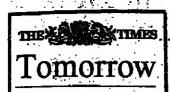
from Majorca



<u>kkeitiketi?</u> nin keit milaja kui - jamin

The other coalface As the pit strike grinds through its third month, Wednesday Page comes face to face with the



Jesse/George Could Jesse Jackson end up as a black George

Border battlers Stuart Jones reports on the England team chosen by Bobby Robson to face

End of an era Tom Bauer on the life and crimes of Walter Rauff, architect of the mobile gas chamber, who has died in Chile

Death fall banker in 'spy' claim

banker who died in a fall from his flat in Moscow, had said two days before that he knew of a spy in the British security forces and feared he would be arrested by the KGB, an inquest in London was told Page 3

BMW hit as strike bites

to a halt on Thursday, the first victim of the German engineering workers' strike, which is hitting component factories

'No strike' drive

The electricians' union has further angered traditional trade unionists by extending its drive to sign no strike agreements to the M4 high technology "corridor" Page 2

Poll violence

Richard

High Ma

Thugs destroyed ballot boxes and intimidated observers when opposition candidates took the Philippines general election

Reuters boycott

Financial institutions are maintaining their refusal to underwrite Reuters Holdings for its stock market debut, but they may buy shares once dealing

Warsaw defied

jailed Solidarity members are reported to have followed the advice of the union's underground leadership and rejected a freedom deal by the Polish Government Page 6

Video firm fails

London and Liverpool Trust, the company behind the Tele-jector pub videos, called in the receiver with debts of up to

School walkouts

Britain's second largest teaching union is extending a mounting programme of strikes to selected schools over the next few weeks. starting in Cambridgeshire and Cheshire Page 2

New arrivals

The West Indian cricketers arrived here with six players who have not toured England before. Their first match is at Worcester on Saturday John Woodcock, page 30

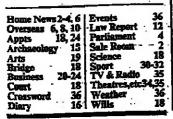
Letters: On teachers, from Mr D Hepworth, and Mr J A Grimer, Christian Heritage, from Mr T Royle, and Mr I M

articles: Defence Social Democratic Party; Home improvement grants Features, pages 14-16
Auf wiederschn, hard work;

Bernard Levin on living with lunatics; Roger Scruton's Matchless treasure chest. Spec-trum: Watford's wizards. trum: Watford's Fashion: shirt tales Obituary, page 18
Professor Charles Holt Smith,

Sir George Erskine Computers, pages 25-29 The Lure of Silicon Valley, Japan's Mr Fifth Generation, computerising the DHSS, cash shortage for FIEC's, the bells

and whistles of networking Classified, pages 32-34 Legal appointments, personal



Reagan renews his efforts to secure MX missile funds

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan last night (the MX), the incentive for the already withdrawn over 1000 Soviets to return to the negotiating table is greatly reduced. The Soviets hope that, made a strong appeal to save the MX missile programme, which is under attack in Congress, saying that to falter now would encourage the once again, our modernization efforts will be curtailed." The President added that for Soviet Union to ignore United

tatives on the 1985 Pentagon Budget Bill. The Senate has already passed its version of the

the arms control talks.

The President said there was

Mr Reagan regretted the Soviet walkout from the inter-

mediate nuclear force (INF)

talks and its failure to agree to

We remain prepared to resume

negotiations immediately with-

and had others under develop-

"The Soviet Union has a

comprehensive programme to

strengthen its strategic force. We cannot afford to delay any

squadron are new to remain in-service with the fleet.

number of destroyers and

frigates available at short notice

for Nato or other commitments

would be increased by up to 20 per cent compared with pre-

About 2,000 men will be

needed to crew the ships, and the navy will have to find these

from within its present establishment, while at the

same time reducing its strength by roughly 8,000 between now

These facts emerged from the

publication of the annual statement on the Defence

Mr Heseltine also announced

that the army was to re-deploy

4.000 men from support activi-

ties into front-line units, and

later in the decade an additional

armoured regiment, the 12th

would be formed in the British forces in Germany. This will

and the early 1990s.

vious plans.

Estimates.

the sake of United States security and the cause of world States arms control efforts. "We must not cast doubt on United States and allied reserve peace. "We must support the bipartisan national programme that we approved last year." not reward the Soviets for their current beligerent behaviour towards arms control," he said at a hastily arranged news conference on the eve of the debate in the House of Repren-The President's statement

was designed to pressure mem-bers of the House of Representatives to approve the full \$3.1 billion (£2.2 billion) he wants to keep the MX missile project on target. He wants the money for production of a second instal-ment of 40 of the 10-warhead "no more compelling pro-gramme on our agenda" than getting the Russians to resume gramme.

He pointed out that the missile would not be deployed. even in limited numbers, until late 1986. The Soviet Union, however, deployed over 800 SS17's SS18's, and SS19's, missiles that are similar to or

the resumption of the strategic arms reduction talks (Start). larger than the MX.
Mr Thomas "tip" O'Neill,
the speaker of the Democratout preconditions", he said. He claimed that the Soviet controlled House, predicted at Union was now flight-testing two new intercontinental ballisthe weekend that the House would cut off production money for the missile as it tic missiles (ICBMs) - the mirved SSX24 and the SSX25 debates the Pentagon budget So far the White House has

been adamant that Mr Reagan will not compromise on his request for full funding for 40

Heseltine changes

tack over Navy

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

a major change in its policy fighting strength in Germany, towards the Royal Navy yester- which will also be enhanced by

day with a decision that up to the introduction of a new air

The Government announced add roughly 50 tanks to British-

Mr Reagan said: "The US has

line aricraft without any in-

Details, page 6

service constitutes a major

reversal of policies worked out by Sir John Nott when Defence

His review of that year called

for the number of frigates and

destroyers to be reduced from

59 to 50 of which up to eight would be placed in the standby

squadron. These measures were

bitterly fought by Admiral of

the Fleet, Sir Henry Leach, then Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, and by Mr Keith

Speed who was dismissed as

navy minister because of his

opposition.

Mr Heseltine said that one

reason for not putting the ship's

in the standby squadron was that he doubted whether in a

Continued on back page, col 6

Secretary in 1981.

nuclear weapons from Europe. We will continue to withdraw one additional nuclear weapon for each Pershing 2 and groundlaunched cruise missiles de-ployed." America and its Nato allies would withdraw an additional 1,400 nuclear wea-

pons from Europe.
"In sum, the US will withdraw five times as many nuclear weapons as are planned for deployment in the ground-launched cruise missiles and

Pershing 2 programmes."

Nato, under its 1979 decision, has started deploying 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe - including Britain - which caused the Russians to walk out of the INF

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union and East Germany have agreed to station more Soviet missiles on East German territory. Tass said yesterday

(Reuter reports).

Tass said that because the US continued to build up its stock of medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe, the Warsaw Pact nations were compelled to take countermeasures. "In accordance with an agreement between the governments of the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic, an additional number of Soviet enhanced-range theatre missile complexes is being stationed on GDR territory."

The Soviet news agency gave no indication when the decision

Thatcher asks for report on MP's arrest

Political Reporter

eight frigates and destroyers defence missile.

which were to have been During the next decade the mothballed in the stand-by RAF will be required to operate an additional 15 per cent front asked for a report from Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, on the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Mr Mr Micael Heseltine. Sec-crease in manpower.

The decision to retain up to Keith Hampson, MP for Leeds North West, and the reasons retary of State for Defence, said the decision meant that the eight frigates and destroyers in hear about it until eight days after it occurred.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is clearly disturbed the Government had to learn of the affair as a result of newspaper inquiries last Friday. There is also concern over how details of the arrest of someone who had not been charged came to be

leaked to a newspaper.

Mr Hampson, who resigned on Saturday as parliamentary private secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, over his arrest in a Soho gay club on May 3, yesterday said that he had no intention of resigning as an MP. Whitehall sources, mean-while disclosed that Scotland

Yard was aware after Mr Hampson's arrest, for an alleged indecent assault on a plainclothes policeman on routine surveillance duty at the club. that he was an MP, but not that he held the defence post.

It was said that they learnt of that much later on. Ministers assumed that could explain why the police did not inform the Home Office or the security services of the arrest Mr Hampson has not been charged with any offence, although a report is with the Metropolitan report is Police solicitors. Mrs Thatcher has not talked

Mr Hampson about the incident but he was spoken to yesterday by Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief

Mr Hampson apologized to his constituency yesterday for any embarrassment which the affair had caused.

anair nad caused.

Sir Kenneth Newman, the
Metropolitan Police Commissioner, is to amend police rules to emphasise that plainclothes officers investigating possible sexual offences involving homosexuals should never act as "agents provocateur". Mr

Nottinghamshire coalifield yes-terday, and the citizens of Mansfield are unlikely to forget it in a hurry.

By Philip Webster

and their wives from strike-bound coalfields including Yorkshire, Scotland, South Waies, Derbyshire and Lanca-The Prime Minister has shire, together with local miners who are on strike, took part in the biggest demon-stration yet staged in the dispute.

town's narrow streets, chanting ribald slogans about Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, a twomile-long procession of mili-tancy designed to attract the pitmen of the Midlands to join the strike.

For the most part, the occasion was more like a miners' summer gala than a protest march, and the police presence was small - a few constables on the kerbside, berated with the now-custom-

It was strikers' day in the

An estimated 20,000 pitmen,

ary "Sieg Heil" salutes. But as the public houses closed in the town centre. glasses and bottles were thrown in the market place and there was fighting. Police entered the fray in force. At least 12 officers were injured and there

were 60 arrests. Those rowdy scenes marred what would otherwise have been a classic day of protest, registering the slow-burning wrath of the miners in a way that few outside their communities have an opportunity to see.

Seven die in shoot-out after rocket attack

Mr Arthur Scargill giving a greeting at the pitmen's protest in Mansfield yesterday.

20,000 in miners'

protest march

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Mansfield

With hundreds of banners on

show, ranging from the florid and traditional to home-made

ones from Nottinghamshire

plts bearing legends such as Calverton strikers – banner

withheld by scabs" the demonstration pointed up the differences among the miners as well as enthusiasm for the strike.

It was remarkable, also, for

the high proportion of women marching under makeshift banners with slogans such as

"We married men, not mice". The involvement of miners'

closures.

enfolk has emerged as a key issue in the battle over pi

The demonstrators took

threequarters of an hour to

pass one point as they left the car park of the Mansfield

leisure centre, and the head of

the procession was back in the

protest arena only three min-

The mood was all expectation

and confidence. They clam-

bered onto the roofs of

buildings nearby to sing "Here We go, Here We go, Here We go", and "There's only one

is all about them and us."

utes after the tail had got away.

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Seven people died in Durban khanto We Sizwe (Spear of the late on Sunday night in a shootout between South African
police and urban guerrillas who
had earlier fired rockets at an oil
which damaged offices of the and according to the Mobil Oil Company, which owns the refinery, no serious damage was

Responsibility for the attack was claimed yesterday by the underground African National Congress. In a statement from its headquarters in Lussaka, the David Mellor, junior Minster at Lambian capital, the AWC said paint shop that capital the Home Office, announced that different units of Um-

refinery, setting it ablaze. The railway police and the Depart-fire was quickly extinguished, ment of Internal Affairs in Durban a few days earlier. Four of the dead, according to the police, were three blacks and a Coloured of mixed race who fired at least eight Russian made rockets at the refinery.

The other three were two black casual labourers and a woman sleeping in the warehouse of a paint shop that caught fire

ment's estimates for this

financial year, wanted to find

out which PSA projects kept to original financial forecasts and

PSA under fire on 'misleading' figures acquisitions and new works mittee, which is inquiring into the Department of the Environ-

By Richard Evans

Mr Loates, who is described as

scruffy, 5ft 8in tall, slim, and

wearing a brown suede bomber

Agency (PSA), which will spend £532m this year on accommodation services for Government members of an all-party Commons Select Committee last

budget figures. One Conservative MP described the official tables outlining the organization's spending plans as "gobbledygook" and another said they

Sir Hugh Rossi, Conserva-tive MP for Hornsey and standby facility which involves
16 of the leading US banks.



told PSA officials who were giving evidence: "If you wanted to set out to confuse everybody as to what you are about you could not have gone about it in a better way."

The MPs were particularly

An official admitted the true cost had been £43 million and no further money would be spent on the courts

secret By Our Labour Editor Moves are afoot to bring together miners' leaders and the National Coal Board for "infor-mal" talks on the future of the Despite warnings yesterday from Mr Arthur Scargill, presi-dent of the National Union of

Pit talks

may be

held in

Mineworkers, that the coal strike could last six more months, steps are being taken behind the scenes to bring the two sides together.
Secret talks on an informal basis could take place later this week, but the groundwork for such discussions is being held up by the union's insistence that

pit closures are not negotiable. Leaders of the colliery depu-ties' union, Nacods, are continuing to act as go-betweens in delicate peace moves tentatively disclosed by Mr Scargill after last week's meeting of the NUM national executive.

The advantage of an informal meeting is that is would get both sides off procedural hooks on which they have impaled themselves. The board wants a full meeting of the Coal Industry National Consultative Council, bringing together all the unions in the industry but only on a "consultative" basis, while the NUM has demanded negotiations within the industry's conciliation scheme, which is normally the forum for pay bargaining.

Previous leaders of mineworkers, particularly Mr Scargill's predecessor, Lord Gormley, regularly indulged in secret talks with the board chairman and government ministers, usually in London hotels. But the more puritanical left-wing leadership now in control of the union has until now rejected this style of doing business.

However, it now seems possible that the two sides may get together - perhaps in Sheffield, where the union headquarters are situated - to have free-ranging talks on the future, although the union has not backed off from its insistence that there must be no colliery clauses except on grounds of exhaustion of These initiatives are going on

la private despite the public rhetoric which yesterday reached new heights when Mr Scargill told a demonstration in Mansfield that the strike could go on until November or

"You have got a union leadership who are prepared to lead until we win," he said.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary-elect of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Trades Union, warned the miners yesterday that his union would not allow itself to be used as "yet another domino" in attempts to bring down the Government. Speaking at the EETPTU's

electricity supply industrial conference in Scarborough, he urged his members in the power stations to work on.
Millions lost, page 2

Russian **Olympic** pull-out 'is final'

From Richard Owen Moscow

The decision to withdraw from the Olympics is irrevo-cable, Mr Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said yesterday.

Russia would go to Lausanne on Friday for an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), but he held out no hope of a change of mind. Mr Gramov was also pessimistic about a planned visit to Moscow by Señor Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, who hopes to see President Chernenko. "As far as I know, Mr Samaranch is coming but I do not know what we will discuss," Mr Gramov

Addressing a crowded press conference – the largest since the airliner crisis and with the same atmosphere of defiance in the face of criticism - he revealed for the first time that anger over the State Department's response to a list of Soviet complaints had been the final straw. At a meeting on April 24, the Russians, the IOC and the Los Angeles organizers had agreed to examine Soviet grievances over lack of security for athletes and planned anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Three days later, however Mr Gramov said, the State department rejected the complaints as a fiction and blamed 'extremism and terrorism' in America on Moscow. "We decided any further effort would be useless." Tass later underlined Mr Gramov's remarks by saying that the withdrawal was final and irreversible.

Mr Gramov accused the

White House of placing political ambition above the interests of the Olympic movement. He referred repeatedly to an anti-soviet group called Ban the Soviets and said Russian lives would have been in danger.
"terrorist" groups had planned
to force Soviet participants to
defect by kidnapping them or
administering drugs.

Mr Gramov was flanked by

athletes, including Anatoly
Disarenko, the weightlifter, and
Anatoly Myshkin, the lanky
basketball player, both of whom
looked a less than easy target for

kidnappers.

Asked if he was not painting too dark a picture, Mr Gramov became angry, insisting that conditions in Los Angeles were aidful Soviet Athletes would pitiful. Soviet Athletes would have been treated like spies.

• WASHINGTON: Mr Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles organizing committee, yesterday rejected the criti-cisms. He was particularly irritated by the allegation that political groups were involved in plans to put pressure on athletes to defect (Mohsin Ali

writes).

Mr Ueberroth described the charge as inexcusable and an "outrageous insult" to the American people. "I am listening to their complaints, and there is not one that holds any water as far as I can see."

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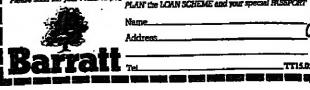
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The abduction of three north the Fairplay Arcade in Hollo-London children last weekend way Road until last Wednesday. way Road until last Wednesday.
On Friday he sold his car for was well planned and almost £80, and on he Saturday left his certainly with their full cooperflat above the arcade. He had befriended the children over As the parents of Denise recent weeks. The children could be in grave danger, said Mr Cheal, and only the public could help to trace them. He said that more than 400 sightings had been reported all over Britain by yesterday evening. The letters purported to come He urged people to contact the police if they had the slightest suspicion that they might have seen the children or

Missing children

'went willingly'

By Rupert Morris

ation, the police said yesterday. Boezalt and Emma Bishop, both aged 12, and Ian Ward, aged 15, appealed through the media for their release, Det-Supt Allan Cheal, who is leading the search, said he had been examining letters sent to each set of parents.

from the parents of one of the other children and appeared to have been written by their abductor with the children's help, Mr Cheal said. Police are looking for Mr Leslie Loates, aged 41, who ran

\$4.5 bn standby loan for Chicago bank

The United States' largest banks have rallied round Continental Illonois with a \$14.5 billion (£3.2 billion) standby loan to ensure that it can meet its funding needs.

The Chicago-based bank, the eighth largest in the US, was the subject of several reports last week, all firmly denied, that it was in financial difficuties. Mr David Taylor, the chairman, said yesterday he hoped this strong action would help to restore confidence. Morgan Guaranty is agent for the

The Property Services departments was criticized by night for provading inaccurate, confusing and totally misleading

were "absolute rubbish".

(left); Mr David Alton

ranging from new prison and Crown Court buildings to a new heating system for Parliament which will cost £172m this Mr David Alton, Liberal MP

for Liverpool, Mossley Hill, highlighted the case of new Crown Court buildings in Liverpool recently opened by the Queen which, according to official PSA estimates, have cost £50m so far and will cost an additional £2m in future

Sir Hugh told the five senior critical of the PSA budget for PSA officials that the com-

how many "have got out of hand and have cone wild". Mr Michael Hawtin, the PSA's principal Finance Officer, said after the grilling by the MPs: "We want to have a presentation that is as helpful as possible to MPs. We have been doing it a certain way but we now see problems in the way

we were doing it. We will go away and have another think." He said revised and cor-rected tables of financial estimates would be sent to the

Electricians' union takes Barburker no-strike deals to 'sunrise strip' companies

unions has extended its new drive to sign no-strike agree-

Despite growing fury among traditional trade unionists, the also among those that are Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Trades Union is offering binding arbitration deals to nonunion companies along the M4 "Sunrise Industry" corridor.

Its fresh recruitment campaign started among high-technology companies in Scotland, much to the anger of local left-

wingers. Mr Ken Biggs, a former car industry convenor, has worked for four months in the Thames Valley corridor preparing the

Leading Japanese and United build a microwave oven factory arrived States high-technology com-panies have been accused of forming an anti-trade union conspiracy when establishing British production plants.

Mr Roy Sanderson, national officer of the Electrical. Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, said yester-"The evidence is circumstantial but I think there are some union-busting consultants involved in this conspiracy."

Mr Sanderson's accusations came at the announcement by finding increasing difficulty in Toshiba of Japan that it is to

Teachers to extend pay strikes

By Colin Hughes

Britain's second largest teaching union is to extend its programme of strikes during the next few weeks. The National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers will begin half-day strikes in Cambridgeshire today. Cheshire tomorrow and a Welsh authority from next Monday. The association has held lightning selective strikes in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight since last week.

Yesterday the association began similar action in Leeds, closing 11 schools, of which three were in the constituency of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. Altogether 2,490 children were sent home yesterday, and another 3,800 will be sent home today.

The association said yesterday it had planned selective strikes in four more authorities from June 4, in another fou from June 11, and in yet another four from June 18.

With ballots of National Union of Teachers members being held from tomorrow on selective strikes, it is becoming clear that the teaching unions are preparing for a long Both unions are also continu-

ing to work-to-rule, refusing to cover for absent colleagues or to supervise lunchtimes. Many authorities are putting

pupils on a timetable of days off. Others are sending year groups home. Further education lecturers

may also reject the 4.5 per cent pay offer. A survey of 750 schools

and colleges has found 82 per cent support for government proposals to introduce "pupil profiles" as a record of children's school careers.

The results of the Northern Examining Board survey, published today, will give strong Education and Science plans to push ahead with a national

MPs' fear over benefit cut for pit families

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Fears that the families of miners on strike are likely to suffer increased hardship because of new rules governing the payment of benefit will be expresses today to Mr Rhodes Boyson. Minister for Social

A deputation of Scottish Labour MPs, which is due to discuss aspects of welfare policy with the minister, is especially concerned at recent guidance given by his department to officials handling benefit claims in Scotland.

The officials have been told to treat as income any emergency loans made by local authority social workers to alleviate destitution, and to deduct an equivalent sum from supplementary benefit pay-

The loans are made under the strictly defined terms of section 12 of the Social Work (Scot-

The MPs are concerned that Boyson's office last week now enough applications in the require the Department of pipeline for the whole of this Health and Social Security staff year and most of the next. to nullify the considered judg-ment of social workers who ations are trying to persuade the visit miners' families in trouble Government of their need for and weigh each family's needs. | more money, not least because

is a lot of hostility to unions in isolated pockets. the area, particularly among the multiplicity of small firms and American-owned.

"Our researches suggest that there is a good deal of misunderstanding often because it is the worst features of "In a nutshell, that's all

One of Britain's biggest general secretary-elect of the increasing the number of such nions has extended its new electricians union, said: "There deals which formerly existed in

Mr John Grant, former Social Democratic Party MP and now the union's spokesman, said there was no question of the union selling any fundamental

trade unionism that gain atten- bunk", he said. "There are a tion. We are well placed to number of major unions who is overcome these difficulties by are only too pleased to do these offering the kind of guarantees deals if they can. We are not that will benefit both the abjecting to people calling these company and its employees." company and its employees."

The union, which faces fierce agreements make them excondemnation at the TUC tremely difficult, if not virtually congress in September, has rule them out. But there is pioneered such deals in Britain, nothing to stop members new membership offensive.

Of the extension of the campaign. Mr Eric Hammond, into anti-union sectors by advantage."

The object of the new campaign turning the agreements over if it is to increase union penetration they do not work to their anti-union sectors by advantage."

Anti-union plot alleged

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent international com-

in Plymouth. Toshiba has a single-union collective agreement with the union at its television plant in

negotiate a similar deal for the new factory.

The union's no strike deals have been criticized by other trade unionists but have been implemented at other companies such as Sanyo and

Inmos. Mr Sanderson said two more were being negotiated. But he said the union was

At a time when unions were being attacked, managements were trying to replace collective representation with policies such as counselling services well as working life, he said.

The Toshiba deal replaces the seven unions that operated during the ill-fated tie-up between Toshiba and Rank. An egalitarian, single-status system is operated and disputes can be settled by so-called "pendulum"

Alliance launches its campaign for Europe

ched the Alliance campaign for next month's European elections by pledging to lift the sights of the electorate to the

European Community rather than focusing on its diffencies. and Labour parties, the Alliance

advantage and potential of the

concerned and informed about Europe, we can be more critical and more constructive than the other parties about its very real

"Too many British political leaders have concealed their inability to provide imaginative direction to the Community behind a surly anti-Europeansism. We have no patience with these attempts to play to the gallery of outdated national-

accepting that all parties may will obviously be a key factor. curement office.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Mr David Steel and Dr but in reality the Alliance David Owen yesterday laun- cannot hope to win with more than a handful of seats.

At a London press conference, one of 12 held throughout the country yesterday to launch the campaign. Mr Steel accepted that the miners' strike would be an issue. He spoke of Publishing its manifesto a would be an issue. He spoke of week before the Conservative clear evidence of a determined campaign by the far left to Europeanism criticized the Government which, "true to its general attitude of confrontation", was Social Democrat leaders say: "Being much more carried which the mining industy, and criticized the Government which, "true to its general attitude of confrontation", was showing no willingness to be a social Democrat leaders say:

> On defence, the Alliance has covered its differences over the future of the independent nuclear deterrent by calling for a stronger "European pillar" aimed at both strengthening Nato and giving Europe a more independent role, and a reduction in Europe's dependence to a "no first use" strategy.

Europe's armed forces would collaborate over training, stan-The Alliance began its cam- dardization of equipment, repaign for the June 14 poll search and development and weapon procurement. Dr Owen have difficulty in rousing the said yesterday that this could electorate. It made no forecasts mean the setting up of Euroabout its chances. The turn-out pean defence industries pro-

Labour shuns Oxford debate on EEC

By Anthony Bevins, The Oxford Union has failed to find a Labour front-bencher to speak in an EEC debate with Mr Edward Heath, Herr Helmut Schmidt and Mr Enoch

Mr Mel Stride, president of the undergraduate debating society, said last night that negotiations were being held for the television rights. "People should be jumping at the chance. I am just amazed." Mr Powell has agreed to oppose a motion "that the

future prosperity and security of Europe rests with the European Community" on condition that the Union finds someone of "comparable standing" to join him against Mr Heath and the former West German Chancel-

Mr Stride is baffled by the spate of excuses and refusals he has received from leading Labour figures. "Possibly it is because they are not sure that they want to come out at this stage and start talking about their policy on Europe."



of action over pay

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The largest Civil Service opposed a call from militants union has decided to start a for an all-out strike to run

campaign of industrial action if the Government refuses arbitration in pay talks covering 500,000 white-collar staff.

The Civil Service unions, seeking a 7 per cent increase, have rejected the Government's 3.7 per cent offer and talks have

Yesterday delegates at the Civil and Public Service Associ-ation conference called on the Government to increase the offer or agree to a settlement through binding arbitration. Mr Alistair Graham, the

union's general secretary, said civil servants would be prepared to take disruptive action over the principle of arbitration conference would being refused. However, he costly and irrelevant.

alongside the miners' dispute.

The left-controlled conference agreed an emergency motion from the right-dominated executive warning the Government that any attempt to ballot civil servants on the offer "would finally destroy industrial relations in the Civil Service".

Earlier the conference censured the executive for failing to mount a campaign supporting the pay claim and for not holding a one-day pay conference to agree the claim. The leadership argued that a special conference would have been

Videos on Inter-City

By Michael Bailey Trasnport Editor

Video films and continentalstyle catering are to be introduced on British Rail's Inter-City trains later this year in an effort to beat air and coach competition. Video equipment will be

installed initially in special lounge cars on selected trains and will show the latest feature films, news bulletins and travelogues possibly at a small extra charge. If popular they will be extended more widely

Mr Cyril Bleasdale, BR's rently "on the high side."

press conference in Glasgow vesterday."Our market research shows that a lot of passengers don't want video. They want to eat sleep, read or work.

On the catering side, BR trains will start to feature lasagne, curries, and a host of more exotic dishes as a result of new techniques of microwave cooking Food will be prepared off the train, cooked by microwave on train, and served at the sear, cutting costs and it is hoped meal prices which Mr Bleasdale admitted are cur-

£1m tag on portrait that sold for £3,150

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

price tag of at least £1m on a Renaissance painting sold by its arch-rivals. Christie's. £3.150 13 years ago. The painting is a portrait of Cosimo I de Medici by Agnolo Bronzino.

Though a good deal has happend to the painting, and inflation, since Christie's sold it from Lord Margadale's collec-tion at Fonthill House in 1971, it remains to be seen whether the auction in July really will push the price as far as Sotheby's estimate.

The man responsible for spotting that the painting was better than Christie's billed it was Mr Cyril Humphris, the Bond Street dealer. He bought it and had the grime-covered picture cleaned to reveal a work of masterly technique.

Christie's Sunday sale in Geneva of Art Nouveau and Deco bookbindings totalled



Detail from Bronzino's Renaissance painting.

£354,991, with 23 per cent left unsold. Sotheby's two day sale in New York spanned the whole range of artefacts and finished with a total of £808,794, with 24 per cent

Home improvements: 2

Outlook is bleak despite grants review

Local authorities in different parts of Britain are all suffering from the effects of Government housing cuts and the backlog of grant applications. Several Scottish councils have imposed a moratorium on repair and improvement grants, and Welsh authorities are finding themselves in a similar position. In Birmingham, the very

extensive improvement programme, one of the largest in he country, has been stopped for all but mandatory grants and help for special cases such as the disabled. There is now a two-year waiting list.

Lewisham council in London says there is little hope for people applying for discretionary improvement grants unless the Government makes more funds available to deal with the backlog. The council is continuing to accept applications from people in priority categories, but admits there is no guarantee of their approval.

In Lewisham, grant applithe new regulations, made cations have increased five available to them by Mr times since 1981 and there are

The outlook for home owners seeking improvement grants is bleak. Few new grants are available because of long waiting lists and Government spending cut-backs. CHRISTOPHER WARMAN, Property Correspondent, in his final article looks at the prospects, with a Government review of the system under way.

of the effect of imposing value-added tax across the whole by Mr Ian Gow, the Minister range of improvements and for Housing and Construction, alterations. The Association of and is being conducted in the Metropolitan Authorities esti- Department of the Environmates that this measure will ment after pressure from the increase the authorities' bill by Treasury. £30m-£35m this year.

If they succeed, it will only variety of policy options open to local authorities is both a strength and a weakness.

The Institution of Environmental Health Officers argues: The lack of continuity of finance often does not permit consistency of policy over the years, Consequently the public, who have difficulty in understanding the complexities of the grant scheme anyway, cannot be certain of entitlement to a grant, or whether to improve or repair their homes", the institute of Environmental Health Officers argues. The complexities are one of the reasons for a review now in progress. It was an-

The Treasury is concerned

that the grant should go where it paper over the cracks. Under is needed, and that taxpayers' the present arrangements the money should not be spent to subsidize those who would have carried out the improvement work anyway. It was shown in the second

part of the English House Condition Survey report, published last December, that households in unsatisfactory dwellings were more likely to be headed by an elderly person, often single on a low income. Few in the worst housing could finance even a small part of the cost of necessary repairs and improvements from their sav-

that for the poorest people who increased and better would be eligible, a 90 per cent investment in housing. nounced at last autumn's grant would still leave them

As a result, the Government review may include a proposal

for means-testing applicants for grants. That is a possibility to which the institution objects. It believes a means test would not only increase the already extensive bureaucracy but would prejudice block schemes Evidence from the House Condition Survey indicates that the number of houses considered unfit has not changed for the past 15 years, while the number of houses in disrepair

The grants' system needs simplifying and local auth-orities must make sure that their administration is as quick and effective as possible, the institution says. It has established a working group to produce guidance for authorities.

has increased by 44 per cent

since 1976.

It will be some months before the Government's review of the grants system is completed. In the meantime, the institution concludes: "With the quality of the stock deteriorating, the grant system in disarray, and with slum clearance at a low level, the future of the housing One of the main difficulties is stock looks bleak without increased and better directed

costing millions

By Craig Seton

lost because of lack of routine maintenance at pits hit by the miners' strike. Machinery worth £2m and an entire coal face have been lost at Rossington colliery, near Doncaster.

According to the National Coal Board, the Yorkshire area of the National Union of to warnings about serious worth £2m would be lost.

overheating of a coal seam and According to the b is ignoring calls to carry out routine but essential

are coming up against these to the shaft cage at Rossington problems and we will see more colliery.

The union evetually carried few weeks." No union offical from the

Yorkshire area was available for comment yesterday. Lack of routine maintenance

during the overtime ban which preceded the strike has already caused the closure of Bogside colliery, near Dunfermline, because of serious flooding and a methane gas build-up.

NUJ 'blacks' talks on new technology

By Our Labour Reporter Members of the National Union of Journalists on provincial newspapers are to be tiations with their employers on new technology.

The instruction comes after newspaper owners refused to give representatives paid leave to attend a national conference in London on the subject this

Mr Michael Smith, national technology officer of the union, said yesterday: "They have got to make up their own minds if they are serious about new technology. If they are they have got to let us meet and discuss it."

He said existing agreements would be honoured, but dis-cussions on new deals would be "frozen" unless the Newspaper Society, the employers' body for provincial newspapers, changed its mind.

Equipment and coal worth they should go underground at millions of pounds are being the strikebound Bold colliery

near St Helens to carry out work on a rapidly-deteriorating coal face failed to turn up.

A board official said that a 6ft-high seam had been crushed

by pressure to less than 4ft, trapping power supports and damaging the coal face shearer. If essential work was not carried Mineworkers responded too late out the coal face and equipment According to the board's

Yorkshire area, the union asked early in April to carry out the work. regular six-monthly "recap-The board said yesterday: ping" of the coupling which "An increasing number of pits attaches the pit's winding ropes

out the recapping when over-heating started in a coal face but it was too late to save it or the equipment.

● A protest is to be made to the NUM president, Mr Arthur Scargill, after the pet cat of a Stoke-on-Trent miner, Mr Neil Oldcare, who has worked throughout the dispute, died in agony, blinded by red paint In Lancashire yesterday "scab" slogans on Mr Oldacre's miners whose union agreed that

Manshotdeadas police foil post office raid

A post office raider was shot dead and another man seriously wounded yesterday when police fired on masked men attempting to steal a large quantity of cash. A third member of the gang at Ballygally post office, near Larne in co Antrim, was detained and, after treatment for facial cuts, questioned by

detectives. The raiders struck as the premises opened after a delivery of cash but they were almost immediately challenged by armed Royal Ulster Constabulary officers. A broken replica Colt 45 gun was discovered at the scene. It was not clear if police were acting on infor-mation received but there were reports that officers dressed as maintenance men were inside the post office.

The RUC increased patrols in the area after an attempted

'police incitement of gays' By Michael Horsnell

Protest on

The National Council for Civil Liberties is to ask the Law Commission to investigate claims that the police are acting as agents provacateurs to secure the arrest of homosextrals in London.

Mr Larry Gostin, the council's general secretary, has written to Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, calling for an investigation into the case of Dr Keith Hampson, Conservative MP for Leeds North-West, who was arrested by a plainclothes officer in the Gay Theatre Club, Berwick Street,

Seho, on May 3.

Mr Gostin claimed that the arrest was a breach of paragraph 192 of the Consolidated Circular to the Police on Crime and Kindred Matters and the instruction book issued to all officers which forbids the police from counselling, inviting or procuring the com-mission of a crime.

He also asked the Government to put forward an amendment in the House of Lords to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill which would make incitement, or

procurement a defence in a court of law. Mr Gostin said: "The use of agents provocateurs by police is both serious and alarming. The extent to which crime is instigated or encouraged by the police and their agents and informers is not known, but there is a clear case for assuming that police are helping to create crime.



Dr Hampson: Inquiry called for.

A campaign by the Gay London Police Monitoring Group, backed by MPs, to end alleged police harassment is now being stepped up. Gay organizations pointed t

the arrest of 25 homosexuals in Earls Court last summer. Six of these cases went to Knights-bridge Crown Court and five lefendants, who alleged that police deliberately tempted them to make propositious, were acquitted earlier this year. Police activity is allegedly concentrated in and outside gay

public houses in the Earls Court area and at the Gay Theatre Club, a £5 per head Ms Lisa Power, of Gav Switchboard, an advisory service for homosexuels, said: "It

is widespread, not only in clubs

but in general areas. There is a

great deal of evidence of police entrapment. "One will make contact with a gay, invite him home while making an excuse for not being able to go to his victim's home, walk off with him, only for another officer to step in and reveal that they are police officers," she said.

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Banker in Moscow death fall said he knew of a British spy, inquest told

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apartment in Moscow said just before his death that he knew of . forces, an inquest in Croydon, several years.

Sorrey was told yesterday.

He said that his contact in the

Surrey, was told yesterday.

Mr Dennis Skinner, the
Moscow representative of the Midland Bank, gave a note to a British neighbour, Mrs Valerie Cane, two days before his death saying that he feared arrest by the KGB before he attended an embassy party on the Queen's

birthday.
The note said: "I thin I'm going to be arrested as I go to the garden party this evening. I will never get out alive. Please go immediately to the embassy and ask them to have some guards ready if I try to ruch in ... say I will have a lot to tell them and that they have a say. them and that they have a spy in their own security forces. For God's sake fo this or I am dead.

Burn this immediately."

The note, which was handed to Mrs Cane in complete silence, was taken to the head of security at the British Embassy, Mr John Burnett, who alerted staff there in case there was an incident when Mr. Skinner

Mr Skinner, aged 54, a respected and long-standing member of the British business community, who was married to a Russian, told the diplomats

A British banker who was that he was under pressure from any until he was due to return killed last year in a fall from his the KGB to try to get his wife to on leave to England on June 20. return to the Soviet Union from The court was told by several England. Both of them had been people that although Mr Skina spy in the British security in touch with the KGB for

KGB, a man called Alec, who he met weekly, had taken against him and planned to arrest him because he had falled to get his wife, Lyudmilla, to

As a result, he feared arrest on a number of pretexts. including illegal currency dealings or having "pornography" in the form of a book by Max Weber, called Social and Econ-omic Organisation.

"He was passing information to the KGB but I don't think he was employed or entirely controlled by them", Mr Bur-nett told the jury of six men and Just two hours before he died McHugh, who last year tried to hold the inquest in camera, asked Mr Ratford if there was

on June 17 in a fall from his eleventh floor apartment in Leninsky Prospect, Mr Skinner telephoned Mr David Ratford. the minister at the embassy, and told him: "The charge is espionage and they are goion to keep me like a cabbage to enable them to control my wife."

British Embassy dacha outside Moscow where he told diplo-The embassy staff took Mr mats that he had been in contact with the KGB for Skinner's fears seriously enough to put him up at a diplomat's several years.

> about British secret agents in Moscow she was challenged by counsel for the Crown, Mr Andrew Collins, who said that the question went beyond the scope of the inquiry. Although the Foreign Office has repeatedly said that there was no reason for the inquest to

ner was agitated at that time, he was normally a restrained and

Mr Burnett, a first secretary seconded to the embassy from

the Ministry of Defence, said

that Mr Skinner told him at the

reception that " he needed to

get off the streets for a few days

because he was in trouble with

the KGB. He expected to be arrested on false charges and

detained indefinitely until he

became a cabbage."

Mr Burnett did not ask him

about his allegation of there being a spy in British intelli-

gence, but he sent details back to London on June 16 because

they could be more appropri-ately investigated there.

any truth about there being a

spy in the security forces. He replied: "It was an allegation

After the reception on June

When Dr McHugh asked

15, Mr Skinner was taken to a

Later the coroner, Dr Mary

well-balanced person.

be held in secret, Mr Collins emphasized at the outset yesterday that he may yet apply for a hearing in camera if the inquest strays into sensitive areas.



Starting young: Sakeena Alam and Tanya Mentzis, both aged five, of the Young London Ballet School, with Ekaterina Maximova, prima ballerina and leader of the Moscow Classical Ballet, which begins a British tour at the Dominion Theatre, London, tomorrow. It will be the first big Soviet company to visit Britain for more than a decade (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Intoximeter print-out rejected

A drink-driving charge was drinking and driving, and dismissed yesterday after a specialist in alcohol analysis gave evidence that the print-out from an Intoximeter 3000 at Holloway police station con-tained the "oddest set of memory bank figures" he had

Mr Ronald Denny, a lecturer who has written books about makes recommendations to the Home Office on the subject, was giving evidence at Hig-hbury Magistrates Court north London, on behalf of the defendant. Mr Philip Biggs, aged 31, a builder, of Tomlins Walk, Andover Estate, Holloway north London, denied

driving with excess alcohol on

July 22 last year, at Andover

Road, Holloway.

The print-out contained two readings for Mr Biggs. The first part of the sample breath gave a reading of 51 micrograms but the second part was not completed. The procedure was repeated, but once again only one reading of 57 micrograms was received.

Busy royal schedule revealed for **D-Day celebrations**

The Queen and the Duke of itinerary, will be at 3.40 pm, Edinburgh's visit to Normandy when the Queen and the Duke for next month's D-Day celattend the ceremony with

Britannia and leaving by air.
As well as the main ceremony

at Utah Beach, to be attended by President Ronald Reagan, they will also visit the British beach area at Arromanches to review a parade of British Normandy veterans.

Earlier, they will attend a ceremony with President Fran-cois Mitterrand at the Commonwealth war graves cemetery at Bayeux and the Canadian cemetery at Beny sur Mer.

The announcement of the Queen's itinerary for the visit on June 6, 40 years after the Dday landings which began the Allied invasion of Europe, had been delayed so that the arrangements necessary for such a crowded day could be worked out with the French authorities.

Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's press secretary, said: It will be a very busy day, but it is an extremely important occasion.

The Queen would be there as Queen of the United Kingdom and also of the other Commonwealth monarchies, including Canada, which took part in the

D-Day landings, he said. The day weill begin at [1 am, after an overnight crossing in Britannia from Portsmouth, with what the Palace describes as an "unofficial visit" to the

town of Caen. It is understood

reception and meetings with local dignitaries. Two hours later the Queen and Duke will be hosts for a private lunch on Britannia,

The next engagement, and the first public part of the of Needlework.

ebrations will be busier than President Mitterrand at the generally expected, details Commonwealth war graves announced by Buckingham cemetery at Bayeux. The ceremony at Utah Beach follows at They will be in the area 4.50 pm and the ceremony at behind the beaches for about the Canadian Cemetery at Beny pine hours and will squeeze in sur Mer, with President Mittersix engagements between arriv-rand and Mr Pierre Trudeau, ing on the Royal Yacht the Canadian Prime Minister, also in attendance, is scheduled

for about 6.20 pm. 6 The parade of British Normandy veterans at Arromanches, at 7.05 pm, will be followed by a visit to the D-Day museum near by. At the end of the day the Queen and Duke will return to Britain by air.

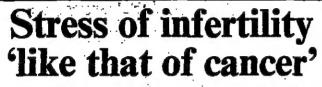
British veterans of the Normandy landings were overjoyed vesterday at the announcement that the Queen will attend the ceremony at Arro-Mr Eric Bullman, chairman

of the Normandy Veterans Association, said: "We are absolutely delighted. It has made a world of difference with the Queen going because, otherwise, most of the publicity would have been on the US sector.

The 3,000-strong association has been builling for months against French plans to hold the mainceremonies on the US landing beaches.

The veterans were determined to hold their ceremony north of Caen, at beaches labelled Sword, Juno and Gold, where British and Commonwealth troops landed.

The 272 ft long Overlord Embroidery, which commemorates the D-Day invasion, was installed yesterday in the new that this is likely to include a £1.25m D-Day Museum in Southsea, which is to be opened next month by the Queen Mother. The embroidery was commissioned in 1968 by Lord Dulverton and took five years to complete at the Royal School



Mrs Valerie Cane (left) and Dr Mary McHingh.

From Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, Helsinki

An infertile woman who psychological training to cope ands she cannot become preg- with their patients' problems. finds she cannot become pregnant can face the same psychological crisis as one who is told she will die of cancer within

Helsinki yesterday. of his patients at the Royal conference.

Women's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, had required Dr Edwar acute psychiatric treatment after the failure of in-vitro fertilization and one had committed

pressures" and the specialist needed to understand what they were going through, Dr Joh-

The two-year waiting list at his hospital was one of the hardest pressures for couples to bear, he said. Other pressures came from the natural instiact for procreation, responsibility to the partner, pressure from members of the family and from friends and acquaintances.

Loss of sexual harmony, anger, frustration, despair and total loss of intimacy between couples often resulted from the stresses associated with infer-

tility, Dr Johnston said. Doctors had dilemmas be-cause most of them had had no

Miss Warsop: "Angry".

Praise for girl

who tackled

Tube hooligans

being attacked on a London tube train by football hoofigans

was described as a heroise by a judge yesterday. Miss Kathryn Warsop, aged

18, was awarded £25 at the

18, was awarded £25 at the Central Criminal Court by Judge Argyle, QC.
As ahe left court, Miss Warsop, of Leytonstone, east London, said: "I hate violence. When I saw a gang of brutes having a go at a young man it

Anothony Bolding, aged 23, a betting shop clerk, of Meath Road, Stratford, east London,

was jailed for eight months after he admitted assaulting

made me angry.

Miss Warsop.

Research on so-called "spare" human embryos must three months, a leading test be permitted and replacing tube baby specialist told an them in their mothers womb international conference of incould be more unethical than international contestance of the vitro fertilization scientists in studying them. Dr Robert Helsinki vesterday.

Edwards, one of the world's test elsinki yesterday. Edwards, one of the world's test.

Dr Ian Johnston said several tube baby pioneers told the

Dr Fowards said that he and other British scientists were awaiting guidance from the Wanlock Committee, which is due to report to the Govern-Couples were "under terrific ment next month of far reaching ethical legal and social implications of in-vitro fertili-

> On soare embryos he said:"] have no doubt we must do this research. It is essential to look at these embryos growing in-vitro, to do research on them, to improve methods and introduce new concepts.

"There must obviously be limitations on our work but I believe that to replace a human embryo in any clinic without knowing that everything has been done to make sure it is as normal as we can possibley make it, is far more unethical than studying the embryo in the first place."

'Minder' for £6m gang jailed

Allen-Opiola, a garage pro-prietor, was jailed for three years and three months at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for helping a gan which carried out a £6m raid at Security Express in east London at Easter last year.

Opiole, aged 35, of Chase Ridings, Southgate, north Lon-don, was willing to give evidence against the gang and that had put his life in danger, the court was told. Det Chief Insp Peter Wilton

of the Flying Squad told the court that only a small amount of the haul had been recovered. Mr Barnaby Waylen, for the defence, said the gangsters put pressure on Opiola and he eventually agreed to help them. But although he acted as a

'minder" he had no idea of the nature of the crime. Mr Julian Bevan, for the prosecution, said Opiola con-fessed to helping the gang by providing transport for them, making his house available for the storage and counting of the loot, providing sacks and suitcases, "laundering" £75,000 for one gang member and burning cheques, Luncheon Vouchers and other property.

Donations to Yes, donate £1 NOW to The Woodland Trust the Woodland Trust Ref SS61 Freepost and we'll plant a tree Grantham Lincs where it's needed most in your name. or that of a loved one, as a gift or in memorial

Bailfor pilot accused of killing wife

Peter Hogg, an airline pilot occused of murdering his wife, was freed from prison yesterday after being granted bail in a hearing from which press and public were barred.

Mr Hogg, aged 56, of Cranleigh, Surrey, had been in custody for trial charged with murdering his wife, Margaret, whose bound and weighted body was found in Wast Water, Cumbria, last February. She

Mr Hogg, who also faces charges of perjury and conceal-ing his wife's body, had been refused bail by Guildford magistrates.
Yesterday at the Central

Criminal Court Judge Under-bill, QC, granted Mr Hogg's release on bail totalling £20,000 which is to be provided by three

The conditions of bail are that Mr Hogg should surrender his passport and pilot's licence not fly any aircraft, live at his home address and report regularly to a police station.

Grunwick libel by BBC

Grunwick, the film process ing company which was at the centre of a dispute over union recognition eight years ago won substantial libel damages against the BBC for the second time in the High Court yesterday. In an Open University

programme last year, the BBC alleged that Grunwick and its managing director and co-founder Mr George Ward had dismissed Asian and West Indian female employees be-cause they decided to join a union. In December 1982 the BBC had apologized for broad-casting similar allegations.

Murder charge man remanded

North Avon magistrates yes-terday refused to grant bail to Mr Grahim Winston Backhouse, a farmer, who is charged with the murder of his neigh-bour Mr Colyn Bedale-Taylor at the village of Horton, near Bristol, on April 30.

Mr Backhouse, aged 43, of Widden Hill Farm, is also charged with the attempted murder of his wife Mrs Margaret Patricia Backhouse on April 9. He was remanded in custody for seven days. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Snooker gives BBC the lead

Television coverage of the world snooker championships gave the BBC the lead in the latest viewing figures issued by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.

In the week ending May 6, the BBC had 54 per cent of the television audience. The sport gave BBC 2, which usually had about 10 per cent of the audience, 20.4 per cent of viewers. Independent television programmes took seven of the top ten paces in the overall



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PARLIAMENT May 14 1984

Walker resists pressure to call coal leaders together

COAL DISPUTE

Mr Peter Walker Secretary of State for Energy, again reaffirmed in the Commons that coal stocks at power stations were sufficient to meet demands for many months. Pressed by Labour MPs at question time to intervene personally in the dispute. he said that the Government had intervened by ensuring that there had been massive investment in the industry and that there was enough money to pay adequate pay increases and redundancy pay-

ments.
Since the dispute started. Mr
Walker said, miners on strike had
lost more than £200m in wages. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East. C) said the supply of coal at power stations showed that the strike was pointless and futile. The only result a major loss of wages for miners and in the longer ter customers and jobs.

Mr Walker: The miners have lost a substantial amount in wages. The tragedy of the timing of this dispute is that we were being very successful

applied for erants to so for coal conversion and at present none are applying. This is doing considerable damage to the future prospects of the industry.

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) asked when the Government would intervene to try to find common ground between the

parties to the dispute. Mr Walker: The Government has already intervened to a considerable extent it has made enough money available to see that the miners are made a better pay offer than that already accepted by the power and gas workers and that all miners who

wish to remain in the industry will be able to do so. The coal industry has enjoyed for the past five years and will enjoy for the next three years the biggest capital investment programme it has ever had. All that is substantial

Mr Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff West, C) asked if it was likely that in the end there would be many pit closures than was originally envisaged because of this unnecessary strike. the future of this industry. At democracy to the miners it can present it is being damaged and never be considered worthy of harmed. I hope that harm will cease holding office in this country. as quickly as possible.

Mr Geoffrey Lolthouse (Pontefract In fairness to the Leader of the and Castleford. Labi said there Opposition, the day that Mr Scargill would be no winner and it was time persuaded the delegate conference that someone got the parties round to change the rules on balloting he the table for talks on realistic came out in favour of having a arguments from both sides.
Many miners' families

suffering great financial hardship. minister not think (he went on) that he has some responsibility for it, or does he think went on) that he has some (C) said that in view of the great responsibility for it, or does he think suffering of the miners and their he can continue to sit on the fence families and the danger to the long-like his boss and get sadistic term future of the pits the minister like his boss and get sadistic pleasure out of people being bashed

Mr Walker said he derived no solution. pleasure from the dispute. That is Mr Walker: With a decent pay why (He continued) my colleagues offer, no need for any compulsor, and I decided to make arrangements redundancy and a massive invest whereby there was a decent pay offer, massive investment and no for them to suffer hardship. need for a single compulsory



Wallace: Government must find common ground

As to getting round the table, two Mr Peter Rost (Erewash, C); Would of the three miners' unions have he contrast this Government's been prepared to do that. This attitude to the future of the industry coming Wednesday the NUM have with what is happening under a socialist government in France will take advantage of it. will take advantage of it.

and future opportunities available. conference is being used to With the potential conquest of new circumvent a national ballot is markets and the rewards of a equivalent to this House cancelling massive capital investment pro- a general election. If Labour gramme there is a good potential for continues to deny the right of

> Mr Walker: I have read that article. ballot. In the weeks since then he has not repeated that argument, but I hope that he soon will do so.

> Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarfon, Pi must get stuck in, bring people together and achieve an early

> ment programme there is no need

Mr William Walker (Tayside North, C) invited the minister to confirm that since in Scotland there was substantial hydro, oil and nuclear power the coal stocks at Scottish power stations would last indefinitely.

Mr Walker: There are substantial coal stocks at Scottish power stations. It is also true that coal stocks at power stations throughout he UK will last a long time. Mr Terry Patchett (Barnsley East, Lab) said the dispute was about jobs. Would Mr Walker not fight for

his future? Mr Walker: I realize that. That is why I believe it right for the Government to declare that in the next few years it will invest another £3.000m in new capital investment to see that there is a future for that

where high cost pits are being closed Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C): Has be and miners made redundant, partly read the article in *The Times* today because the nuclear industry has by Jimmy Reid, a leading figure in proved much more competitive? Mr Walker: The French Govern-ment was elected on a promise to increase coal production by 50 per cent and has now decided programme of reducing it by 50 per cent. It has also decided to reduce the number of miners in France by 50 per cent.

M Richard Douglas (Dunfermline West, Lab) said Mr Walker should accept the responsibility of his high until the power stations were out of coal. This was tragic for industry and for the nation

Is it not (he continued) in his interest to intervene directly in the dispute and to use the powers of his office to get people around a table to seek a solution in the national

Mr Walker said he used his high office to see that enormous financial provision was made, that there was a decent pay offer and no compulsory redundancies, and that there was record investment in the Coal industry.

That is using this high office (he added) to the benefit of the mining

industry. Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) said Mr Walker seemed to be going rather further than the National Coal Board in saying there would be no compulsory redundancies, cer-tainly not within particular coalfields. While Mr Walker seems to be

emphasizing the fact that the Government has intervened (he Continued), he is not doing any service to the industry or to his department or to the community at large by fauly refusing to take part in tripartite negotiations.

Mr Walker replied that two mining unions were willing to take part in negotiations. Only one union decided month after month that it would not have such tails:

would not have such talks. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton South. C) said one of the saddest things was that Mr Arthur Scargill had forecast that coal stocks would run out and had consistently been proved wrong. Britain was losing trade to Poland and thousands of tonnes of coal were coming in on long-term contracts to the detriment of South Yorkshire and South Wales

Mr Walker: I do not know of any long-term contracts with the Polish Government so I cannot comment.

It was true that Mr Scargill had said 13 weeks ago that there were only eight weeks of coal stocks at the ns. Two weeks later it was said to be 10 weeks. Six weeks ago the figure was nine weeks. Now it was eight weeks. In fact there were many months of coal stocks available at

Mr Roy Mason (Barnsley Central, Lab): How long does Mr Walker intend to stand idly by, watching the mining industry for which he has prime responsibility, crumbling into disrepair? Why does he not invite the chairman of the National Coal Board and the president of the NUM to his office for a discussion on the industry's future. Talks may then ensue which could bring an end to this problem.

Mr Walker said the Government had not stood idly by. It has been far less idle the ad



Wigley: The minister must get stuck in

was a member, on pay, decent terms capital investment

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy. Mr Walker's failure to intervene is a disgrace as is the manner in which he and the Prime Minister are hoping for a defeat of the miners, instead of

seeing that policy of Mr MacGregor defeated.

Mr Walker could not play his part in discussion and we could work out an energy policy based on growth Mr Walker: If there is any disgrace

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) said it was feared that

the new clause was drawn so widely as to allow police to make random

and permanent road checks in some parts of the country because it was

undeniable that in particular parts there was a lot of serious crime.

Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Valley,

situation. There was confusion in

the context of the coal dispute

Feeling against the police was

checks. People were being held in

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St

Edmunds, C) said he welcomed the clarification brought about by the

custody, in jail.

Lab) said road check powers alrea

in this dispute it is a party which urges people to strike when the

Mr Walker said during later questions that the main effect of the dispute was to damage the propects that that is what it is all about.

Sir William van Stranbenzee

people.

Did Mr Walker have any evidence that this, or any other measures, were reducing the number of miners continuing to

Mr Walker replied that one could not measure the effect of intimidation on the numbers going to work in any day. But at the end of last week record numbers were working. This morning more miners arrived at the pits than at the same Sir John Osbora (Sheffield, Hallam,

C): Many people in the coal industry, particularly Yorkshire, did not want to go on strike but were driven out by flying pickets and intimidation, I am waiting for a plea from the Opposition to Mr Scargill to meet the chairman of the NCB with the other two unions on

Mr Walker: I would welcome an endeavour by the Opposition to persuade the NUM to go to those negotiations. Some weeks ago they did urge the holding of a national ballot but there has been no sign of that in recent uncless Declarate has ballot but there has been no sign of that in recent weeks. Perhaps the Opposition will revert to that policy. Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab): The attitude of the Government in pretending this dispute has nothing to do with them is simply not seen in the country as the correct stance. Above all, the economy is suffering and Mr Walker has a responsibility for that, together with the Prime Minister and everybody else. Will he not take action before it is too is a second and it is a second and it

Mr Walker: It is because I consider

paying more, and in looking after pay offer, no compulsory redundancies and a massive investment

dispute was to damage the propects of individual pits and of the whole industry.

Those on strike had lost more than £200m in wages, and progress in encouraging industry to convert of coal had been stopped.

This could threaten the jobs of those who have stimulated and preserved the strike. This could threaten the jobs of those (Wokingham, C) asked if Mr Walker employed in energy-intensive industrial noted reports of intimidation of tries many of whom would give wives and families of individual their cye teeth to have the redundancy terms offered to the

miners in recent years. Mr Walker. In terms of voluntary redundancy, early retirement, capi-ial investment and pay, what has been offered to this industry compared to other industries is

Mr Ian Wriggleswork (Stockton South, SDP): Some of us feel it is not likely Mr Scargill will enter into realistic negotiations until there is more pressure from his members to

do so.

While acknowledging the degree While acknowledging the degree of investment the Government has given to the coal industry, will Mr Walker publish as soon as possible a comprehensive plan for energy generation in which the balance between coal, oil, nuclear and other sources is spelt out in clearer terms than the Government has so far done

Mr Walker: We are blessed with a good oil industry, a good gas industry, a nuclear industry and a major coal industry. It would be major coal industry. It would be crazy for any government of this country not to keep fully open all these options and keep them active and successful because they have international as well as national applications.

Mr Orne: Will Mr Walker not use his good offices to invite Mr MacGregor and Mr Scargill this week to his office so these matters can be discussed?

Mr Walker: I suggest Mr Orme also has a meeting with Mr Scargill. I suggest he says to him: "As the NCB and the Government are currently investing twice as much in the industry as we did and are paying the coal industry has an important and major future for the economy that I persuaded colleagues to industry as we did and are paying miners better than we did, why are you striking?"

Commentary Geoffrey

Smith



elections. But what kind of campaign will it be? Will it develop into a great dehate on the future of the Community and Britain's place in Europe? Or will it be 2 giorified by-election, an occsion for the voters to pass judgment on the recent performance of the parties in British politics?

first shot in

the European

The outcome will be much influenced by which way the electorate sees it. In so far as the election is decided on European policies, the Con-servatives must be best placed. Their approach to the Community - not hesitating to be awkerd without actually wanting to leave - most closely accords with British public opinion. Being beastly for Britain in Brussels is widely regarded as an admirable way

The Alliance is in a paradoxical position. It is by conviction the most European of British parties. All its instincts will therefore lacline it to campaign on Community issues, but it would probably benefit least from doing so. Its enthusiasm for the Community and its desire that Britain should cooperate wholeheartedly with the other members are sentiments not shared by the majority of British people.

Jobs fear cost Labour votes

It would be much better placed if the election were to be determined by British issues. Last-week's by-elections suggest that there is quite a bit of dissatisfaction with the Government at the moment, and that the Alliance is capable of garnering a high proportion of whatever protest votes may be

Labour is caught in a different way between the inclinations of its committed supporters and of the wider electorate, or perhaps one should say between its past and its present. In last year's general election the party campaigned on a promise to withdraw from the Community. That was what most of its supporters believed in then, and what they believe in now. But the longer that campaign went on the more the party strategists appreciated that this theme was losing votes. The British public were afraid that

to withdraw might cost jobs. Mr Kinnock recognizes this well enough and has steered the party towards an acceptance of British membership, with withdrawal relegated to being the option of last resort. The party has already associated itself with the main lines of the manifesto prepared by the European socialist parties, and Labour's own manifesto, to be published early next week, will not be anti-EEC.

Labour cannot afford too hearty a conversion, however, or it may deter those of its voters who still want to come out of the Community from out of the Community from going to the polls. This is presumably one of the reasons why it is planning a campaign with a strong element of show-business, which is a means of stirring enthusiasm without requiring the leaders to say anything much of consequence.

But while Labour spokes may have difficulty in saying something convincing on the EEC, they will certainly want to concentrate on the Govern-ment's record. It will be to their advantage, just as much as it would be for the Alliance, to go for the protest vote.

A simple reading of this election might therefore sug-gest that the Conservatives will depend upon confining the campaign to Community issues, that the British public are too bored by the European Parila-ment to allow that to happen, and that the Alliance is better placed to pick up protest votes at this stage in the parliamen-tary cycle. But this reading leaves out of account the factor of organization and political

The Conservatives can be expected to run a high-profile campaign with the aim of mobilizing public support for Mrs Thatcher's resolution in Brussels, Even if they cannot focus attention on that question throughout the campaign, they are more adept than the others at setting the spends, and their organization is undoubtedly the best at bringing out the votes.

Will the Alliance be organized well enough to mobil its full potential in a nationwide election without a high turnout? And will Labour be able to persuade its supporters to vote because the result will matter more for the lature of British than of European politics?

No secret deal with Unita over release

HOSTAGES

The Government wanted to see the removal of all foreign forces in Angola - Cuban and South African so that the people could decide their own destiny. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons after making a statement on the release of the 16 British hostages by Unita.

We are naturally very pleased (he added) that this difficult experience for both the prisoners and their families and friends is over. I should like to record the Government's thanks to the International Committee of the Red Cross for their assistance over the prisoners'

He said he had not yet received a a special Foreign Office envoy who took control of the hostages. But, he told MPs, there were no secret

A civil war is going on (he added) and it is impossible to give aguarantee for the safety of anyone working there. But at the end of the day, it is for the British personnel and their employers to make a

Mr Donald Anderson, an Oppo-sition spokesman on foreign affairs

could be seen as setting a dangerous other course open to the Govern-

Mr Rifkind: The Government was concerned throughout with humani-tarian considerations and to do what was necessary to ensure the hostages' release.

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said it was important for Britain's credibility in southern Africa and the UN to make clear Britain's support for the UN resolutions on Mr Rifkind said that in the Security

detailed report from Sir John Leahy. setting up an ill-advised precedent

African military assisance was Mr Rifking: We do not accept any

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said the rebel forces used the release of the hostages as a propaganda coup.

Council the Government had always supported Naibian indepen-

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab): Some of us have strong reservations about the Governmen particularly since in this case South

order to facilitate hostages'

-Staffing the new London Transport board

An attempt to ensure that London-ers and users of London transport knowledge and understanding re-would be represented on the board sulting from people actually using would be represented on the board of the proposed London regional Transport authority, was defeated during the committee stage of the London Regional Transport Bill in the House of Lords, by 106 votes to

Lord Carmichael of Kelvingrove, moving an amendment that the board should be selected after consultation with the local auth-orities of Greater London, suggested that as many as two-thirds should be nominated by the Greater London Council and local authorities in Greater London.
It was important that any body running the transport authority

Lord Lucas of Chilworth, for the Government, said it was important that those appointed to the board should have shown capability and had experience in transport, indus-

trial, commercial or financial matters, administration, applied science or the organization of It would be inappropriate for the Secretary of State to have to consult appointments and unreasonable that he should be constrained by a fixed proportion having to come from London.

Minister defends new police power to stop vehicles any steps to avert possible violence, they were entitled to that view, but would find that it would be widely Mr Alfred Dubs, an Opposition

POLICE BILL

The Government were trying in a single clause to encompass the great range of circumstances in which the police might need to stop vehicles, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State, Home Office, said in the

He was moving a Government new clause on the report stage of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill dealing with police power to set up road checks.

Four Government new clauses were agreed to, having been moved by Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister for State, Home Office, at the start of the report stage of the Bill.

Mr Hurd said the first ensured that

which sentence was later passed would count towards the offender's custodial sentence. At present any time spent in etention while under arrest but before the offender's first appearance in court did not count towards

in connexion with an offence for

the sentence passed later and the Government had concluded this was not fair. The second clarified and standardized the access rights of owners of property seized by the police and ensured that, unless the officer in charge of the investigation had reasonable grounds for believing it would prejudice the investigation, access to the property must be given on request to the person who had custody or control of it immediately before it was seized, or by someone acting on his behalf. At present, such access would be granted only if the making of a copy of the property was immertical

was impractical. The third new clause would ensure that seized articles were retained only as long as was necessary in the particular circumstances of the case and, in particular, could be retained for use as evidence in a trial, for forensic continuation or in order to establish examination, or in order to establish

Mr Hard said the next new clause repealed all existing statutory powers to permit intimate searches and abolish the common law power of any search by police.

Mr Hurd moved a further Government new clause, which was agreed to, to give power to reasonable force to accompany the power in various parts of the Bill to take action without a person's consent – as for instance in the taking of fingerprints. He said that the power would not amount to the reasons for that particular piece much if reasonable force could not of logic.

He moved another new clause dealing with the police power to set up road checks. He said that under the Bill as at present the police power to impose road checks was unrestricted. One distortion of the Bill outside the House was that they were creating new police powers. They were doing nothing of the

The new clause gave power to set up a check, subject to safeguards, to in existence were unclear and the new clause did nothing to clarify the witnesses to a serious and arrestable offence.



Hurd: Road checks

The Opposition's suggested replacement for the new clause was unsatisfactory. It would have the effect of preventing a police officer from stopping any vehicle, unless the matter was urgent, without the authority of the deputy chief constable. That was manifestly

They were trying in a single clause to encompass the great range of circumstances in which the police might need to stop vehicles. It was not sensible to apply a single set of rules to all those circumstance

deputy chief constable. The Govern-ment thought the level of superinas to where the level of responsi-bility should be.

If the Opposition thought that before a policeman could stop a car which he thought was stolen or

which had shot through a red traffic

subject to safeguards to put up a road block for the purpose of apprehending a criminal

The Opposition suggested that road checks be authorized by the tendent was about right for such checks. It was a matter of judgment

He was dragged into the bushes, stripped, verbally abused, threat-ened with a flick knife and sexually assaulted. Where it was believed a car had been used for the getaway it must be right for the police quickly

and training shoes.

He said there had been a great deal of concern about the road block at the Dartford Tunnel to stop pickets travelling to coal pits. The National Union of Mineworkers believed the police acted beyond its powers and it was up to them to take

No police officer I know (he said) enjoys putting up road blocks. Everyone I know, and I have discussed it with msny of them. have many reservations about road blocks in Kent and Suffolk in relation to something happening

an extension of police powers; it is well within the powers that now The new clause is clarifying and constraining and limiting what the police may do. It seems rather

But I do not believe this clause is

spokesman on home affairs, said it was right for MPs and the country to be extremely concerned about any limiting of the right to travel freely about the country. Many had criticized totalitarian regimes for

This new clause (he said) gives the police very clear and explicit rights to prevent or control the flow of all traffic into an area. The present powers were con-tained in the Road Traffic Act and until the miners' dispute were used

sparingly. The effect of the new clause (he went on) would be to give the police an incentive to make wider use of the powers given them to have road checks even if in theory their powers were not very different from the powers they have at the present

new clause.
The minister had taken account Setting up a road check was not a ght step, and was seen as a coercive of the problem that could arise when grave sexual offences had taken place. In a current case - regrettably no one had been found - an 11-year-old boy who was in Barnet Lane, Elstree, was attacked or potentially coercive use of police powers. He had twice been stopped at checks when driving home from Labour Party meetings before he was an MP and on one occasion had where he was going. The average citizen preferred that road checks be kept to a minimum and for that reason be preferred the Labour new clause and they would vote against the Government new clause.

Mr Hurd said that the 15 minutes for a search at a road check proposed by the Labour Party was not long enough, for instance for a heavy goods vehicle inspection. The Opposition would abolish the common law powers and which had made it possible for the police to take the action necessary in St

Most of such tragic events were exceptional, but that was not a reason for removing the common law powers needed to deal with dramatic or exceptional occasions. There were procedures open to those who believed that the use of road checks in the miners' dispute had not been correct. There was a complaints procedure under exist-ing legislation and a possibility of

James's Square.

enging action in the courts. If Labour was saying to the police dealing with the difficult situation created by the NUM and their tactics that they should allow unlimited accumulations of pickets extraordinary that is being subject

M25 services ~ two sites under study

The Government new clause was

carried by 213 votes to 141 -Government majority, 72.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons written reply that she was currently considering two sites for a services area on the M25 near The Dartford tunnel.

Her first proposal, she said, was for a site on the southern approaches to the tunnel but difficulties had arisen about its suitability. She was further considering the merits of the site and an

sidering the merits of the site and an ensure that the best site was selected.

More use of £1 coin

The £1 coin was being increasingly used and accepted by the public, Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply. It was particularly useful for ticket selling and machine vending, he added, but there were no immediate plans to phase out the £1 note.

RAAF Flying The reintroduction of a flying role for the Royal Auxiliary Air Force was still under consideration, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said in a Commons written answer.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Police and Crimi nal Evidence Bill, completion of

report stage.

Lords (2.30): Trade Union Bill, second reading. Debate on the national heritage. The number of arrests during the miners' dispute between March 14 and May 10 was 1,906, Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written reply. The highest number were in Nottinghamshire with 589 arrests.

Whitehall brief

Civil Service rock 'dynamited by Thatcher'

By Peter Hennessy "Senior civil servants are politicians in practice, with both a licence and an obligation to 'cross the floor' when the government changes. They are advocates operating in public administration instead of in the

courts. Who wrote that? Could it be either of those well-known, leftwing critics of Civil Service power, Mr Tony Benn, MP, or Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP?

And who penned this passage?

"The Civil Service is more dependent on its own inbred ethos than elsewhere, for want of transfusious of skills and attitudes from outside, also for want of time to stand back, research and think. are more divorced from the leaders of the economic sector than is usual elsewhere, the Civil Service by its career patterns, the politicians by their exhausting imprisonment on the treadmill of British govern-

Could that be Sir John Hoskyns, arch-critic of the Whitehall status quo? The author in both cases is Mr James Ross, a career civil servant who reached under secretary rank and navigated ministers through the shoals of devolution policy before retiring from the Scottish Office in

1979. His biting analysis of the profession he served. What Next, Minister?, has just been published by the Centre of the Study of Public Policy at Strathelyde University.

Another Whitehall radical to have "come out" in the past few

days is Mr Clive Priestley, former chief-of-staff (at under

secretary rank) to Lord Rayner

in the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit until he left the Cabinet Office last year to join British Telecom. Like Mr Ross, Mr Priestley believes Mrs Thatcher has had a substantial impact on the managerial side of Whitehall. Mr Priestley told an Anglo-American seminar at St George's House in Windsor, organized by the Adam Smith Institute: "The Civil Service is

sticks of dynamite to that rock. Both Mr Ross and Mr Priestley spelled out the areas in which Mrs Thatcher could

a great rock on the tide-line.

The political wave, Labour or

Conservative, rolls in, washes

over it and ebbs. The rock is

exposed again to the air usually

virtually unchanged. But Mrs

Thatcher has been applying



Mr Priestley: "A gap in our political philosophy". go further. Their testimony is

interesting for two reasons. As former senior officials they know where the bodies are buried in Whitehall. And they are not ex-permanent secretary grandees taking to the lecture halls - theirs is a different view, as close to the engine-

room as it is to the bridge. Mr Priestley says there is "a gap in modern British political philosophy". Even an adminis-tration like Mrs Thatcher's is not going to remove the state from large areas of social activity. There should, there-

fore, be a zest for making those services the state will continue to provide, whoever occupies 10 Downing Street, of the very highest quality and run by public servants commensurate Mr Ross finds four features

peculiar to British government which will have to be tackled if the overall performanace of the Civil Service is to be improved: Overcentralisation; an excessive number of parliamentary and political chores burdening minister, "the exclusiveness of the Civil Service [which] is almost total": and the ratio of politically appointed senior men in Whitehall (ie, special advisers) to people recruited by the Civil Service Commission The result, Mr Ross says, is

prospect of making constructive use of it. Where does the remedy life? With politicisms, Mr Ross believes. What Next Minister? Another Way of Looking at the Civil Service. By J. M. Ross. Centre for the Study of Public Policy, Strathcyde University, McCance Building, 16, Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1xQ, £2.

that British ministers and civil

servants have a more direct

political leverage than their

counterparts abroad, but less



Charity drive: Bishop Trevor Huddleston (left) and Dr Charles Elliott delivering Christian Aid week envelopes to addresses in Westminster yesterday in a riskshaw from Calcutta pedalled by MrChris Bain (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

must name

QC, had claimed that the order, made last Friday by Mr Justice Mars-Jones, for them to reveal the names and addresses of 20 students photographed on a picket line at the college, was not within the judge's powers.

only to order the disclosure if it

the college authorities as named defendants to Mr Harrington's main claim for damages and an injunction, but not so that they could be exposed to criminal penalties for contempt of court. But Lord Justice Ackner, sitting with Lord Justice Dillion and Lord Justice Dunn, said that although it was accepted that the college had acted

Mr Goudie told the judges that the college would comply with the order immediately.

volved in the illegal acts of the

Polytechnic picket students

esterday lost its appeal against a High Court order that it should reveal the identities of students who prevented a National Front official, Mr Pat Harrington, from attending

Counsel for the college authorities, Mr James Goudie He said the judge had power

was with the intention of adding properly it had become in-



What is an office?

DEFENCE WHITE PAPER

Nato narrows the gap in conventional forces

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

6

In the past year Nato has narrowed the gap between the strength of its armed forces and those of the Warsaw Pact in tanks, submarines and other important categories of nonnuclear weapons.

This is disclosed in the 1984 Statement on the Defence Estimates which was published yesterday. It goes into considerable detail about the efforts which Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence. is making to improve the calue for money which the armed forces get from the £17.000m defence budget.

An annex to the White Paper gives the balance of conventional forces between Nato and the Warsaw Pact in 10 categories of conventional weapons on the Central front in Germany and at sea in the Eastern

In only one category - that of surface ships - does the balance favour Nato, but a comparison with last year's White Paper shows that in five categories, main battle tanks, artillery, antitank guided weapons, submarines and maritime aircraft, the gap has been reduced. In the other categories of non-nuclear weapons the balance remains

This may be a product of the decline in the rate of growth of defence spending by the Soviet Union which the White Paper reports. This is estimated to have been about 4 per cent a year up to the mid-1970s, but to have declined by more than half in subsequent years.

The white paper says: "It is clear that, as in the West, the defence sector cannot be considered in isolation from the rest of the economy. But it adds that it is not clear whether this slackening of the Soviet rate of growth is a long-term trend.

Despite the economic recession within which the present Conservative Government has had to operate since it came to power in 1979, the White Paper shows that British defence spending by 1985/86 will have risen by more than 20 per cent in real terms since then.

In terms of total defence expenditure, Britain last year remained second only to the United States in terms of total defence spending and spending per head, among all Nato memer countries, and moved up from fourth place to third in defence spending as a percentage of gross domestic product.

Command No. 9227, volumes I and and 1988 the Royal Navy will 2. HMSO.£4 and £4.50 respectively. reduce the number of men

through the introduction of

increased competition, notably

through placing contracts by

competitive tender rather than

through negotiation, and by

introducing the use of civilian

contracts showed an average saving of over 30 per cent

following the introduction of

competition...We are sure that increased use of com-

petition more generally will lead to lower costs, tighter timetables

By Edward Mortimer

Afghan resistance fighters in the Panjshir valley have for the

first time put gas-masks at the top of their list of required

supplies, ahead of ammunition

and money. This lends extra

credibility to recent reports that

chemical weapons have been used by Soviet forces during

their current offensive in the

valley, north of the village of

and sound products."

"An analysis of some recent

contractors where possible.

	ESTROP	CES: THE CHAN	iaman.	ANCE
191 191		CENTRAL FRONT	19	_
	2	FORCES		2
NATO 790.000	WARSAW PACT 980,000	*	NATO 800,000	WARSAW PACT 980,000
Ratio		Total soldiers	Ratio	
600,000	740,000 52	Fighting soldiers	590,000	740,000
7,200	17,800	Main battle tanks	7,800	18,000 23
2,700	8,000	Artillery	3,000	8.200 *7
7.400	10,200	Anti-tank guided weapons	7,900	10,300 -31
1,300	2,700	*	1,300	2,700
菜	251	Fixed-wing tactical aircraft	12	201
	MARITIME	FORCES EASTERN	ATLANTIC	
80	54 027	Surface ships	80 31	57 17
32	81	Submarines	36	83 23
291	444	Maritime aircraft	300	460
850	26,000 31.	Mines (offensive)	850	26,000
915	46	wwies (ottenaive)	1 184	

Greater efficiency by cutting costs

The Statement on the De-fence Estimates says that the Government is determined that the capability and efficiency of the armed forces shall continue to be enhanced and improved, but the resources which can be devoted to defence are not

"The interests of the taxpayer must be safeguarded by the most rigorous scratiny of the defence budget to secure maximum cost-effectiveness."

It says that the Ministry of Defence is far from inefficient, as the mounting and support of the Falklands operation showed, but the organization must be changed to cut overheads, improve accountability and encourage del-enation and the more efficient use of resources.

Within the individual services the shift from support areas to the front line is gathering pace. Between 1981

Tenders for civilian contractors

ment on the Defence Estimates a vital role in warship refit opened to competition and says, efforts are being made to obtain better value for money extending competition dis- up to competition the major

with firms which might be

interested in bidding for work

probably a frigate and a submarine, are to be offered for

refit by contract after competi-

tive tender, the work to begin

and a depot are to be managed

by contractors from this

It was decided last year that

"major servicing and refurbish-

Afghan gasmask request backs reports

of Soviet use of chemical weapons

A Royal Air Force warehouse

As a first step two ships,

for refitting warships.

later this year.

autumn

Competition will also be ment of Canberra and Hunter

pursued in the areas of support. aircraft should be transferred to

maintenance industry.

extending competition dis-cussions have been initiated servicing of Hawk aircraft."

In the procurement of equip- services. Although the Royal

ment and services, the State- Dockyards will continue to play

employed ashore by 25 per cent. Three shore establish-ments will have closed by the end of 1985 and others will

In the five years after 1988 a further fall of 15 per cent in shore-based numbers are planned to be about 11,000

ower than in 1981. The Royal Air Force will aim within the next decade to hold manpower steady while the number of front-line aircraft increases by 15 per cent, and the Army will redeploy three per cent, about 4,000 men, of its strength from support areas to

By thus strengthening the front line and through the introduction of new equipment including a new mechanized combat vehicle, the multiplelaunch rocket system, a new air defence missile system and the Saxon armoured personnel carrier, the fighting capability of the Army will be strengthened "to an extent not seen in

"We have decided that deep

servicing of Nimrods is to be

It is intended to contract out more than 30 per cent of army equipment repair. In the Royal

Navy the cost-effectiveness of

contracting out six sample support activities will be tested.

The White Paper says: "Generally, we shall seek to

apply the principle that the only

work carried out within our

own defence support organiza-

tion should be that which is

essential for clearly proven operational reasons or where

there is financial advantage for

the past three decades".

Paris takes Gaddafi's Chad offer seriously

From Diana Geddes

A proposal by Colonel Gadthe Libyan leader, for a simultaneous withdrawal of the Libyan and French "presence" from Chad is being taken very seriously in official circles here. It is considered the first recent hopeful sign of a possible

end to the nine-month impasse in Chad. President Mitterrand is studying the details of the proposal, and is expected to give France's reply soom.

It is not the first time Colonel Gaddafi has made such a proposal, and the Frenchbacked Government of President Hissène Habre is clearly highly sceptical, dismissing it as a further "delaying tactic", designed to enable the Libyan leader to reculer pour mieux

But M Roland Dumas, the French Minister for European Affairs and a close friend of President Mitterrand, has described the latest proposal as "a new and important development which could constitute an opening and a hope for (a return to) a more normal situation in

M Dumas, who was sent on Several secret missions to Tripoli on behalf of the President before being appointed to his present post n January, revealed in a radio interview on Sunday that Colonel Gaddafi has sent his proposal to M Mitterrand hrough Dr Bruno Kreisky, the former chancellor of Austria.

"If this proposal is serious, and nothing makes me believe it is not, it should be studed and followed up," M Dumas said, adding that France's position had long been that French troops would "not remain in Chad one minute longer than was necessary".

An opinion poll here last month showed that 58 per cent of those polled want France to withdraw the 3,000 troops it sent into Chad last August in order to stem the Libyan invasion of the north. Ten French soldiers have been killed in Chad since then, though only one in combat.

It has been clear for some time France would dearly love to find a way out of the quagmire in which it has ecome embedded in Chad.

There are signs that Colonel

u the it imprisoned union

most important political pris-

oners, have followed the advice

have been suspended, at least

until the Government comes up

According to clandestine bulletins, one of the jailed

Solidarity leaders, Mr Seweryn

laworski, demanded during the

talks to consult his former chief.

Mr Zbigniew Bujac, now the main underground opponent of

the Jaruzelkli Government Mr

Bujak replied that the 11 should

reject the governments pro-

In fact, it has become

inreasingly obvious in the past

month of negotiations - con-

to acclaim

From John Eas'2, Rome

Italian Prime Minister, was

reelected Secretary-Gerneral of

the Socialist Party by accla-

mation yesterday at the end of

the party's four-day congress in

Signor Craxi, whose party obtained 11.4 per cent of the

votes at the last general election.

heads a coalition composed of

Christian Democrats, Republi-

cans, social Democrats and

Liberals as well as his Socialists.

Verona.

with a better offer.

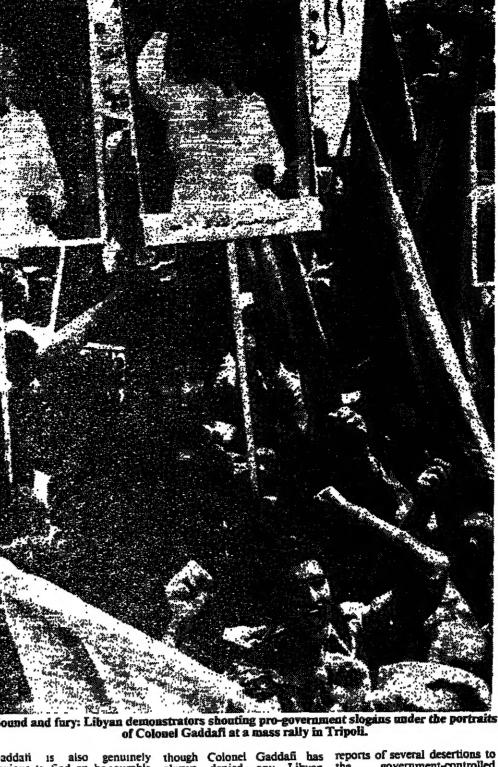
chiefs and advisers to reject the advisers - that the 11 have been Polish Government's offer to trying to push the Government

set them free under tightly as far as it can go. One of the

defined conditions. First reports main Kor dissadent advisers in

indicate that the 11, Poland's jail, Adam Michnik, has refused

of their colleagues in hiding and the Government should either that talks with intermediaries put him on trial immediately or



Sound and fury: Libyan demonstrators shouting pro-government slogans under the portrait

Gaddati is also genuinely anxious to find an honourable exit from an involvement which is reported to be highly unpopular among Libyans and no longer apparently desired even by the rebel forces of former President Goukouni Oueddei in the north, whom the Libyans are supposed to be

Solidarity leaders spurn

jail release deal

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The fugitive leaders of the ducted not directly with the the Solidarity leaders are freed,

Solidarity underground have government, but through the the underground leadership used the litimarisoned union medium of former Solidarity should by rights dissolve itself -

to take part in the talks, saying in a smuggled declaration that

release him without conditions.

Since a solution that freed 10 of

the 11 Solidarity leadership but

left Mr Michnik in jail would be

unacceptable, it was clear from

an early stage that the talks

would not bring an easy success.

even after the intervention of

the United Nations emissary,

Señor Emilio de Olivares. The

UN envoy has offered, on

behalf of the Polish Govern-

ment, temporary emigration to the West, but this has been

always denied any Libyan military presence, speaking only of experts sent to help "the legitimate Government" of Mr

Oueddei. In recent weeks, there has been increasing unrest among the rebels who fear that their Libyan allies may be bent on annexing the north, rather than supporting.

Libya is believed to have about 5.000 troops in the north.

annexing the north, rather than supporting Mr Oueddei's return to power. There have been

because the imprisoned Solida-

rity men were democratically

elected to head the union in

1981. However, if the Solidarity

It are freed only on condition

that they renounce politics or

emigrate, the underground will

have dissolved itself to no effect

and Poland will be left without

any substantial organized politi-

Teenage tribute: Hundreds

of teenagers vesterday went to the grave of Grzegorz Przemyk, the 19-year-old who died last

year after being manhandled by

the police. To mark the first

anniversary of his death they laid bundles of flowers, swamp-

ing the grave, and small tributes

stamped with the insignia of

Solidarity. Przemyk, son of the

poet and Solidarity supporter Barbara Sadowska, had become

cal opposition.

government-controlled

TUNIS: Fifty young Tunisians working in Libya have been expelled by Colonel Gaddafi in the last two days. They said upon their arrival home that the Libyan authorities were in the process of assembling more of the estimated 60,000 Tunisian citizens

working in Libya (AFP reports).

Shake-up at the top in Yugoslavia

Government for the hard task of setting Yugoslavia's troubled economy on the long road to recovery, M. Milka Planine, the Prime Minister, has carried out

a far-reaching reshuffle, Parliament has been critical of the inefficiency of the federal Government, and professional competence rather than national parity in its composition has become a necessity.

Of the nine ministers who will be leaving, two - Mr Lazar Mojsov, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Stane Dolanc, the Minister of the Interior - will be joining the new eight-member state presidency, in place of retiring members.

Two senior officials involved in negotiations with Yugosla-via's creditors, Mr Zvone Dragan and Mr Janko Smole, are leaving the federal Government for health reasons.
Yugoslavia's new Foreign

Minister is Mr Raif Dizdarevic, from Bosnia, who was pre-viously president of Parliament. Mr Dobrosav Culafic, from Montenegro, takes over the Interior Ministry.

Earlier this year the Govern-

ment began a programme of economic reform, by ending the price freeze and committing itself to a liberalized pricing policy. Such bold measures have already been encountering fierce resistance from the

bureaucrats. Mrs Planic has warned however, that delays and hesitation would deprive the country of the possibility of resolving the crisis, which calls for radical reforms and profound changes in both the Government and the running of sruhe before the proposed first

Kohl faces defeat over tax amnesty From Michael Binyon

The political uproar over the coalition. Government's proposals to grant an ampesty to firms that illegally claimed tax deductions on political dona-tions has now forced the Free Democrats to withdraw their support. Unless the Bill is withdrawn at the last minute. Chancellor Helmut Kohl faces a humiliating defeat in the

Protests against the plan within the FDP reached a crescendo at the weekend, as one regional party association after another denounced the amnesty. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the party leader, came under fierce attack, and his isolation in support of the Bill made his future survival as

leader increasingly dubious.
However, after a tense meeting of the party executive on Sunday evening, support for the amnesty finally crumbled. Herr Genscher is expected to seek an urgent meeting with the Chan-cellor to tell him the FDP can no longer support its coalition

partners on this issue.
Herr Kohl resolutely defended the amnesty against doubters in his own party at the Christian Democratic congress last week, and again insisted at the weekend that he was sticking by the bill. But government sources yesterday indicated a retreat in face of the public onslaught. They said Herr Kohl was not prepared to out his coalition at risk, and the Bill would be withdrawn if a parliamentary defeat became

The affair has caused outage in many quarters, especially among young voters. A recent opinion poll showed that 76 per cent of West Germans are against the amnesty, which would affect more than 1,000 firms, while only 9 per cent

support it.
The main accusation is that this is a piece of cynical self-interest by politicians to protect their friends in big companies who had threatened to cut off donations if they were dragged through the courts. The opposition Social Democrats and the Greens have said the Bill was a shameless flouting of the rule of law, and even government supporters have questioned the dubious precedent it sets.



Herr Genscher (left) and Chancellor Kohl

In its latest edition, the news magazine Der Spiegel named 23 politicians who would benefit from an amnesty. However, Count Otto Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister accused of corruption in accepting pay-ments for his FDP party from the Flick concern, would not benefit from the Bill. Sources in the Bonn public prosecutor's office say he is due to be sent for trial some time next month. with other ministers named in the affair.

The affair will damage Herr Kohl. He is said to have known the plan - which the Social Democrats also wanted to introduce - would cause criticism, but calculated that a brief squall was preferable to the damaging publicity that trials lasting several years and involv-ing senior politicians as wit-nesses would have caused.

The apparent collapse of his imnesty has also led to renewed tension between the Christian Social Union, whose leader Herr Franz Josef Strauss stands four square behind the Bill, and the FDP, which Hert Strauss is now accusing of unreliability as a coalition partner.

Perhaps the greatest damage, however, is to the vulnerable figure of Herr Genscher. His party has never really settled down after the splits caused by his switch in allegiance from the Social Democrats to the Christian Democrats, and latent resentment against his leadership has seized on this issue to raise the question of whether he should continue as chairman

The SPD has announced it intends to fight the Bill in the Constitutional Court in Karlreading in Parliament on May 24.

know the terrain and was claims to have captured many A translation of a letter from caught in the open.

Ahmad Shah Massoud, the A further 200 Soviet troops

resistance commander in the were killed, the letter claims, in

valley, reached London on fighting around Dara, in the Thursday. It was apparently north of the Panjshir, where

written last Saturday or Sunday. they had been landed by The letter speaks of heavy helicopter. About 900 Soviet fighting in the Andarab valley, and Afghan troops are said to be north of the Panjshir, in which

it is claimed 140 Russians were valley. Other large Soviet forces killed but also (an unusual were attacked between Andarab

admission) 200 Afghan mujahi-din – apparently a group from which links Kabul to the Soviet outside the valley which did not frontier, where the Resistance

Pretoria profits from party squabbles

Namibia future still in the balance

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

There is still a chance that talks on the future of Namibia could be resumed despite the apparent breakdown of the conference in Lusaka, which brought South Africa and Swapo face to face for the first time in three years.

President Kaunda of Zambia, who has played an important mediating role in the peace initiatives in southern Africa and who co-chaired the conference with Dr Willie van Niekerk, South Africa's Administrator-General in Namibia, said "the doors of contact" kept open.

is still awaited, and not bian groups, the Swapo del-expected until after Dr Van egation led by Mr Sam Nujoma Nierkerk has reported back to and the Multi-Party Confer-

Botha, in Cape Town, The South Africans said from the been happy to settle for an agreement to hold another

convinced another conference spoken in the closing stages, but end was fairly muted, and no one went away proclaiming the conference a waste of time.

had been opened and must be that, for once, South Africa was An authoritative South Afri- The main recriminations were can assessment of the outcome traded between the two Nami-

that they would have

In the event, even that modest objective was not explicitly achieved, though some Western diplomats are will be held. Hard words were the level of recrimination at the

It was perhaps significant not singled out as the wrecker. political parties.

one of the main parties in the internal grouping, cited Swapo's aims. refusal to sign the final document as the chief reason for the breakdown.

The Swapo spokesman, Mr Theo-Ben Gurirab, however, claimed that differences between the internal parties had been the main obstacle, and other sources also indicated these had been a vital factor, preventing the emergence of

debate between the different agreement between groups themselves, as opposed Africa and Angola,

the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. ence, the alliance of internal to being simply a matter to be settled between Swapo and Mr Dirk Mudge, the white Pretoria, the occupier and leader of the multi-ethnic administrator of the territory.
Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, South Africa could be said to have achieved at least part of its

> There still seems to be a possibility of a quid pro quo in which Pretoria would be ready to be more flexible about its demand for Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola, in return for a regional settlement of the Namibia outside the framework of the United Nations.

As long as Swapo insists on something like a common front strict adherence to the United among all the main Namibian Nations procedure for indepengroups, which could have put dence, however, Pretoria will South Africa in an embarrassing continue, it seems, to stand firm on its Cuban demand. Swapo To the extent that the issue knows that its military position has been broadened into a is very weak, after the security

Craxi reelected [Harmony again as woman clarinetist bows out From Michael Binyon

The central problem is that of a martyr for young sympathiz-the underground opposition. If ers with the banned union.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the

Fran Sabine Meyer, the 24year-old clarinetist whose engagement with the renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra last year was the cause of a bitter dispute between the players and Herbert von Karaian, the chief conductor, has been forced to resign after her trial year because of continued arguments over her contract.

She told her colleagues in a letter published on Sunday that her continued membership of the orchestra could lead to unforeseen tensions. Herr von Karajan had insisted on engaging her, although the players complained this violated their long-standing rights to have the final say over new members.

The orchestra was due to vote later this summer on whether to keep her on as the second woman player in over a century of the orchestra's existence. Fran Meyer, however, suggested she was not prepared to become a political football and was weary of the row, which has already forced Dr Peter Girth, the Philharmonic's director who also supported her, to leave when his contract expires next

The orchestra members in a blunt letter told Fran Meyer, who has made a name for herself as a soloist, that it would be hard for them to decide on her continued presence purely on artistic grounds. They said they accepted her decision with "respect and recognition", and regretted that her engagement had been in such unhappy circumstances. They would be



pressure

a guest artist.

The row, which damaged the angry outbursts from Herr von Jammu and Kashmir state. Karajan, was taken by a number of feminist groups as symbolic

Backlash in Punjab checked by curfew

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

while all sides waited for a Hindu backlash that could set off the intercommunal struggle that many people have feared would result from the Sikh agitation and terrorist campaign.

A statewide Bandh or genreal strike was called in Punjab, Haryana and Himachal Parish by Hindu organizations led by pally by journalists' organizathe newly formed Hindu Rashhappy to play with her again as triya Suruksha Sena, the national security force. A similar strike was also called in orchestra's reputation and led to Jammu, the Hindu portion of the murder.

The authorities responded by

The strife-torn state of trouble also threatened were Punjab held its breath yesterday also placed under curfew. The Bandh was called to protest at the murder of the newspaper editor, Mr Romesh Chander, in Jullundher at the weekend. By early yesterday evening the state remained more or less peaceful, however. Widespread disapproval of

thekilling of Mr Chander has been expressed in India, princitions but also by political parties. The President, Giani Zail Singh, himself a Sikh. issued a statement condemning

The killing came at a delicate moment in relations between clamping down curfews on all the Government of Mrs Indira of the difficulties women have in overcoming prejudice in public as well as cultural life in West Germany.

Camping down curiews on an the Covernment of Mrs mounts of Punjab — Gandhi and the leaders of the Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased a number of Sikh agitation; she had just realeased and number of Sikh agitation. Kohl face defeat over tax amnesty

Health Club
Hotel Bedroom
Client's Factory
Airport Lounge
Tennis Club
Film Set
Home
Shop
Farm
Studio
Next Door
...etc.

An office is where people work.

It can be light and pleasant, dark and stuffy, high-up in the air or hidden in the basement.

It can be long and thin, or large and square.

In the centre of town, or in the outskirts.

Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

But whatever it can be, 'the office' is still one particular room in one particular building; four walls, a window and a desk, basically.

Most of us are used to working from one place all day. Some of us even quite like it. But is it because we have to?

A lot of business men and women are still missing good business opportunities by being unable to take themselves and their work out of the confines of those four walls. So far there hasn't been much that they, or even technology, could do about it.

Now there is, with a new idea from Apple.

It's very simple. An office is a place where people work; why not make it as many different places as possible? Why not give people the freedom and the ability to work anywhere they want to?

Think of it.

Corporate planning...on the patio.

Quarterly financial breakdowns...at the airport.

Report writing...in your hotel bedroom.

ish in Punjab

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GLASGOW Albuny Hotel

LONDON Cumberland Hotel

SOUTHAMPTON Polygon Hotel

HARROGATE
Majestic Hotel

SHEFFIELD
Grosvenor House Hotel

MANCHESTER

CRAIG DRUMMOND 061-998 7090

CAMBRIDGE

Post House Hotel

PAUL BONNETT (022023) 7000

ANDRI:W CHILDS (0703) 26401

171ER O'MEARA 041-248 2656

Sari Squad

tackles

European

racism

By Pat Healy Race Relations Correspondent Fifty Asian women will leave Britain tomorrow on what

promises to be a noisy tour of European capitals. Several

governments will be made to feel distinctly uncomfortable

about their immigration and

nationality laws.

The women are members of the Sari Squad, a ritle chosen to

indicate the rising militancy of Asian women in Britain who

are no longer prepared to acquiesce in rules that split their

Their focus is the case of Afia Begum, the young Bangladeshi widow who was deported with

her daughter last week after

hiding from immigration authorities for nearly 15 months. They say that her case is typical

throughout Europe, where the Sari Squad sees a rising tide of

racism leading to more dis-

criminatory immigration laws.

Miss Paromgit Hayers, aged , who has a social science

degree but is unemployed, said: "It is more on the surface on the continent than it is here. They

are rounding up immigrant kids

Afia Begum had her entry clearance to Britain withdrawn after her husband died in a fire

shortly before she was due to

join him in Brick Lane, east London, where the Sari Squad has set up an Afia Begum

centre. They say that immigrant

women like her face double

discrimination, deprived of rights under immigration laws if

they do not have husbands to

a right to stay are being refused the right to have their husbands join them. although British-born women can bring in their

One attempt has already been

Asian women when they lose

husbands through death, sepa-

the European Parliament in

nicely in his Manila

the Philippines general

But for some people he was

doing too well. Just as he

established a handsome lead

over the "government party"

candidate, a group of men burst in on the ballot counters. Some

were armed, some were not. They grabbed ballots laid out

for counting and tore them up

Other prepared ballot paper

vere quickly produced, so that

the precinct would produce the "right result. Terrified school-

teachers counting the votes fled

from the thugs and hid. One

ballot-box was set on fire and

When the count was dis-rupted, Mr Gonzales, a candi-

date of the United Democratic

Opposition, was leading the

government party candidate by almost 2-1, according to the

volunteer citizens' group which has been monitoring polling across the country, in an

attempt to prevent exactly the

sort of thing that happened to

try, polling was heavy and the

fresh boxes brought in.

Mr Gonzales.

or took them away.

constituency as vote-counting

Philippines election violence

Thugs disrupt vote count

to block the opposition

From David Watts, Manila

In Britain Asian women with

in France."

support them.

foreign husbands.

hundreds of thousands

families or deport them.



Santiago (AP and Reuter) – Waiter Rauff, a former Nazi SS colonel accused of killing tens of thousands of Jews during the Second World War, died on Monday of an apparent Monday of an apparent heart attack, Chile's official radio reported.

Rauff, who had long been ill.

with lung cancer, died at his home in the wealthy suburb of Las Condes. He was 77.

Rauff's extradition to stand trial for war crimes in West Germany was rejected 1963 and requests from West Germany and Israel this year that he be expelled were also refused.

The Nazi hunters, Simon Wiesentahl and Serge and Beate Klarsfeld, continued to press for Rauff to stand trial saying that he was one of the three most wanted Nazi war criminals still

at large.
The West Germans and Israelis accused Rauff of sending at least 97,000 East European and Israelis accused Rauff of sending at least 97,000 East European accused the sending at least s pean Jews to their deaths in mobile gas lotries which he designed.

80 injured in Athens blast

Athens (Reuter) - About 80 people were injured when an explosion ripped through a fast food shop in a nine-storey building in central Athens. Eight of the injured were in a serious condition and at least 28 others were also being held in

The blast is believed to have been caused by a gas bottle exploding Most of the injured were waiting at a bus stop outside the building.

Moonies leader denied appeal

Washington (Reuter) - The Supreme Court has refused to review the tax fraud conviction of the Rev Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the Worldwide Unification Church, known as the Moonies, clearing the way for his imprisonment. He was convicted in 1982 of tax fraud, obstruction of justice and false statement charges and was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000. He has been free pending the outcome of his appeals.

End of an era

Nairobi (AFP) - Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania, Moi of Kenya and Obote of Uganda officially endorsed yesterday the end of the East African Com-munity which collapsed in 1977. The three leaders also abrogated the East African Treaty which was signed in 1967 forming the community.

Another first

Ottawa - Mrs Jeanne Sauvé, who just over four years ago became the first female Speaker mons, yesterday was installed as

Show of force

Tokyo (AFP)-About 80 war-

Bahrain (Reuter) - A Kuwaiti

Women of Action: From left, Kaveri Mishra, Putuz Das, Paromgit Hayers (in front with short bair), Begum Rehzia. BMW car works to shut down as German strike bites

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Striking workers in the West German engineering industry won their first victory yesterday when the important BMW car works in Munich announced that production would come to a standstill on Thursday because of a lack of vital components.

The announcement came only a few hours after 13,000 men began strikes in key component factories in the Stuttgart area to enforce their union's demand for a 35-hour week. BMW announced that its assembly lines would be affected first, but lay-offs would

made to deal with the automatic deportation that faces many then spread as stocks ran down. One of the tactics of IG Metall, the giant metalworkers' union, is to hit at component ration or divorce. The Comfactories first in an attempt to mons recently gave leave to a 10-minute rule Bill on the issue. cripple the important car industry. Spokesmen for other and its introduction was watched by a dozen members of the firms - such as Daimler-Benz, the makers of Mercedes, and Porsche - said they would be severely affected within a few Their European tour, which will take in Paris, Amsterdam, days. Importing components from abroad would not be Bonn and Frankfurt will culminate in demonstrations outside

Pickets stood in driving rain

An opposition candiate. Mr reported from round the country foreign Minis-Naptali Gonzales, was doing try have scarcely done anything ter in Brussels yesterday by Sir

dent Ferdinand Marcos intends

these to be the "clean and fair

elections he has constantly

emphasized in the run-up to

polling day. Precautions to limit

cheating at the polls have been

extensive, with up to 10

observers in some polling

President Marcos's sincerity

has not been the only thing

than 30 people reported killed.

In one ambush alone, nine were

killed on the island of Panay.

Movement for Free Elections

brought in special indelible ink

which was painted on voters'

fingers at each polling station in

an attempt to eliminate double

in Cavite, south of Manila,

visited by The Times the ink

proved useless. In some cases it

could be removed with soap

rubbing alcohol, which is in every Filipino medicine cabi-

The Cavite contest, which

features the Prime Minister, Mr

Cesar Virata, is among those

dents who are here to see

invited numerous Governments

and water, in others

At a series of polling stations

injured, however, with

The National

voting.

At another Manila polling being watched closely by the station, opposition observers 100 or so foreign correspon-

were beaten up when their dents who are here to see candidates took the lead, whether or not President Mar-

Elsewhere throughout the coun- cos plays fair. The President

e that Pres

Citizens'

outside the factories on strike from the early morning. Among them was Herr Hans Mayr, the leader of the metalworkers' union, who refused to speculate how long the strike would last. But he said his union was

prepared for a long fight. However, he called again on the employers to sit down at the negotiating table, adding that strike damage could be limited if they made an acceptable offer. He refused to call off the strike action during any renewed In Hesse, workers in the

Frankfurt area are getting ready so begin a strike tomorrow. The Opel car works are in this area, as well as other engineering

A spokesman for the engineering employers described the strikes yesterday as "brutal cynical and infamous," and said thay had never experienced such cynically calculated industrial action.

He added that workers in the car industry would be affected, with a further 900,000 in related

Ways of countering "State-

sponsored terrorism" are being

He raised the question at the

meeting of the Council of

Ministers in the light of the

shootings outside the Libyan

"This is a problem which

Colombo (Reuter) - Mystery surrounded the fate last night of a kidnapped American couple,

held for four days by separatist

guerrillas who threatened to kill

Embassy in London last month.

shows no sign of going away," Sir Geoffrey said.

prepared by the EEC after a plea

Geoffrey How

Secretary.

EEC prepares anti-terror

code after Howe plea

industries. More than 1,500,000 workers would have no work within a few days, and would be without pay or state aid for those on short-time working.

The union wants the em-ployers to begin regional talks on possible compromises, hoping thus to crack the tough front they have put up against any shortening of the present 40-hour week without any cut in pay. The employers insist, however, on national nego-tiations. I G Metall has refused to call for political arbitration. saying it is up to the employers to settle the conflict.

The strikes are the first serious incidence of industrial trouble since 1978. Some observers are already predicting the embittered conflict could last for several months,

West Germany lies well down in the table of strikes in industrialized nations, and the present conflict is being taken that much more seriously by the Government, especially as other unions are also preparing industrial action over the same

Sir Geoffrey won full support for his view that this was an area where the EEC could

coordinate action. Pooling intel-ligence reports and information

makers was one way in which

Senior officials from the

Community are therefore to work together to try to produce

a common code which will be

has ordered the rebels to free

Mr Stanley Allen, aged 36,

and his wife Mary, aged 29, of

Columbus, Ohio, were taken at gunpoint from their home in

throughout

about known potential troub

the Community could act.

Community.

hit by shell

donations.

vanguard of the drive to bring Jews back to live in the heart of the Arab city of Hebron, suspected of knowing in advance plans for attacks against Palastinians and also of possibly supplying "spiritual motiv-

Arrest of rabbi stuns settlers

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The arrest of Rabbi Moshe

rabbi's detention on Sunday, in connexion with the investi-gation into Jewish extremists parts of the West Bank, an

Beirut school

A 61mm mortar shell landed in the crowded playground of a Greek Orthodox school in east Beirut yesterday, killing a 12-year-old boy and wounding 21 of his schoolmates. Officials at St George's Hospital, where the wounded were taken, appealed by radio for blood departings.

According to Israeli law, Rabbi Levinger - who lives under heavy army guard in the centre of Hebron with his Brooklyn-born wife, Miriam could face the maximum prison sentence of 20 years. But by last night, there was no official confirmation that he will be charged at all, despite claims in ne newspaper that he has already signed a confession.

The bespectacled rabbi is the

most prominent figure among the estimated two dozen Jews being interrogated about the operation of a network responsible, among other attacks, for the maining of two Arab mayors in 1980 and last year's gun-and-grenade ambush which killed four students at Hebron's Islamic college. One of those detained in the initial round-up was a son-in-law of the rabbi.

Information leaked from the inquiry described the underground as being established by militant settlers in 1979 in reaction to the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. One of the unrealized plans of its tight-knit group - including a number of army officers - was the blowing up of the main Muslim shrines on Jerusalem's

Levinger, figurehead of the Jewish settlement movement and founder of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful), has sent shock waves through the sent shock waves through the occupied West Bank, where he is revered as a spiritual leader

by thousands of religious Jews. It was disclosed that the in the West Bank, was sanctioned personally by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, an advocate of increased settlement in all

area he terms "Eretz Israel" (the biblical land of Israel). Israel radio said the rabbi, who founded Kiryat Arba, one of the largest West Rank settlements, and is in the

Paper closes

Hongkong (AFP) - The Star, Hongkong's only daily news-paper published in separate English and Chinese versions, has closed with 110 journalists laid off. No reason for the closure of the 19-year-old paper were given.

of Canada's House of Comthe country's first woman Governor-General. She succeeds Mr Edward Schreyer.

ships 250 planes and more than 50,000 personnel from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zea-land and the United States will participate in Pacific manoeuvers. The exercise, called Rimpac 84, will be staged between San Diego and Hawaii. It ends on

Gulf ship attack

tanker was damaged in an air attack in the Gulf, the fourth vessel to be hit in the past two days, the Kuwait news agency reported the ship, the Bahra, was attacked by an unidentified plane and two crews members were hurt. It was not carrying

them yesterday. A opm deadline passed without word. But in Delhi, the boycott campaign appeared to observe his elections, includ-have been routed. Jaffna, northern Sri Lanka, on These incidents and others except the French. Press Trust of India said a BEST HOTEL GRO

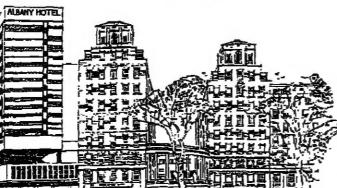
Mr and Mrs Allen in a recent photograph.

Tamil deadline passes

the couple.

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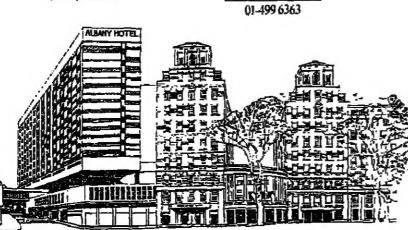
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Top Nazi Walter Rauff dies in Chile

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The Apple IIc It's taking business out of the office.

S() injured in thems blast

Moonies leader denied appeal

End of an era

Paper closes

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Healing America's deepest scar at the wall of loss | Neighbours fear

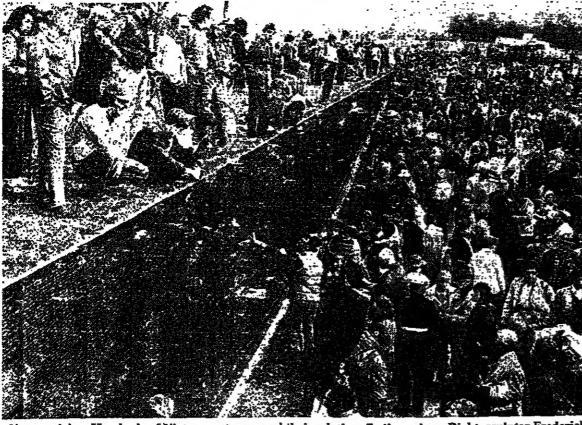
Even by night people come to the Victnam Memorial. It is a place of extraordinary and poignant pilgrimage, a place like no other in America.

Thousands come every day to contemplate a wall of black slabs bearing the names of 58,000 dead, the granite so polished that the people see their own reflections through the lists of dead sons. Some tape letters to the stone, or place flowers between the panels, or run their fingers gently over the carved names, in the manner of the sightless touching a face.
It may be that the wall plays a

part in the slow forming of scar issue over the Vietnam wound. the most divisive and torment-ing of modern American experiences. Almost nine years have passed since Saigon fell and the last Americans were evacuated, the final act in the defeat of a great power's army by a force of

It was years before Americans could begin to come to terms with the emotional and political watershed of the war. For a long time it seemed almost too raw an injury to examine, for part of it included deep pools of shame and resentment, as well as grief. Not least in the welter of hurts and anger were the feelings of those who survived. guilty aftermath induced. They participated, often reluc-

despised. Many thousands are been set against the background to be an ignoble cause. still being treated for the mental of the war, a long Vietnam





Veterans' day: Hundreds of Vietnam veterans and their relatives finding solace. Right, sculptor Frederick Hart working on the statues soon to be added.

breakdown that war and its In the same way that tantly in a war millions of their European writers and poets tantly in a war millions of their countrymen either opposed or did not care about.

Their own self-respect was often replaced by self-loathing. They returned to find themselves un-heroes, frequently despited Many shows they are self-respect was they here servered to the self-respect was once seemed too tender and unapproachable. Films have no reminder of what they held to be an important they held to be an important to be an important they held to be an important to the self-respect to the self-respect was of the deaths.

Close by the remainder of what they held to be an important to be an important to the self-respect to the self-respect was of the deaths.

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Close by the remainder of what they held to be an important to the self-respect to the self-respect was of the deaths.

Close by the remainder of what they held to be an important to the self-respect to the self-respect was of the deaths.

strong feelings among those Close by the memorial, in the who wanted recognition of heart of Washington, is a tiny The design competition was

encampment. a permanent "vigil of honour" as it is called, mounted by veterans as a many veterans to be too severe. reminder that 2,490 Americans There were always those who

series has just been shown on television, and a popular history of the war just published, is selling well.

It was inevitable that a Vietnam war war war was still be a wall 247ft long, bearing the captives. That uncertainty amid the shred of the indexty and the shred of hope this vigil the shred of hope this vigil represents, is one of the war's

> sadder remnants. The sombre starkness of the memorial was always felt by

believed such thing would glorify what they thought was not glorious, and who thought the memorial's restrained dignity peeded no embellishment.

Nevertheless, a statue is being nade and it will be added to the site this year. It depects three soldiers, one of them black, and it will be reflected in the long



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Looking after London's livelihood

the tiger with more teeth than bite

In the second of three articles on Vietnam, David Watts, South-East Asia correspondent, assesses Hanoi's military strength and its impact on the

region. Of the 15 MiGs lined up in their blast pens at Noi Bai airport, Hanoi, only a handfal are new models. They can be picked out with the bine-grey camouflage and the four laun-ching rails for their Atoli airto-air missiles. Like much of the equipment of Vietnam's armed forces they are scarcely the latest in weaponry.
But the number of men under

arms - a standing army of 1,200,000 with a militia of about 1,500,000 - makes Vietnam a regional military superpower in comparison with South-East Asia.

Those countries are preparing for the day when, they believe, Hanoi will start to march on from Cambodia into the rest of South-East Asia, At least that is the view as seen from the majority of the southern-rim countries of South-East Asia. Forty-five thousand troops in Laos and about 150,000 in Cambodia seem to underscore the image; and given reports of modern MiG 23s being added to the Vietnamese Air Force, there are the makings of an arms

On the strength of those MiG 23s Thailand has just persuaded the United States persuaded the United States that it must have F16 fighters; Singapore has ordered the export version of the F16 to be used in conjunction with Hawkeye early warning and control aircraft; Malaysia is considering new generation fighters; and Indonesia could well follow

So far there is no evidence that Vietnam has received MiG 23s though it is just possible that some crews have been trained. At Da Nang, where Soviet technicians help assemble and test-fly aircraft newly-delivered from Soviet Union, there have been no sightings of the new MiGs though about 60 of the older MIG 21s are operational.

On the day, earlier this year, then US authorities in Bangkok announced that the naval base at Cam Ranh Bay regularly had 20 Soviet ships at anchor, a Western diplomat based in Hanoi took a piculc overlooking the bay. The grand



ver

was two cargo ships and what may have been a submarine, which was difficult to identify with certainty because of the

"It's a classic example of the arms race," the diplomat said.
"I wouldn't deny the Soviet role in Vietnam for one moment but I would hope that we could be a bit more objective about it. It's dangerous to assume that there is more going on than there actually is."

It was not for nothing that General Benny Murdani, commander of the Indonesian armed forces, said in Hanoi that he did not think Vietnam was a military threat to South-

East Asia. For all the might of its land forces. Vietnam has neither the equipment nor the financial resources to carry out offensive operations against the coun-tries of South-East Asia. It has no force of landing craft worth the name and does not seem to think in terms of offensive strategic air power. In Cambo-dia the only sizable "bomber" that has been used is the Antonov ANZ6 transport. Bombs are rolled from its rear cargo-doors in an extremely

haphazard manner, "Actually we protect South-East Asia from the Chinese. We are a buffer zone between China and South-East Asia". said Mr Hoang Tang of the secretariat of the Communist Party of Vietnam, "If we hadn't pushed Chinese influence out of Cambodia what would have happened by now? We cer-tainly feel no threat from South-East Asia."

As an earnest of their good will the Vietnamese say the recent fighting on the frontier of Cambodia and Thailand, particularly at Amphil camp. was restrained not because of their inability to pursue the fight to a conclusion but as a mark of goodwill to the South-East Asian countries and, at the same time, as an indication to China that the Vietnamese tiger has not lost its will to

Tomorrow: Friends and foes

Prisoners of conscience **USSR**

Vladimir Khailo

By Caroline Moorehead

Vladimir Khailo, aged 51, is former member of the fire brigade at Krasny Luch in the Ukrainian republic and the father of 15 children. Since September, 1980 he has been forcibly confined to a special psychiatric hospital, the most psychiatric hospital, the most severe type of psychiatric institution in the Soviet Union for those "who represent a special danger to society". A dissenting Baptist, he belongs to a congregation which refuses to accept stringent state restrictions on religious practice. In 1974 and 1977 be applied for new procession to amigrate.

permission to emigrate.
His congregation broke away from the official Baptist Church after the parent body adopted statutes in 1960 providing for secular registration and the parent secular registration are presented. tration, control over sermons and the appointment of clergy, and a strongly centralize



out the Soviet Union have refused registration and are now considered illegal.

After Mr Khailo and his wife, Maria, began to conduct religious services in the homes of fellow believers, the family became the target of official harassment. In 1977 their children stopped attending school for fear of victimization. The exact charge against Mr Khailo has never been made public. He has been diagnosed as schizophrenic and ruled not responsible for his actions. responsible for his actions. Like other prisoners of conscience indefinitely condined to psychiatric hospitals, he has, been treated with anti-psychotic drugs which have severe side effects. His wife, who on a visit to her husband in 1981 failed to recognize him, says that he is now in poor health, with fainting fits, heart-pains and impaired vision.

Spanish sailor dies in attack on Navy launch

- From Richard Wigg

A powerful explosive device placed below the waterline blew up a small patrol launch belonging to the Spanish Navy at Fuenterrabia, a port in the Basque country, before dawn vesterday, killing one of the two sailors who were guarding it.

ETA, which is known to have members specially trained for such underwater attacks, was suspected by the police. Senor Narcis Serra, the Defence Minister, immediately an-nounced he would fly with senior naval officers from here to attend the funeral of the 20year-old victim, who was doing National Service. The other sailor escaped from the blast and swam ashore,

The launch, which sank within seconds, was used by the Navy to monitor local Basque fishing fleets, which have recently been in trouble with the French,

Party congress a triumph for Papandreou From Mario Modiane Athens

The party congress of the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) wound up in Athens in the early hours of yesterday with the confirmation by acclaim of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, as party chairman.

This was the first congress in Pasok's 10-year history and the first time that alle party's Central Committee was elected, rather than appointed.

rather than appointed.

The membership of the Central Committee was increased from 80 to 40 at Mr Papandreous request while the party's newly approved statutes gave it greater say in shaping Government policy.

The four-day congress was seen as a personal from the won universal approved from the party's a 456 delegations or the tactical degrations from the sake of national interest.

ours fear

Every month 1,000 companies go bust. You can't always blame the economy.

According to a recent report in a financial newspaper, companies go to the wall for all manner

... In many cases the economy has little to do

Those popular whipping boys, the Government and the unions, don't even get a mention. Nor should we automatically point the finger at the EEC or the microchip.

For the most part, the bald truth is that when companies get into trouble they have only themselves to blame.

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(Not the case with all our competitors. They don't always practise what they preach.)

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> work, studying your office layout and talking to your staff.

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further, we'll carry out more studies and present our findings in the form of an analysis report. In this report we commit ourselves to assessing both the short-term and long-

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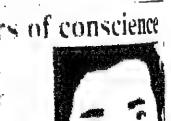
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LAW

Law Report May 15 1984

Justices can order medical reports before jury trial

[Judgment delivered May 11] Justices had jurisdiction under section 37(3) of the Mental Health Act 1983 (which was in the same terms as section 60(2) of the Mental Health Act 1959) to consider making a hospital order against a defendant notwithstanding that be had elected trial by jury, and they therefore could direct that the medical reports be obtained which they would need when considering whether to exercise that jurisdiction.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, granting an application by Mr Lucien Kazmarek

for judicial review of a decision of Ramsgate Justices not to implement and then to rescind an order which they had made on March 20, 1984, that medical reports be obtained in

Mr Nigel Ley for the applicant the justices did not appear

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that after the justices: GOFF said that after the justices: upon the applicant's request, had ordered that the medical reports be obtained, their clerk had advised them that they had no power to make such an order as they had no power to make a hospital order because the applicant, who was charged with offences of criminal damage, had elegted trial by jury damage, had elected trial by jury and they therefore had no jurisdiction to try him.

Section 37(3) of the 1983 Act gave the justices power to make a hospital order against a person charged before them with an offence without convicting him of it if they were satisfied that he had done the act charged. In R v Lincoln

Regina v Ramsgate Justices, Ex parte
parte Kazmarek

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and
Mr Justice Mann

(Kesteven) Justices. Ex parte
O'Connor ([1983] t WLR 335) the
applicant had been incapable of
making an election as to his mode of trial and the justices had therefore had no jursidiction to try him

> summaniy. There Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, had said (at p338) that the subsection gave the justices power in an appropriate case to make a hospital order without convicting the accurate no trial was therefore. the accused; no trial was therefore called for. Accordingly it did not matter that the justices had no jurisdiction to try him: the application of the subsection was not restricted to cases where the accused had consented to summary

it followed that the justices had jurisdiction to make a hospital order, notwithstanding the applicant's election of jury trial, and that they could order medical reports to be obtained to enable them properly to consider whether to exercise that junsdiction.

All the requirements of section 37(3) had been fulfilled, and the clerk had erred in the advice which he had given to the justices, on the basis of which they had rescinded

their order.
The case would be remitted to the justices with the indication that they had jurisdiction to make the order; whether they chose to exercise it was a matter for them.

MR JUSTICE MANN, concurring said that he would wish to reserve the question of whether justices would have jurisdiction to make an order under section 37(3) where the offence with which the accused was charged was triable on indictment only. Solicitors: Lomax.

Jurors saw Judicial review not apt for unfair dismissal counsel as judge and prosecutor

Regina v Hoyland-Thornton

Counsel prosecuting at a trial in the crown court had sat in the same court only six days earlier as assistant recorder, 10 members of the jury which had been directed by him in that capacity sat as jurors at the subsequent trial at which he appeared as counsel for the prosecution. That amounted to a material inegularity.

Mr Justice Mustill (sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Otton) so held on May 14 when onton) so held on May 14 when allowing the appeal of Samuel Alfred Hoyland-Thornton and quashing his conviction on September 14, 1983 at York Crown Court (Mr Recorder Ognali, QC, and a jury) of driving while disqualified.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the court could not be sure that the jurors had been uninfluenced by the fact that counsel, who had been laying down the law in his capacity as judge during the previous week, was then advancing the prosecution case at the trial of the appellant.

It was most regretable that that had happened, despite the efforts that counsel had made to ensure that the same jury panel would not be involved.

in future, crown court-staff must take steps to ensure that there was no possibility of any counsel as an advocate being faced with the task of addressing jurors whom in the recent past he had directed in his

A complaint of unfair dismissal by a National Health Service employee did not fall within the ambit of public or administrative suitable for proceedings for judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Accordingly, an application for leave for judicial review by the dismissed employee was a misuse of Order 53.

The Court of Appeal so stated in allocations are appeal by the East

allowing an appeal by the East Berkshire Health Authority against the decision of Mr Justice Hodgson (The Times, November 15, 1983) who had granted Mr Paul Anthony Walsh leave to apply for judicial

review.

Mr Thomas Morison, QC and Mr Michael Baker for the authority. Mr John M. Bowyer and Mr Charles Bott for Mr Walsh.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said Mr Walsh was employed by the authority as a senior nursing officer at Wexham Park Hospital.

During Mr Walsh's service at the bestital polaring was a senior at the partial polaring with the partial polaring was a senior at the p hospital relations between the medical and nursing staff became

strained.

In August 1982 an incident occurred at the hospital involving a patient. Mr Walsh and Miss Cooper, the district nursing officer, Miss Cooper suspended Mr Walsh from

duty.

Miss Cooper was senior to Mr
Walsh, the nursing hierarchy in
descending order being district
nursing officer, divisional nursing
officer and senior nursing officer.

Mr Walsh initiated the internal
appeal procedures, but the appeal
committee of the authority affirmed
Miss Cooper's decision and the
regional health authority declined to
entertain any further appeal.

During the course of those

Regina v East Berkshire Health
Authority, Ex parte Walsh
Before Sir John Donaldson, Mean
of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and
Lord Justice Purchus
[Judgment delivered May 14]

A semploist of unfair dismissel

A semploist of unfair dismissel

The dismissel and to exhibit the special review was nevertheless wholly inappropriate and the continuance of the application for judicial review would involve a misuse – the term "abuse" had offensive overtones — of the procedure of the court under Order than the dismissel and to exhibit the

compensation.
Second, he applied for judicial review claiming an order to quash the dismissal and to prohibit the continuance of the appeal hearings and to quash any determination of the appeal hearings. The application for prohibition was abandoned when the matter came before Mr Justice Hodgson because the appeal hearings had already been conclud-ed. However it commund as one for

certiorari.
The main issue was whether Mr Walsh's complaints gave rise to any right to judicial review. They all related to his employment by the health authority and the purported termination of his employment and

of his contract of employment.

Essentially they fell into two distinct categories. The first related to Miss Cooper's power to act on behalf of the authority in dismissing None of those three decisions was directly concerned with the scope of judicial review under Order 53. Ridge and Malloch were concerned with whether or not the plaintiff had a right to be heard before being dismissed and Vine with whether the body purporting to dismiss was acting ultra vives. him. The second related to the extent to which there was any departure from the rules of natural special statutory provision bearing directly upon the right of a public authority to dismiss the plaintiff.

departure from the rules of natural justice in the procedures which led up to that dismissal.

Both fell well within the jurisdiction of an industrial tribunal. The first went to whether or not Mr Walsh was dismissed at all within the meaning of section 55 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978. The second went to whether the dismissal, if such there was, was unfair. such there was, was unfair, Furthermore both were issues which not uncommonly arose when the employer was a company or individual, as contrasted with a

The judge referred to Vine v National Dock Labour Board (1957) A C 488; Ridge v Baldwin (1964) A C 40); and Malloch v Aberdeen Corporation (1971) I WLR 1578; He accepted that there was no public law element in an ordinary relationship of master and servant and that accordingly in such a case judicial review would not be available. However, he held, on the basis of those three cases and, in

basis of those three cases and, in particular, Malloch's case, that Mr Walsh's relationship was not

ordinary.
None of those three decisions was

acting ultra rives.
In all three cases, there was a

authority to dismiss the plaintiff.

Employment by a public authority did not per se inject any element of public law. Nor did the fact that the employee was in a higher grade or was an officer. That only made it more likely that there would be special statutory restrictions upon dismissal or other underpinning of his employment. It would be that ninderpinning and not the seniority which injected the element of public law.

Still less could his Lordship find any wayrant for equating public law with the interest of the public. If the public through Parliament gave effect to that interest by means of statutory provisions, that was quite different, but the interest of the public per se was not sufficient.

His Lordship had therefore to His Lordship had therefore to

Mr Walsh's complaints involved an element of public law sufficient to attract public law remedies.

That he had the benefit of the general amplications to the sense of the contract public law remedies.

general employment legislation was clear, but it was not contended that that was sufficient to attract administrative law remedies. What was relied upon were statutory restrictions upon the freedom of the authority to employ senior and other nursing officers on what terms it thought fil.

It thought fil.

That restriction was contained in The National Health Service (Remmeration and Conditions of Service) Regulations (SI 1974 No 296), which provided that "where conditions of service, other than and distinct with respect to restrict the restriction of the service of the servi conditions of service, other than conditions with respect to remnneration, of any class of officers have been the subject of negotiations by a negotiating body and have been approved by the secretary of state after considering the result of those negotiations, the conditions of service of any officer belonging to that class shall include the conditions so approved."

The -conditions of service of senior nursing officers were the subject of negotiations by a negotiating body, namely, the Whitley Councils for the Health Services (Great Britain) and the

resulting agreement was approved by the secretary of state.

If Mr Walsh's conditions of service had differed from those service had differed from those approved conditions, he would have had an administrative law remedy by way of judicial review enabling him to require the authority to amend the terms. of service contained in his contract of employment, But that was not the position. His notification of employment which was a memorandum of his contract of employment, expressly adopted the Whitley Council regulations and conditions of service.

When analysed, Mr Walsh's

of service.

When analysed, Mr Walsh's complaint was different. It was that under those conditions of service Miss Cooper had no right to dismiss him and that under those conditions he was entitled to a bundle of rights which could be collectively classified as "natural justice".

Thus he said, and his Lordship had to assume for present purposes that he was correct, that under the agreement on conditions of service, his position as a senior nursing officer was such that his employment could only be terminated by a ment could only be terminated by a decision of the full employing authority and that that power of dismissal could not be delegated to any officer or committee of officers.
His Lordship did not think that he relied upon any express provision of those conditions when claiming the right to natural justice; but if he had such a right, apart from

the wider right not to be unfairly dismissed which included the right to natural justice, it clearly arose out of those conditions and was implicit in them.

in them.

The ordinary employer was free to act in breach of his contracts of employment and if he did so his employee would acquire certain private law rights and remedies for wrongful dismissal.

Parliament could underpin the position of a public authority employees by directly restricting the freedom of the public authority to dismiss, thus giving the employee public law rights and at least making him a potential candidate for administrative law remedies.

Alternatively it could require the

Alternatively it could require the authority to contract with its employees on specified terms with a view to the employee acquiring private law rights under the terms of the contract of employment.

If the authority failed or refused

If the authority failed or refused to thus create private law rights for the employee, the employee would have public law rights to compel compliance, the remedy being mandamus requiring the authority so to contract or a declaration that the employee had those rights.

If, however, the authority gave the employee the required contractual protection, a breach of that contract was not a matter of public law and gave rise to no administrative law remedies.

His Lordship therefore coucluded

His Lordship therefore coucluded that there was no public law element in Mr Walsh's complaints which could give rise to any entitlement to administrative law remedies. His administrative law remedies. His Lordship was not sorry to have been led to that conclusion, since a contrary conclusion would have enabled all National Health Service employees, to whom Whitley Council conditions of service applied to seek judicial review.

While it was true that the judge second to have thought that that

while it was true that the judge seemed to have thought that that right would be confined to senior employees, there was no ground for any such restriction in principle. any such restriction in principle. The most that could be said was that only senior employees could complain of having been dismissed in the exercise of delegated authority, because it was only senior employees who were protected from such dismissal. All employees would, however, have other rights based upon the fact that Parlament had intervened to specify and, on that view, protect those conditions

of service as a matter of public law.
In his Lordship's judgment, the
present case was not therefore a case
for judicial review.
Lord Justice May and Lord
Justice Purchas delivered concurring judgments.

ring judgments.
Solicitors: J. Tickle and Co.
Hallmark Carter & Atkinson.

Elementary elimination of the impossible Mahanaft GhmH v Consenting His Lordship could not accept that submission because the arbi-trators' elimination of the charter-

Shipping Company SA Before Mr Justice Lloyd [Judgment delivered May 10]

Judgment delivered May 10]
It was proper for arbitrators, or any tribunal, when faced with two alternative explanations for the existence of a particular state of affairs, each of which was highly improbable, to proceed in accordance with the dictum of Sherlock Holmes in The Sign of Four that once the impossible had been eliminated whatever remained, however improbable it he must be however improbable it be, must be

the truth.
Mr Justice Lloyd so stated in the Bench Division, dismissing an application by charterers. Mahanaft GmbH, to set aside a reasoned eward of maritime arbitrators on

award of misconduct.

Mr Anthony Colman, QC and Mr
Bernard Eder for the charterers; Mr
Bernard Rix, QC and Mr Timothy Young for the owners, Consentino Shipping Company SA.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that reasoning by the elimination of the impossible was a process with which the courts were very familiar (see Bradley & Sons v Federal Steamship Co ((1927) 27 Ll L Rep 395), per Lord Sumner, and Rhesa Shipping Co St v Edmunds (The Popi M) ([1983] 2 Lloyd's Rep 235)). That reasoning had led the arbitrators to accept the owners' explanation for the contamination

of a cargo of gasoline by gas oil, but they had gone on to provide their own theory as to how the contaminaton could have occurred. Unfortunately that theory had not been put to the charterers, expert witness and contained errors of fact, and the charterers had contended that the award should therefore be set aside.

ers' explanation of the contami-nation had been entirely independent of their theory; one could be virtually certain that the arbitrators would have reached the same result even if they had known that their

even if they had known that their theory was impossible.

The mere possibility that justice had not been done by the arbitrators was not in any event sufficient to justify serting aside their award for misconduct, as Lord Justice Stephenson had said in GKN Centrax Gears Ltd v Malbro Ltd (1976) 2 Lloyd's Rep 554, 576). ([1976] 2 Lloyd's Rep 555, 576).

There was no reason on the facts should not have speculated as to the contamination could have occurred. It was always a question of fact and degree whether a party had had adequate opportunity to deal with points adverse to his case. In assessing the question of fact or degree, the court would bear in mind both the importance of the point not put and whether it was that the result would have

been affected. Since the passing of the Arbi-tration Act 1979, which had obliged arbitrators to give reasoned awards, it had been easier for unsuccessful parties to argue that decisions had been based on grounds which were not in issue or on which they had had no proper opportunity to be

a duty to intervene in a proper case, it was important that applications to set aside awards for misconduct should not become a back-door means of appeal on questions of fact

Magistrate has power to rescind bail

Remand Harris

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann) refused on May 9 an application for habeas made on the ground that committed the defendant to having committee the energiant to the crown court the magistrate no longer had jurisdiction in any matter concerning that case and had no power to rescind bail after the defendant had made a disparaging remark to a policeman as he was leaving the dock and therefore the defendant's subsequent detention

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that it could not be said that as soon as the magistrate had finished speaking he was functus officio, that jurisdiction in the matter had passed from him to the crown court. One had to look at such a case in common to decide when as a matter of practicality the occasion had come

Having regard to the circum-stances of this case the occasion had not come to an end and it was open to the magistrate on reflection to add a condition to or rescind bail. The application was dismissed but the defendant was granted bail.

or law. Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Clyde & Co. Whether an order is

interlocutory Nhadi v Cotson and Others Whether an order was interlocutory for the purposes of the need for leave to appeal, to the Court of Appeal under section 18 (1) (h) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 depended upon whether the application to the court which resulted in the order could have led to a continuation of the proceedings.

The Court, of Appeal on May 8, dismissed appeals by Mr Godwin

dismissed appeals by Mr Godwin Alaoma Naadi against orders dismissing his appeals from orders striking out his proceedings and

refusing leave to appeal.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, with whom Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Parker agreed, said that he could understand a layman thinking that there was nothing more final than a striking out order. But for some years past the Court of Appeal had come down on the side of a line of authority [see Salter Rea & Cov Chash ([1971] 2 QB 597) and Moran v Lloyd's ([1983] QB 542)] which said that one did not look to the nature of the order but to the nature of the application. If the application could have led to the continuation of the action it was

in so far as Mr Nnadi asked for leave to appeal it should be refused

Keeping stolen item

pood faith and had discovered that it had stolen had not assumed the merely retained possession of it for

and Mr Justice Mann) so held on May 11, allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Mr Simon John Broom against his conviction by the



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the team has climbed a fairy

tale ladder of success to this

Saturday's FA Cup final

Watford's winning wizard

programme of Liechtenstein planning to conive made it, for the first time in their history. Their clash against Everton at Wembley on Saturday is the crowning achievment of their chairman. Elton John, and more especially of manager Graham Taylor, who brought the club from the fourth division to the first in five seasons.

It would make an inspiring story for Tiger: the pop star with more money than sense determined to take the team he supported as a lad to glory. He hires a young and basically untested manager at the crumbling ground and says somelike:"Take me to the stars". The manager replica: "You're crazy, lwss, but I like

your style."
"I don't want to discount all the efforts of so many people." Taylor says. "But the way Elton John and I clicked was the spark that ignited Watford."

However happy the ending easy ride. Taylor stands out among the usual run of football managers not only because of his achievements - at one stage last season Watford topped the first division, and finished second to Liverpool - but. because he is intelligent, articulate, honest and a fundamentally decent man. Despite this. or perhaps because of it, he has attracted a huge volume of hate from sports writers and many wise old soccer heads who should know better, and more

impossibly, finished second in the table behind Liverpool. Early in the season just ending, when Watford fell to

and faced the spectre of relegation, they declared with much satisfaction that Wattord had been found out; it was all just a flash in the pan, Like other fast-rising clubs before them they would soon he back in the cellar from which they should never have emerged. ...

But Watford revived, Astute dealings in the transfer market, Taylor's even greater dedication and a simple turn-round in luck and they were clambering up the table. Comfort and safety were soon reached. So was Wembley.

Watford have long had a way of breaking the rules and getting away with it. It was a bit of rulebreaking that took Taylor to Watford in the first place.

Taylor had proved an able manager of Lincoln, Elton John went the orthodox route and asked Lincoln's chairman if Taylor was interested in a move. Taylor sent back the message: thanks but no thanks.

Elton John then did something, for a football chairman, highly unorthodox: he telephoned Taylor personally, not to try to persuade him to change his mind but simply to express his regret and wish him luck for the future. "That phone call was against the system," says Taylor, "Chairmen just don't treat managers like that. I was

"A month later, Watford still had no manager. Elton John again contacted my chairman, and he, being a decent man, passed on the message. This time I thought, because of that phone call, and the way he had conducted himself - well. I'd like to meet him.



'I've seen the big clubs, ones you dream about as a kid, and they're not as big as you'd thought'

"We met. I asked him his film from AC Milan for ambitions for Watford? He forward Luther Blissett. replied: "I want to get into All of which shows that Europe. Do well in the first

"Do you know how much that would cost?" Taylor asked. haven't the slightest idea." Elton John replied.

In the event, it cost £1.2m. in an interest free unsecured loan from the chairman. But the idea that Watford have succeeded by: buying up good players, a hot air balloon kept aloft by the chairman's folly, is unfounded. Two thirds of that sum went on hadly needed ground improvements and safety measures. Not that it shows very much. The vicarage Road ground is still, in the words of chief executive Eddie Plumley, "a corrugated iron graveyard".

In lact, Taylor had just £300,000 to spend on players. He has played the transfer market successfully, receiving

All of which shows that Taylor is a sman and successful successful in schooling Watford in factics of long hall, aggressive simplicity. The reasoning can hardly be questioned: the more times you get the ball in the opposition penalty area the more goals you are likely to But the tactical purists

throw up their hands in horror.
"I couldn't believe the anger when I was asked to manage the England youth team last year". Taylor said. The idea that England would adopt Watford's factics - "putting the game back 20 years" - became an ob-

"I was given that job to the two things," Taylor said, "To teach them to play forward more quickly, and to instil certain standards of disipline the standards I expect at this

"I am not pure and perfect. This means standing up for his players, as he stood up for his players, as he stood up for Watford captain Wilf Rostron who will miss the Cup Final after falling foul of a referce.

"I think players are over-criticized. People demand so much of football that the bad points are constantly highlighted. But when you compare the ethics of footballers to those of people in the professions who don't attract the same media attention, than it becomes clear that fnotballers are really quite

The vililication of Taylor is beginning to die down now. The controlling establishment, for all us earlier misguings, is beginning to accept Walford, and Taylor's success, as a fact of life. So much that whenever there is talk of a "major cluh" with a managerial vacancy.

Taylor's name crops up. not leave Watford. Not for a while. anyway. He has just signed a new six-year contract, a long time by footballing standards. "We thought he was here for life anyway," says John Barnes, one of his bright young lads.
Taylor says: "Some people

think I'm unambitious because l haven't tried to go to a big club," Well. I've seen the big clubs, the ones you dream about as a kid, and they're not as big as you'd thought. And they're all not run in a way or by the people I like.

What I want to do now is to win the first division championship. I'm not saying it's something we shall certainly achieve, but we still certainly give it a go. You want to share success with some one. Here,

every moment of success is something we are achieving for the first time. At a big club, you lose the enjoyment of sharing

If you want to annoy Taylor, tell him you think he should move on from his present cosy number to Manchester United or Tottenham Hotspur. "By staying at Watford I am showing myself as being more ambitious, not less. I have chosen to find success the difficult way, by finding success for a small club. I want to be associated with its achievements: not with the record of other managers. That is my

When the team faced the threat of relegation before Christmas. Taylor said it would benefit from a brush with disaster. Today, looking back, he says he suffered from no failing of nerve, no feelings of unbcarable pressure.
"When I took

Lincoln, they had gone matches without a win, and after I took over there another nine without a win. People were asking what the hell I was doing. I was seen as a pupper appointment. They could have sacked me then, and left me with a mortgage, two kids, and a track record of failure. A boy of 28 who had a go and failed. That's what I call

"As for the Cup Final- well, that's an experience new to me. and new to the players. They might freeze. On the other hand there are moments, in any profession, when it all gells, Elton John knows this as a musician. I've known it. When the plan works, it's just like

Simon Barnes

moreover ... Miles Kington

From byte to verse and back again

The contest for the Oxford Professorship of Poctry is hotting up. After James Fenton and Peter Levi, Gavin Ewart has thrown his hat in the ring and new they have been joined by another surprise entrant - the Moreover Poetry Computer.

The Computer is already in training for the big event - it wrote 5,000 poems over the weekend - but it took time of to answer the big question that everyone's asking. What does the Oxford Professor of Poetry

The Oxford Professor Of Poetry will Attract girls called Tessa And young men'called Will. He will find Tessa yummy And William quite slick But her verse will be crummy And his make him sick.

The Oxford Professor Of Poctry should Be a father confessor To both bad and good, Should carefully study Their verse, over drinks. And then tell them: Buddy, Your poetry stinks.

The Oxford Professor Of Poetry shall Insist upon "Yes, su" instead of "Old pal": From greeting him

They must be deterred - Young poets should neither Be seen nor be heard.

The Oxford Professor Of Poetry can Use a brand-new processor to rhyme and to scan. So while it is churning Out scansion and rhyme He can make more discernit

The Oxford Professor of Poetry is A barmier, fecklesser Ozard of Wiz. A kind of mad Akond Of swots after Hall, Or he'd never have taken The damn post at all.

Of Poetry can't Expect to possess a Nice Aris Council Grant If a BBC chat show Should offer a fee. He'd love to be macho. But he'll have to agree.

The Oxford Professor

The Oxford Professor Of Poetry may Never need a successor If he can convey To those eager young writers The terrible truth: There is nothing so trite as The first verse of youth.

The Oxford Professor Of Poetry must Take the role of aggressor And grind into dust Anyone who goes in for Poetical aims: There's no room at the inn for Another Clive James.

Diamonds are crumbling, but who is to blame? Richard Dowden investigates

The action behind the diamond curtain

rolled a thumbnail-sized dia- they accept that monopolistic mond on to the white pad.

The dealer examined it

The African laughed too, and carat for the highest grade, then rose, gathering his cheap, heavy fell to one fifth of that price, ovecoat around his thin tropical. The Answerp market still lies. through the double-locked

They imagine prices are the same as five years ago", sniffed

But nothing is the same. The diamond market has recently been violently depressed by unpredictable and half-hidden forces. Some blame uncontrollable smuggling, and others the dominant giant of gem-trading,

De Beers.
The Africans hurry from dealer to dealer up and down Pelikanstrasse, the street which runs alongside Antwerp's monumental ironwork railway station and the heart of the world's diamond-dealing and cutting trade.

It is not illegal to import diamonds into Belgium; a carrier simply hands them over to customs when he arrives, and names a dealer. The customs send them to the diamond office at the back of Pelikaustrasse, where the dealer picks them up. But the African traffickers have to smuggle them out of Zaire, Sierra Leone, Angola and other African countries. Congo Brazzaville, which has not a single diamond in its soil, has become a minor exporter.

One of the unwritten rules about the trade is that no questions are asked, though experienced dealers can tell from which country a rough diamond comes, even down to which mine.
The smugglers stay at the

Tourist Hotel, a gloomy block At least eight children sat and played on the floor and I could hear more next door, it was an African "village" on the seventh;

cheerful woman in tra- dealers. ditional dress and flip-flops, who was cooking dried fish over. a Calor-gas stove in the middle of the room, told me that all the men were out.

The Antwerp market is still devastated

Some of the traffickers are logeurs, with permanent residency in Belgium. They act as brokers and provide a stream of various goods, from motor-cyces to cloth. for others engaged. in the trade to take back to Africa to exchange for rough diamonds in the bush. They provide up to 20 per cent of the Answerp market carning a good living for themselves but causing severe problems to the countries from which they export. Until recently, Angola was said to be losing up to one third of total production in this

De Beers, the South African company which controls the world trade in diamonds, dismisses smuggling as a "mere seriously enough to offer advice to client producers-who; suffer

Diamdel, De Beers' buyers in Antwerp, buy smuggled slar, profits of nearly £270m in 1983 monds too, but they do it to - a 20 per cent increase on mop up pools of diamonds on 1982. the open market for their own; stockpile, now estimated to be

that violent fluctuations in the only sign of life remains the price and supply of diamonds 'African traffickers.

The African took from his would destroy the market. None pocket a small grubby, square of them has the financial backing needed to stockpile, so control is necessary.

On the other hand, they are through his magnifying glass under no delusion about De under the fierce fluorescence of Beers motives, and they resent the desk lamp, tossed it on to the company's methods. In his electric scales and stabbed at Antwerp they are still angry at his calculator. "What do you the way De Beers handled the want for it?" he asked. "Five investment craze of the late thousand dollars a carat." The 1970s and the subsequent dealer laughed. "Forget it" he collapse in demand and price." said. "Seven hundred maxi in March 1980, prices said. "Seven hundred maxi in March 1980, prices said. augusted too, and correction to a record \$63,000 at

suil His companion wore a devastated. In the bourse, a woolen jumper under his long high-windowed modern half white coat. They paused for a that resembles a student dining little social chat, then shook room, dealers play chess, drink hands and let themselves out coffee and chat. Only a few sit across the tables from each other, briefcases open, discussing the heaps of gems spread out on the white paper before.

The notice board in the bourse bears announcements of the suspension or expulsion of members of the world's bourses for non-payment,

We will make a great deal of money'

Few dealers will talk publicity about the trade. De Beers ever publicity-shy. discourages the divulgence of trade secrets, but one dealer told The Times recently, "De Beers followed the investment market and sold when the price was high".

New diamond investment

houses spring up in the high inflation period of the late 1970s, many of them lacking the knowledge and trustworthness the trade relies on. Most of these disappeared with the crash, but many of the pider firms collapsed too. De Beers' insistence "that its sight holders buy everything which the company offers them. contributed to the fatal squeeze

on some of these firms.

A new system of grading diamonds introduced during the investment craze-drew, distinctions so fine that even the experienced human eyecannot distinguish between seven different grades.

"The -old system was based on Pelikanstrasse or in flats just on trust", the Antwerp dealer off the street. I visited one at said. "You sold a diamond which 40 or 50 will stay, because it looked beautiful. The sometimes sleeping on the floor. new grades are just for invescould have issued its lown quality certificates, and even created an investment institution to protect buyers and

> De Beers disclaims the power, influence the market or... control the system, presenting itself as the responsible holder of an essential; almost mevatable, monopoly.

One De Beers executive once called the company a producer. co-operative merely responding. to demand; a description that hardly matches the immense political and economic power of the multinational,

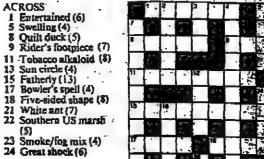
The investment fever did but company in a dilemma ; De Beers could not allow a big build-up by competition of stocks which might later flood Beers could not allow a the market and threaten their own monopoly. To deter-demand, they raised their prices demand, they raised uses by imposing four surcharges. This move however, laided and the bubble burst only as a result of a rise in laterest rates in the

United States: were turnfilling in 1981. Hairy Oppenheimer chairman of De Beers, said, it think we walk come through; and you will find that with the stocks we have accomulated. we will make a great deal of money."

Last month his prediction began to come true. After two lean years De Beers announced a 20 per cent increase on

The ripples of this revival in the diamond trade are barely worth around \$2 billion, which felt in Antwerp, yet, and the control the market. market in good quality gents control the market. market in grow control the market in grow grows. Dealers have mixed feelings. Antwerp's speciality is weak. On the Pelikanstrane

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 342)



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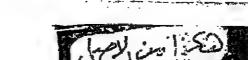
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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

FASHION EDITOR'S

Imaden nvestigdie

ion behind

COMMENT

Fashion this season has taken up the "African Look" - dark tribal colours, jungle prints, rough weave natural linen and ethnie bangles. Meanwhile, the streets are a glow with flourescent colours, paint splash prints, fresh white cotton and day-glo accessories.

Street style and fashion" have never looked so far apart. But what is fashion except something that is recognizably worn? The dictionary defines it as the "prevailing custom in dress." By my own judgment, fashion now means, the prevailfashion now means, the prevailing style in any, peer group. Nobody is wearing the African look because the only group receptive to the call of the wild was already wearing it last summer. The tribal beat that caught the young mood brought in primit well prints and African bandanns fies in the hair. It has now been presented to the greater brying public a year later in a far less subtle way as salari shirts and animal prints.

The African-inspired clothes hanging on the rails are just the laiest example of a "fashion" that has never really justified that label Since Lady Diana Spencer put a ruff of frills round mass-market mecklines (in complete contrast to the Highoffering), we have had no style which women have generally responded to and recognized.

· will makes

Yet there have been seismic changes to the silhouette (the widened shoulder), to proportions (the square sweaters and cropped trousers), to leisure

and cropped trousers), to leisure wear (track suits from toddlers to middle age). The bomber jacket the big blazer, the cotton sweater are all widely worn.

If such 'garments are so fashionably acceptable, why do the taste makers (designers, manufacturers, retailers) get "fashion" so badly wrong?

The mistake lies not in the ciothes but in the assumption that any one look will now be universally accepted. In the past, fashions were made for and set by a tiny segment of society. ("Conventional usages of upper class society" is one dictionary definition of fashion".) Clothing today is made democratically for women who lead various lives. The American retailers have realized that success comes from knowing your market and serving it well, which is why they have specialist shops devoted to "career dressing" or fancy hosiery for the junior

in Britain, where social divides are less arbitrary, we suppose that if something is fashionable, everybody will fashionable, everybody actually wear it. On that basis the fluorescent socks which a the flavour of the month in the Kings Road, would mean a rash of day-glo feet at Ascot or in executive board rooms. The idea is absurd, yet designers who produce a particular image and fashion editors who report on their collections are challenged by women who think that a certain style will be

imposed on them.
They aren't going to make us shorten our skirts? is the suspicious query of women who have not understood that fashion authority no longer exists. You pays your money and you takes your choice. And if it is African prints you want, you will be spoiled for choice in the summer sales.



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pinchests.
Sizes: 12 14 16 18
Frice: £38.00
Length 43" inspe to hem.
Or sand a 1st chest stamp for our lovely brochupe of other stamp for our lovely brochupe of other summer styles to.
Pets Marie Ltd., 14 Mount Harry
Read, Sermoaks, Kent TN13 3 H.

Putting your money on a shirt







ove: Italian style. Pure cotton classic shirt with small collar and two button cuff £63, textured eave marbled stripe tie in green, blue and tan Street, W1

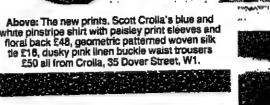
Delow left: High Tech checks. Blue and white graph print with white collar £35, stripe be in emerald, royal blue and maroon £16, both from Aquascutum, 100 Regent Street, W1. Seiko Data-2000 personal information system with memory

Selow: Wide-angle collar: Textured v stripe cotton shirt with cutaway collar £59.50, also green and rust, from Grey Flannel, 7 Childen Street, W1. Black and white lkat tribal print tie £16 from Crolla, 35 Dover Street, W1. Slub wool and silk black and white jacket £120 from SJS on 2 at Simpsons Piccadilly.

Glasses from a selection at For Eyes, 21 James Street, WC2, Cheapside, Sloane Street a

THE :39: TIME

HE SEA TIN



Top left: The sporting shirt. Rose pink and white cotton shirt with tab collar and buttoned cutf, also lamon, grey £49.50, green and pin-striped silk tie with sporting motif £27.50, both from Dunhill, 20 Duke Street, St James's, SWI and Harrods. Horsehead tie clip £2.50 from Paul Smith.

Left: Reactionary chic. Ticking stripe red, black and white cotton shirt £34.95, geometric print slik bow tie £9.85, lacquer red enamel cuff links £23.95 and braces all from Hildrich and Key, 73 and 37 Jermyn Street, SW1. High-waist trousers £57.50 from Paul Smith, 44 Floral Street, WC2. Fashion Assistant Christine Painell.





eft: White collar worker. Steel grey striped poly cotton shirt by Van Heusen £14.95 Angela Gore Selfridges, W1. Tie, ohn Lewis, W1. Flanne

trousers Dunhill,

Pink and grey stripe cut away shirt £35 and line wool suit by Cerruti £325, both SJS on 2.

Something up my sleeve Presentation sleeve

Wearing your favourite pet (or century designs and made in your grandchildren) on your enamelled silver gilt (from £148 sleeve, means a serious complus VAT). Racing links with mission for Paul Longmire. He the correctly coloured enamel specializes in custom-made cuff- vest and cap or burges sailing links, engraved or enamelled flags (£190 plus VAT) come a with anything from a family little cheaper than pets, people crest to a company logo to the or clan tartans (£290). aforementioned nearest and

and dress sets of waistcoat sell to the same men who have fashion again) spawned the craft and the links and see the

cuff links, centre, garnet dumbell links

swirl links, available with

buttons and studs. All from

silver ware. Victorian designs also part of his collection. They buttons and stude (now high re-discovered the double cuff of culf-links. Now shapes and discreet dandy effect as current

Paul Longmire bought his

Bury Street shop the day he The varied collection of cuff- went in to look at an unusual

made for the royal family (including some charming intertwined initals for Edward and Alexandra) are an inspiration to customers who want to commission designs for themselves. If you want to find a present over the counter there are links old and new (from £55), but Paul Longmire thinks that the links antique and modern in his trout tie pin and found that the custom-made cuff-links makes a shop in St James's grew from a business was for sale. Now over more personal present and sets general interest in jewelry and 100 tie pins and stick pins are an interesting challenge for his workrooms. For the record, the cute grandchildren enshrined in enamel were made for an American couple. Englishmen. it seems, are more likely to want





Cottage Wallpaper print of tiny flowers for a cotton shirtdress - flared skirt from elasticated waist with self ties. Length 45° with two inch hem. selt ties. Length 45 with two inch tem. Coral/grey/turquoise OR coral/grey/gold on white background. Made in our Kent workrooms – sent within 28 days and refunded if unsuitable. 10(34 bust, 36 hip), 12(36b, 35h), 14(38b, 40h.) and -16(40b, 42h.).

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The blossoming of prints, the sliced-away collar, bold mixes of stripes, paint strokes of colour, the return of the formal cuff, a new emphasis on texture - all the passion of changing fashion is in the simple shirt and tie.
The safe shirt bought to a

price to blend in with the office furniture may still be the standard for the working man. But the crisp edge to young men's wing collars has inspired a new generation of formal shirts: The dark shirt under a lighter jacket as worn by Duran Duran has become a pop statement of style. The younger Hooray Henrys like the reactionary chic of double cuffs, cuff links, bow ties and foulard handkerchieves. And perhaps The Smith's penchant for flowers has made the floral

print the high fashion look. The regular shirt changes according to its collar, which is still quite small but now cut away at a sharp angle last seen in fashion on the Duke of Windsor. Button-down and tab collars are also small with the collar pin across the throat a fashion feature. White collar collars now tend to come on striped shirts in subtle combi-

nations of colour pink with yellow and teal blue, green with aqua and bright red.

The variegated stripe is the mainstream story of the season. Stripes broad and narrow are used in tandem on one shirt to give the effect of pin-striped suiting or ticking. Because texture is now important to fashion, shirtings simulate tweed with herringbone or weave effects printed into a stripe. Graphic and grid checks, sometimes used in conjunction with the stripes are also high style and these same geometric lines make the favourite patterns for ties.

Mixtures of patterns and formal striped shirt front, collar and cuffs under a suit, with bold give a cutting edge on style. paisley patterns on sleeves and back. This is a mirror image of street style, which puts paisley pattern ties with striped shirts, or plain knitted silks against dark tropical prints.

Men are becoming more adventurous, claims Roger Talbot of Hilditch and Key, who find even stockbrokers can workers have seen their shirts be wooed into pink or yellow being style. The smart white style for the English professional classes is still red or frighten the horses or the most blue stripes. Twenty per cent of conservative customers.

Duke of Windsor cutaway collar, complemented by ties in neat spots, a pattern revived from their 1920s pattern books. The Jermyn Street shirt is distinguished from the chain store version by being made to a standard rather than a price. It is hard to find mitred, twobutton or double cuffs on packet shirts and the ubiqui-

their business is now in the

shirts are made from. Italian designers produce what used to be considered stripes are the new look, wittily English classics: shirts and ties demonstrated by Scott Crolla's in simple and perfect pro-English classics: shirts and ties patchwork shirt that offers a portions using innovatory textures and unexpected colours to

tuous chain store poly/cotton is

not the stuff that gentlemen's

Playing safe is the problem with British designers. Last week, Van Heusen, who make shirts in a wide range of colours and include Sea Island cotton, unveiled their new tailored collection from autumn. At an elegant show at the Royal Festival Hall, and as part of a Van Heusen sponsored concert, we saw well-constructed suits. jackets, casual trouser and blazer in styles that would not



THE TIMES DIARY

Ken the chartist

Neil Kinnock's mute appearance on Tracey Ullman's video is about to be consigned to the footnotes of socialist music history; Eric Heffer's plea for a left-wing Song for Europe will be forgotten; even The Red Flag may be challenged: Ken Livingstone is to become a pop singer. He is cutting a record with chart-topping Flying Pickets, a group a politically left as its name suggests. The words are being kept secret but, as the song was being written for this month's GLC jobs festival, you can probably guess. The performance is quite overshadowing a more modest effort, by the all-women High Jinx. picked by the GLC as its anti-abolition campaign song.

Driving force

The depomping of Edinburgh's first citizen by the new left-wing council will not leave the Lord Proyest (sorry, convener) in bicycle clips, lohn McKay tells me his Labour group is likely to insist he keeps the Daimler – "although personally I'd see nothing wrong in a Metro." Chauffers John and Henry must be

9 Politics deals another blow to sport. The Libyan national football team, undaunted by a 2-0 threshing by Manchester United in Tripoli in February, were keen to take on Nottingham Forest. The organizers of the tour now assure me: "There's

Missing link
Organizers of the SDP-Liberat Alliance campaign for next month's European elections were justly proud to produce their manifesto yesterday, a week before Labour and the Tories. But the 26-page document has just two omissions nowhere does it mention that it is the party's campaign manifesto, nor even the election date.

Honest graft

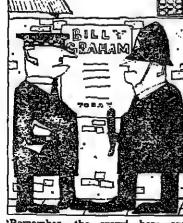
Three marriage dowries are awaiting to be snapped up in the City of London, The booty comes from a "Marriage Portion" bequest, left to the City in 1880 by a Signor Pasquale Favale, who was induced to leave hundreds of thousands of lire because "his wife was a native of London and that he had passed many happy years in the City". All that's required is to fill out a form (no mugshot needed) proving that applicants are aged between 16 and 25; are about to be married, or were married within the past year, were born within the Square Mile of London (that includes all babies horn at Barts), or have lived in the City for seven years, Signor Favale left only one catch - that the dowries, awarded by the Port and City of London Health and Social services Committee who are "poor and honest". Last year only two applied - probably not because of the lack of noverty and honesty in the City, but because the dowries are only worth £30 a throw.

 A one-day course on how to teach managers to cope with stress, organized by Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, has had to be cancelled. The businessmen were too busy to

Didn't travel

Dr John Eaton set off from Saffron Walden on a 1,100-mile tour to collect 1,500 bottles of wine from French vineyards. They were to be sold to raise cash for the British Association for Immediate Care the organization which provides medical treatment at the scene of road accidents. What happens? An elderly Belgian smashes into the back of his car.

BARRY FANTONI



expected to get up out of their seats'

False impression

Spen King, deputy chairman of BL Technology, recently replaced the steel panel on the driver's door of his new 3.5 Rover with an experimental plastic one. He was sopleased with the match that he challenged colleagues to identify the plastic version. "When you find it, give it a good kick; it is quite impervious to knocks, he said Later, King found a large dent - in

There's nothing like first-hand experience: Brian Pearson, editor of the magazine African Health, has just returned from a medical conference in Nigeria... with all the symptoms of blackwater fever.

Passing thoughts

I doubt that the driver of the 6.36 am Wolverhampton-Euston train will forget the new £2m Sandwell and Dudley station in a hurry chiefly because that is precisely what he did when it was waiting to be officially opened by local dignitaries and BR top brass yesterday.

PHS slaughter of real or (more com-

Michael Binyon looks behind the impending industrial unrest

Germany: enter the leisure ethic

Bonn : Everyone remembers how the Germans used to work: women in headscarves passing bricks from hand to hand as they laboured in the rubble to rebuild a country devas-tated by war, men who put in long hours in the factories and produced an economic miracle; unions that sat down with the bosses, not to argue over wage claims, but to plot strategies for greater efficiency and higher outpuL

Those were the good old days, people say - the Adenauer era when hard work was the way to moral and material salvation. But as Germany prospered, attitudes changed. Waves of Gastarbeiter - Italians, Yugo-slavs, Turks - came to a hungry labour market to take those jobs Germans no longer wanted. People took things a little easier. They wanted more time to spend the money they were making were more interested in holidays abroad than overtime at work. Now German workers, who already put in fewer hours than those of other western industrialized countries, want to bring the working week down to 35 hours without any cut in pay. They are threatening widespread strikes to back their demands. What has happened to the old German work ethic?

The polls have given one answer. Young people today are more interested in being with their families. They no longer believe they should produce ever more and work ever harder, and they are increas-ingly unwilling to sacrifice leisure for more money. Such findings, challenging long-standing assumptions, have led some commentators to conclude that the Germans are becoming idle, a notion abhorrent to the conservative older generation. "Germans outraged: We are nor lazy!" screamed the headline in the mass circulation Bild after one such

But there is more to it than that. Those who regret the passing of selfsacrifice and unstituting commit-ment to work should remember the peculiar circumstances of the postwar reconstruction. Not only was superhuman effort the only way to make Germany habitable again; hard work was in some way expiation for the enormity of the war, a way in which Germans could regain dignity and the respect of the rest of the world.

Circumstances today are also special. In Germany - perhaps more than in other western countries - the environmentalists, opponents of consumerism, the Greens and the alternative movement in general have influenced public attitudes to work. And the nature of work is changing rapidly. The advent of automation, the computer revolution, the contraction of traditional industries, have swept away thou-

Square have been widely discussed, but mainly in terms of the limits to

national action against embassies or

accredited diplomats imposed by the

Vienna Convention, and the diffi-

culty of resolving such conflicts with national regimes which refuse to be

bound by the Convention or by any

countries, and that has always been

so, even before the modern age of ideology. But what is new, and very

different, is that today there are states - some of them very

advanced, large, powerful and in

global strategie terms significant -

which are run by men who are

Gaddafi is plainly one of them: that is what made the problems of the siege so difficult. The chief

general characteristic of the mad.

even of the monomaniaes among

them with but one idee fixe in their

spinning heads, is their unpredicta-

bility; since they do not act, because

they are incapable of doing so, on rational principles, their actions and

words may be scrutinized in vain for

any clue as 10 how they will behave

in any particular course of events.

which in turn makes it impossible to

decide what course of events is the

best to strive for among those who

are dealing with them. If the Law of

Gravity were to be amended, so that

a stone dropped from the hand

would be as likely to fly upwards or sideways as fall to the ground.

cricket would become a very odd

Idi Amin was about as mad as it is

possible for a human being to be, though Bokassa (Giscard d'Estaing's

rough diamond of a friend) may well

have been very slightly madder still,

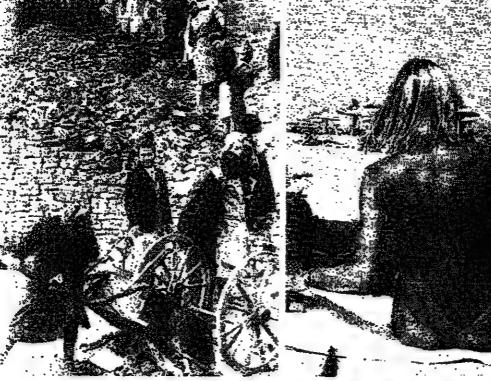
and Sekou Toure, may he rest in

very little peace, was certainly mad

for years before he died; the result in

be dealt with?

literally insane.



Berlin 1945, Ibiza 1984: a corner of a colonised foreign beach that reflects a growing distaste for work for work's sake

bewildered and alienated by new practices and jobs that leave many people feeling little more than cogs in an impersonal machine. The polls that documented the waning enthusiasm for work also found growing dissatisfaction with the nature of employment today. There is a yearning for the old skilled industries, for the fulfilment of the craftsman.

Such changes have been gathering pace for several years. The unions are taking them up now because unemployment is obliging them to abandon their cosy relationships with employers and fight in a more partisan way for their member's interests.

The unions are threatened in a way they have never been since the war. Organized on an industry-wide basis, they did not compete with one another and were assured of an important say in the running of factories and enterprises. Accordingly they were the envy of the western world. So successful was the cooperation with management that strikes were a rarity, and Mitbestimmung was held up as a model for good industrial relations. The whole system was nicknamed IG Deutschland, as though the country were one giant trade union.

But collective bargaining on a nationwide basis has become less and less satisfactory. There is little room for flexibility. In the old boom days, regional differences were glossed over, but in the present harsher environment union members in the prosperous Stuttgart area, among the highest paid in Europe, have very different demands and expectation from those in the depressed area along the North Sea

Trade unions, which for political reasons were induced to compromise with management during the 13 years of Social Democratic rule. now find they have become, in some members' eyes, too identified with the employers' interests.

The change of government has also altered the balance of power between unions and management and thrown down political challenges. Unemployment and the lay-offs in traditional industries have robbed the unions of their power: the Metalworkers, the country's largest union, which is leading the fight for the 35-hour week, has seen its membership fall by 160,000 in three

The unions therefore feel the need for a fight to give themselves a higher profile and recapture lost political ground. What better issue to take on than the 35-hour week. which they can present as a radical and far-reaching measure in reducing unemployment?

It is a controversial cause that does not promise the unions an easy victory. German workers already work only 1.773 hours a year, compared with the Americans' 1.904 and the Japanese 2,101. The Kohl government seems to be on solid ground when it argues that the unions can choose shorter hours or

more pay, but not both. German industry cannot afford such a unilateral gesture so long as the country's competitors do not also share out existing jobs. As the campaign's opponents say on their car stickers: "The 35-hour week will

create more jobs - in the Far East." Ironically, just as Germany has been held up as an industrial model to much of Western Europe, worried industrialists here are now pointing to Japan as the example to follow while the unions are looking the other way, gearing themselves up for the most serious industrial strife since 1978.

Many people, especially the Greens and the left, are glad the somnolent unions are now forcing a thorough examination of how work should be organized. They say this proves their ideas are getting across, that the god of economic growth is no longer supreme. "Germans are now seeking a new balance between working and living, having and being", a social scientist who helped compile a recent survey proclaimed triumphantly.

Conscruatives are appalled, however, and insist that most people would rather retire early than work a shorter week. They say that strikes will be supported out of solidarity rather than conviction.

Whatever the outcome, German society is now having to grapple with a problem that is being presented in a starker and more heated way than it has yet been in other industrial societies.

Peter Kellner

Will it soon be a Gang of One?

Dr David Owen can scarcely put a foot wrong these days, if his coverage in the media is anything to go by. During the Libyan embassy siege he seemed to pop up everywhere, from News at Ten to the Daily Mail, as the former foreign secretary who knows a thing or two about dealing with awkward foreign-ers. In Parliament he is one of the few opposition speakers that other MPs flock to hear. At weekends he is apt to dash off a letter to the Prime Minister, release it to the press, and wait for the news bulletins to proadcast his views.

One of the most compelling requirements of a politician is to command attention, and Dr Owen command a lot of it.

There is, though, one group of people whom Dr Owen does not impress; the voters. Or rather, they might like him, but they are none of media approval, the Social Democrats are wilting out there in the real world where parties flourish or perish according to whether they can win votes and seats.

The recent local election results

show how weak they are. One of the SDP's original objectives was to attract a new kind of support that the Liberals had largely failed to attract: the disaffected, urban, traditionally Labour, voter. That strategy was one of the principal reasons why the Gang of Four created a separate party, it is a strategy that has now comprehensively failed.

England's 36 metropolitan dis-tricts have 2,421 councillors. All of them have been elected since the SDP started fighting elections. (This month's contests saw the departure or re-election of the last district councillors elected before 1982.) The SDP's total tally in these urban areas after three years of elections is just 22 councillors.

If we add the main urban councils in Scotland and Wales which held elections this month, the picture is even bleaker for the SDP. The party took three seats in Dunfermline and one in Dundee, but none in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Falkirk, Monklands, Motherwell, Newport or Swansea. Adding these 10 to the 36 English metropolitan districts, the SDP can now boast only 26 out of the 2,859 councillors - less than I per cent.

Two reasons are advanced for this dismal performance. The first is Britain's first-past-the-post electoral system. But this provides a far from complete alibi. The Liberals face the same hurdle, but they have still amassed 202 councillors over the past three years in the English metropolitan districts; a further 26 in the ten Scottish and Welsh districts takes the total to 228. Leaving aside London and Cardiff, which did not vote this month, there

are nine Liberal councillors for every Social Democrat in urban Britain's district councils.

The second reason, or excuse, flows from that contrast. The Liberals, we are told, fight the more promising seats, while the SDP has to plough less fertile soil. This is true up to a point: in terms of voting movements las opposed to absolute totals); the SDP has done only a little worse than the Liberals in the past three years. The Liberals have won more seats because they have advanced where they already had

some support.

But the statistical logic of this argument sits oddly with the original political promise. It was precisely because the Liberals had done so badly in many urban areas that the SDP decided to fight them, Just as the Liberals had built up local strength through hard work and community politics in Conservative areas such as Cheltenham, East-bourne and Chelmsford, and a scattering of such northern cities as Liverpool, Rochdale and Stockport, so the SDP claimed that it would uncover a new layer of electoral support elsewhere.

The SDP's failure to fulfil that ambition now threatens the party's future. By every yardstick it is far weaker than the Liberals. It has fewer members, less money, fewer MPs and councillors, and less public support. (In 1981, far more people would say "SDP" than "Liberal" when asked which party they supported; today more people say Liberal.")

Even the SDP's greatest asset when it was founded - the experience in government of the Gang of Four - is now largely spent. Shirley Williams and William Rodgers lost their seats last year, and Roy Jenkins has made little public impact since he resigned the party leadership. Only Dr Owen remains to remind us of the SDP's original intention to break the mould. He does it very well, but not well enough. The tide is running out on the SDP, and on the strange notion that the Liberal/SDP. Alliance could ever endure as a partnership of equals.

Many Liberals would like to cut loose from the SDP but know they risk losing many of the gains they have made. (A split between local Liberals and Social Democrats was instrumental in the Liberals losing control of Inverciyde council.) But the alternative course - to take over the SDP - is blocked by Dr Owen's determination to present himself as the leader of a fully fledged party. It is, perhaps, the greatest tribute one can make to his political skills that be can sustain that impression when there is clearly no longer any substance to it.

The author is political editor of the

Bernard Levin suggests a logical step for dealing with lunacy





Demagogues whose actions betray a basic insanity: Gaddafi, Amin, Mao, Bokassa and Khomeini The recent events in St James's

When madness is abroad, no hostage to misfortune

of the normal rules governing relations between states. Colonel Gaddafi is a murderous scoundrel: Gaddan is a murderous scoundreit, the is perfectly capable of ordering the killing of diplomatic staff in Tripoli and for that matter of any number of hon-Libyans living and monly) imaginary opponents, made all the more hideous by its arbitrary nature. The Ayatollah Khomeini is another raving madman with real working in Libys; how, then, can he power; to say, as some do, that he is Instead, I want to draw attention not mad but inspired by an extreme fanaticism is to miss the point, for to a less frequently discussed, yet in fanaticism as extreme as that is 115 implications even more intractable, problem. There are tyrants galore in the world; indeed, there are

Once, the problem was quite easily solved. Caligula was murdered by the Praetorian Guard: George III was quietly replaced by a Regent; Ludwig of Bavaria tmind you, the only real evidence that he was mad was his passion for the music of Wagner, a diagnosis that I am in no position to endorse) was forced to abdicate. In Africa before independence any local ruler who didn't have all his cups in the cupboard would have been removed rapidly by the colonial power: Indian princelings who succumbed to the mid-day sun were usually persuaded by the Resident to go on a prolonged tiger-shoot while alternative constitutional arrangements were worked out.

What has changed? Two things. one of them among the most dreadful phenomena of our time. The first is that with modern communications, arms, methods of surveillance and political control, it is much easier for the mad rulers to continue ruling, and much more difficult for those around them to engineer their overthrow. (The same, of course, is true for sane tyrants.) The second, and worse, development is that madness has become infectious: Khomeini has no difficulty at all in summoning at will any number of howling lunatics to lynch his victims, storm an embassy or do anything else he bids them ("Why, 'twill not be seen in him there - there, the men are as mad as he"). Mao did the same on a vastly greater scale: Gaddafi himself fights only with his favourite weapon, the

Gaddafis to go out into the world and murder those who have displeased him.

Madness being what it is, we cannot know where it will strike next. I am certainly not the first to point out that if Hitler had had nuclear weapons he would certainly have used them at the end of the war, even if he had known that the Allies had had them too; not long ago there was a story, which may well be true, that Gaddan had asked the post-Mao Chinese leaders to sell him some nuclear bombs. As the appropriate technology becomes simpler, the number of countries that could soon be in possession of nuclear weapons (though perhaps not of a long-range delivery system) grows constantly.

From time to time, there are vague suggestions that something ought to be done about this problem; the something generally takes the form of some kind of armed international equivalent of two men in white coats accompanied by a member of the local authority. It is impossible for a large number of reasons, worst of them that mad leaders may be useful to countries - or indeed inter-nation alliances - which would have to agree to the despatch of the whitecoated parachute task-force; Giscard supported Bokassa, and Britain financed Amin and trades with Gaddafi himself. (Mr Andrew Faulds went even further, he denounced the Israeli rescue of Amin's victims at Entebbe.)

What then is to be done? In the sense of detaining at Her Majesty's pleasure these mad dogs who infest our world, nothing. But what we can do - it is not much, but it is something - is to make sure, when the signs of lunacy in rulers become apparent ("madness in great ones must not unwatched be"), that we have not left too many hostages in mouth, but he has no lack of young their territory. Gaddafi was able to

behave as he did (including, I take it, instructing the creatures inside the "Libyan People's Bureau" to open fire) because there were several thousand British citizens in his hands, apart from the embassy staff. But whether he was mad or sane, Britain should have broken off diplomatic relations with him long before she did (the United States did so three years ago), at the very latest when he began to send his hired gunmen to murder people in this country: after that, a series of firm warnings to any British citizen who wanted to go to Libya for work or trade or play, to the effect that they did so at their peril, would have

been enough.

No one should have been in any doubt about the nature of Khomeini's madness; his words and actions before the Shah was overthrown were clear enough. Amin's inten-tions were also clear well before he began to carry them out. Giscard finally decided that Bokassa had gone too far when he massacred a classroom of children; he had massacred plenty of grown-ups before that, and eaten bits of some of them, too. It is not, I recognize, a particularly

dramatic, elegant or even heroic programme that I recommend. But rarely, if ever, shall we be in a position to send a task force to overthrow a madman who has seized power, and rarely shall we be able to threaten him with a fate he cannot impose on us and in a much worse form. (Suppose President Carter had announced that unless the hostages were released, all Iranian citizens in the US would be executed. Khomeini would have ignored the threat - not only because of course it would never have been carried out, but because he would regard the victims as being exceptionally fortunate in being sent to Paradise earlier than they otherwise might have been.) The attempt to organize international measures against air piracy do not exactly inspire confidence in any kind of collective security against the madmen. But in the absence of any generally agreed plan, it is up to individual governments to draw up their own. The Libyan affair, if it should lead to such thought on the part of our government, may yet turn out to have done more good

C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1984

Roger Scruton

The last link with a lost world

People need things, almost as much as things need people. The critical moment of their mutual support is the moment of breakdown, Suddenly, the object upon which everything depended - the car, the boiler, the drain, or the dinner suit is unusable, and you contemplate its betrayal in belpiess unbelief. It is some time before you overcome your self-pity enough to recognize that its need is greater than yours, But where do you turn for the person who will assist it? This question the most riverome fored by question, the most irksome faced by civilized man, is constantly posed by my pathetically dependent motor-

Time was when everything usable was also repairable: chairs, sofas, carts, hats, accordions, carpets. All were in a state of flux, as new defects revealed themselves, and new patches were affixed to cover them. Objects entered the world of human uses only to pass at once from being to becoming.

Repair was not so much a habit as an honoured custom. People re-spected the past of damaged things, restored them as though healing a child, and looked on their handi-work with satisfaction. In the act of repair the object was made anew, to occupy the social position of the broken one. Worn shoes went to the anvil, holed socks and unravelled sleeves to the darning-last - that peculiar mushroom shaped object which stood always ready on the mantelpiece.

The custom of repair was not

confined to the home. Every town, every village, had its cobbler, its carpenter, its wheelwright and its smith. In each community people supported repairers, who in turn supported things. And our surnames lestify to the honour in which their occupations were held. But to where have they repaired, these people who guaranteed the friendliness of objects? With great difficulty you may still find a cobbler - but for the price of his work you could probably buy a new pair of shoes. For the cost of 15 digital watches you may sometimes find a person who will fix the mainspring of your grandfather's

The truth is that repair, like every serious social activity, has its ethos, and when that ethos is lost, no amount of slap-dash labour can make up for it. The person who repairs must love the broken object, and must love also the process of repair and all that pertains to it. The modern motor vehicle is the subject not of repair, but of "after-sale service", a euphemism implying that only the firm who made it can restore it, according to specialized procedures of its own and with a view to ensuring that it will never again be "as good as new".

Which returns me to my theme. The author Here and there you may still find Review.

places where the ethos of repair lingers, and where you will not be brushed contemptuously aside merely because your vehicle is of a model, a year, or a character, which falls outside some manufacturer's prescription. On Ladbroke Grove one such place still survives, a peculiar testimony to declining values, amid the planning blight of Kensal Town, Only the name -Hamrax Motors Ltd, in yellow plastic lettering - seems to unite this little Victorian terrace with its surrounding world.

Above the ruined classical mark of the shop, however, is affixed a more ancient label - an enamel plaque in royal blue, bearing the title "Imperial Motors", and beneath it, in the window, is a most extraordinary revelation of ancient customs. Where you would expect the chrome extravagance of the latest bum-tick-let from Japan, or the polished props of the fetishist's day-dream. you find only inexplicable twists of wire, dusty fuses; disordered piles of sprockets, tappets, axie-nuts and cotter-pins. Beyond, in the deep interior, stand shelf upon shelf of smudged cardboard boxes, each labelled with some hieroglyph, and cach overflowing with small metallic

In the cramped counter of this shop men congregate from every corner of England: steel-studded ton-up boys from Watford, gaber-dine-clad Sunbeam buffs from the depths of Devon; solitary rallyists who have bumped themselves from Wales on farmyard bikes of their own devising. With infinite patience, the eccentric need of each is catered for; a chain link for an ... ancient single-cylinder Matchless will be searched out with as much concern as a complete gearbox for last year's Kawasaki. Indeed, the more recondite and intricate the job. the more the staff will welcome it, and problems of repair awaken interest proportionate, not to their profit, but to their rarity.

Hamrax Motors consists of three terraced houses knocked together, and every corner of the dark interior is given over to the storage of motorcycle parts, which are stacked on shelves and hung on the walls like votive offerings. To reach the workshop you must go out of the shop and down a flight of stone steps beneath an arch. This touching architectural detail, which once gave drama to the street below, typifies the shadow-filled grandeur of the Victorian slums. Alas, the rage for hygene and social justice has left nothing standing save only the patched fabric of Hamrax itself. sustained by the life giving ethos of repair, and by the sense that a Englishman's bike is his charger. The author is editor of the Salisbury

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MILITARY MANAGEMENT

In defence, as in so many other in the defence budget. None of in the Alliance. The same cannot major areas of policy, this that can be criticized, since it is be said for the Army's contrispending. It is based on a political fear of the consequences of radicalism. It is assumed (questionably) that radical reform in the structure and burden of British Government will attract too much noise and opposition, and that a properly conducted search for greater managerial efficiency would just as satisfactorily contain the inherently expansionist pressures within every spending department.

Mr Michael Heseltine has worked quite correctly to his brief at the Defence Ministry. The result, in yesterday's White Paper, is predictably managerial and depressingly unimaginative in terms of the opportunity for a decisive stimulus to British grand strategy which this Government has declined. The White Paper contains all the right sentiments, but it reveals that little bas changed, in strategic terms, from the era of Sir John Nott, who preceded Mr Heseltine and who, before he was distracted by the Falklands war, was obsessively engaged in a hurried and one-dimensional attempt to cut back on naval spending, which was marginally alleviated by yesterday's decision to keep more frigates in

the active fleet. Considerable parts of yesterday's White Paper are set aside to extol Mr Heseltine's new managerial tools. We hear of cost economies, rationalizations, and devices for greater competition in weapons procurement, all of which Mr Heseltine hopes will

gerial to the radical approach.

That is the philosophy which lies behind the Prime Minister's refusal to contemplate any further are in Controlling a department which spends £17 billion per year. What is open to criticism is the absence of any further are in Controlling and element in controlling a department which spends to contemplate any further are in Controlling and property of the controlling and property of the controlling and part of the further cut in Government serious attempt to look beyond the managerial minutiae not only at the scale of Britain's strategic priorities, but at the possibilities which exist for reinvigorating the Nato alliance after many years of strategic and tactical atrophy in its thinking.

> In fact Mr Heseltine's department has carried out two internal reviews of grand strategy - the first dealing with contin-gencies outside the Nato area, the second within the alliance in which Mr Heseltine appears to have shown no great interest beyond allowing some further emphasis to be devoted to Nato's northern flank.

We see that 95 per cent of Britain's defence budget is directly or indirectly devoted to alliance tasks. It seems unlikely that sufficient energy is being applied to see that such an effort could be better employed in a dual capacity. The purpose of that would be to ensure that the ultimate obligation to Nato did not preclude a more flexible approach to the use of British forces outside the Nato area, since it is an undeniable consequence of the successful stabilization of the central front that the Soviet response has been to seek to undermine the western position in the Middle East, Africa and the Caribbean.

The White Paper states that the United Kingdom provides 70 per cent of the forces involved in Nato tasks in the eastern Atlantic. That demonstrates the proportionate importance of the contribution which the Royal produce a bigger bang for a buck Navy makes to burden-sharing

Government prefers the mana- a necessary administrative bution on the mainland of Europe, which perhaps explains why the White Paper declines to define the proportion of Nato's total force provided by the commitment to maintain Rhine Army at a permanent peace-time strength of 55,000 men. That figure would rise to 150,000 in. an emergency; so why does it have to be so inviolate in peacetime? The persistence with maintaining Rhine Army at this figure, with the garrison accompanied by all its dependants and their welfare, contributes an unnecessary burden to the Defence budget, and helps to ossify Nato's tactical thinking for the central front which for some years now has cried out for

> The peace-time establishments of the Army and the RAF in Germany have no tactical rationale. The line-up in central Europe makes military nonsense. It is born of old political formulae which have outlived their relevance. As a result of its performance in the Falklands war, this Government enormously enhanced the standing of the Nato Alliance as a whole. With such credentials it had the opportunity to move in on the rigidities of alliance thinking. It could have generated an active debate, both on the nature of a more coordinated contribution for the Allies to meet emergencies outside Europe, and on a proposal for greater military logic in the way members share the costs and burdens of defence. There is little evidence that Mr Heseltine is looking that far, indeed the star attraction of his White Paper, called Minis (Management Information System for Ministers and top management) about sums it all up.

TANDEM TROUBLES

as measured by the MORI

opinion poli has been down to

18 per cent. Of course, it has

done better than that at the

recent by-elections but (as at

Crosby) by-elections are a no-

toriously bad guide to general

election prospects. More to the

point, perhaps, is that MORI

also found a notably sharp drop

in support from the youngest age

group, among trade unionists,

and in the Midlands and North -

in other words in precisely the

places where the SDP ought to

win votes if it is to fulfil its

having a split message for the electorate. The SDP has a

nationally known leader (with a dwindling handful of ex-Minis-

ters around him) but with no

national organization compar-

able to the Liberals'. The Liberal Party has an effective congeries

The Alliance suffers from

function in the Alliance.

the vote.

With quite a flourish at the weekend, the Social Democratic Party issued a manifesto for the European parliamentary elections next month which was highly interventionist in terms of economic and social spending. On a European scale, it is reminiscent of the National Plan era of British politics.
Since the SDP's chance of

securing seats in the European was, of course, always artificial, parliament is an outside one the but thereafter the Alliance ran manifesto is more interesting for Labour a close race up to the what it reveals of the party's not general election last year, in very innovatory frame of mind which it obtained 26 per cent of than as an essay in practical politics. More relevant to the real world was the emergency motion that was highly critical of intimidation in the miners's strike, which however, had to be withdrawn because it was considered not sufficiently evenhanded

The fact is that the SDP, uneasily struggling in conjunc-tion with the Liberals either to obtain the casting vote in the politics of the next parliament or to replace Labour as the principal party in opposition to the Conservatives, is having a hard time. In recent by-elections (particularly where it has had to fight in solid Labour or socially mixed areas) it has done worse than the Liberals have in their traditional role of harvesting Tory protest votes in safe Tory seats, which votes customarily return to their old allegiance in

the next general election. Should it, therefore, continue its struggle to remain an individual and separate party, or has the of local organizations, often of a time come to consider amalgahighly idiosyncratic kind but no mation with the Liberals in a leadership capable of imposing single Alliance Party, in order to unity and direction. Should. appeal more coherently to the then, the two parties amalgamate, with either Dr Owen or Mr electorate? The fall in its support Steel as the single leader? since its best days in the last parliament has been drastic. Its For the SDP, the case against brief peak of 44 per cent support

doing so is formidable. It needs in the electorate after the Crosby the Liberal organization but not by-election at the end of 1981 what goes with it. The amalgam of British "Greens", unilatera-lists, crypto-social democrats, community politicians and "wet" Tories is the last sort of party that Dr Owen and his friends left the Labour Party to In the first five months of this year, however, Alliance support

They think that they have a different sort of message for the patriotic working class vote which has been traditionally Labour-supporting and which they aim to capture.

They are right to think that this is the segment of the electorate that they must attract to the Alliance to be really in business. They have been right in thinking that the features of the Liberal Party which appeal to discontented Tories have no comparable appeal to Labour voters. Yet time is not on the side of the Alliance. If by the half-way mark of this parliament its prospects have not significantly improved, the two parties and their leaders will probably have to reconsider with a genuinely open mind whether working in tandem rather than as a unity is really practical politics.

SUBSIDISING HOME OWNERS

Recent surveys of the condition of Britain's housing - cited by our Property Correspondent in his articles on boom and bust in government improvement grants can make fretful reading. They show in figures what an observant stroller through the suburban avenues of the cities would also notice: the half-timbered gables of inter-war houses now conceal materials reaching the end of their reliablity. No longer are the problems of an aging housing stock confined to inner city terraces. Large-scale refurbishment is needed in the private sector as well as council estates. A highly imperfect housing market appears increasingly unable to deliver a sufficiently close relationship between price and physical condition and between the incentive to improve and the

There are those who, naturally enough a e excited by the prospects of the economic transformation through which Britain must surely pass in the years ahead, tend to dismiss the housing question as archaic, a mere juggling of spaces and people or a matter of do-it-yourself. Others, confronted with the figures for disrepair in the new surveys, exhibit that old statist reflex which pushes public money out with little regard to

resources of home owners.

either priority or equity. The reflex is by no means a property of the left. Home improvement grants are a form of collectivism which Conserva- moratorium on all local capital

tives, especially Conservative spending. This would not be the councils, love. This showed in first time and it hardly repthe promiscuity of the grant arrangements made by Sir Geof-frey Howe in his April 1982 Budget. It showed again in the urgent imprecations from ministers (including Mrs Thatcher) to "spend, spend, spend" the winter before last. In the space of a year spending on grants doubled. In the bonanza huge queues have formed creating a pattern of grant-getting related only dis-

tantly to the real state of housing. The state has a legitimate interest in the transfer of the housing stock between generations and hence in its condition. Home improvement grants (unlike tax reliefs) feed directly into the physical fabric. There are groups of private owners such as the elderly who may lack the means to maintain their homes yet who find it difficult - such is the nature of housing - to move to more manageable accommodation. Grants can be a trigger for the renewal of an entire area of run down property. But grants are a random benefit which as long as they are not means tested bless the better off as well as the

During 1983-84 the grants boom seems to have helped push councils over their capital spending targets, the overspending trend is continuing in 1984-85. On present evidence the Treasury will find it difficult to resist the declaration of a

poor.

resents an endorsement of the capital control system introduced in 1980: a freeze would have no good effects for private industry supplying home improvers or builders; it would make even more unfair the position of would-be home improvers now queuing for grants. Yet if there had to be a freeze. an occasion might be created for concluding (and publishing) the review of home improvements which is going on within the Department of the Environment. A first priority after these years of turbulence is to guarantee some kind of continuity in the supply of home improvement grants - possibly at a much scaled down rate (say, 50 per cent, making the state's contribution no more than that of the home owner) for "discretionary" awards. What is also needed, urgently, is some sign that the Government recognizes such grants are a poor instrument for dealing with the problem of the elderly in an aging stock. Various schemes are afoot through the building societies and private builders to facilitate the adjustment of the stock accommodating the elderly. Grants can be frozen but policy will not thereby stop the deterioration of the woodwork: only the movement of active and responsible home-owners in and through a buoyant housing market will do that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching a need for better rewards

From Mr D. Hepworth

Sir, As head of a rural primary school I take responsibility for the welfare - academic, aesthetic, social, physical - of 85 children. My school was open as usual on Wednesday

Like many colleagues I teach full time and do administration before and after school, working a 60-hour week, often to the detriment of my own family, who have long since become accustomed to the fact that their professionally patient father is notoriously short-fused once he eventually gets home, Lunch at courses is not on the house.

None of this is remarkable: it is hideously commonplace. So is the fact that I am paid less than £10,000 pa. There are many teachers with greater talents and less pay who work as hard as and harder than I

This is not by way of complaint. I work for a good authority and love the job. No other would give the satisfaction of watching the growing virtuosity and dazzling creativity of the kids I am lucky enough to spend my days among. But while Keith Joseph may be right in asserting that supply of teachers exceeds demand and that says a lot for our priorities as a society - what about the

There seem to be fewer people of real talent coming into the profession and this is especially true of male teachers. Primary schools are staffed largely by married women who - excellent teachers among them - find teaching provides an adequate second salary.

Those young people who are looking for a first salary perhaps find teaching more unaffordable than unattractive. How are we going to attract the quality that our children deserve while pay levels remain so

From Mr John Wheeler, MP for

Sir, It is understandable that many

people should be worried about solvent abuse. But your welcome editorial on this subject (May 5) very wisely advocated the desir-ability of the Government not being

bounced into supporting a piece of

unenforceable legislation. It may seem either desirable or popular to

be seen to be doing something about

a persistent social problem but

solutions to complex problems of

addiction are not to be found through the creation of criminal

Perhaps it would be sensible to

consider a few facts before the

legislation bandwagon runs away

1. There is no evidence of shop-

achieved by hundreds of ordinary

household products, ranging from

to diver of ell kin

Westminster North (Conservative)

Solvent abuse

offences.

with common sense:

that 39 per cent stole their supply of glue. 33 per cent reported that someone older bought it for them, while only 15 per cent bought the glue themselves at a shop. Thus.

4. Controlling or banning the sale of products to a particular age group could create a much worse crime problem. namely, a profitable market for the "pusher", who would sell his wares at an exorbitant price.

parents, teachers and social workers, and the police working together to help young people who have fallen for the habit and to emphasise the dangers. The Government, through the DHSS, has already given a lead by commissioning a film, entitled Illusions, about possible ways of

keepers selling "glue-sniffing kits" to young people in England and Wales. 2. The same narcotic effect can be I hope the Home Secretary will continue to have the good sense to resist legislation. Mr Brittan should be much encouraged by your shoe polish, aerosols and paint sensible leader. ours faithfully JOHN WHEELER.

3. Some research in 1978, when 47 adolescents with a history of gluesniffing were interviewed, revealed

Alms and the manner

From the General Secretary of War on Rant

Sir, Roger Scruton's "A call to alms we must resist" (May 8) is gratuitous, misleading and offensive. Though an erudite man. Mr Scruton has successfully misinterpreted not only the works of War on Want (though we are nevertheless flattered by his attentions) but more seriously the parables of Jesus Christ.

Fashioning Christ's authority and words into a blunt instrument with which to beat us, he unterly misses the point about that most sharply radical story, the Good Samaritan its point being not the "apolitical", "unthinking", "charity" of the Samaritan but the heartlessness of the good solid burghers who crossed over to the other side of the road rather in the manner of ideologues of the "New Right"

Of the farrago of verbal disingenuity about War on Want's work, space permits only a very few observations.

today.

Far from, as is implied by his innuendo, assisting Namibian guer-rillas secure "automatic rifles (for) their shoulders" War on Want has administered only two emergency aid programmes to 70,000 desperate refugees driven by South African aggression into Angola. This aid - £2.2m in food aid and medical supplies - was funded by War on Want, other European charities, and

Academic freedom

From the President of Ankara University

Sir, I read the letter (March 29) from Professor Isaac Marks and his colleagues with much chagrin. I feel that it is my duty as an academic to correct the serious errors of fact and indement displayed in that letter. Mr M. Ozek, former Professor of Psychiatry at Istanbul University, who was sentenced to a prison term by a court of law in Istanbul, was tried under an article of the Turkish Penal Code which has been in effect since 1936, and amended in 1951. The crime antributed to Mr Ozek was not that he was a member of the Turkish Peace Association, but that he and others used this as a front organization to effectuate the supremacy of one social class over another and to overthrow the established political, social and economic order in the country by

the use of force. As you can see, his being a professor at Istanbul University had nothing to do with his trial or sentencing. Nevertheless, the case is not yet finalized but is being reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

All the free democratic institutions as prescribed by the Constitution of 1982 (which was approved by a 92 per cent majority of the

from D. R. Bowes, headmaster of a junior school in Bishop's Stortford.
"Good will" in the teaching profession has long been understood to entail voluntary, unpaid overtime, extending often to several

Sir, I note more pious platitudes in

your columns - this time (May 10)

If teaching lacks "professionals"

this may be the reason. Is it not obvious that if you want good professionals you have to pay them

as such? If you want saints teaching

isn't the area to work in.

DAVE HEPWORTH.

25 Ranmoor Crescent.

From Mr John Grimer

South Yorkshire.

Yours.

Sheffield.

May i I.

hundred hours per year for many teachers. Such work always involves teachers in extra responsibilities and very often in extra expenses from their own slender resources for which not even tax allowance is possible. In recent years teachers have been

giving ever-increasing time to the organisation of school holidays, educational visits and especially under the present Government, the escalating demands of fund-raising activities and social problems. Lunch-hour supervision and attendance at out-of-school staff meetings constitute the very least of a teacher's so-called "good will".

If the public is to take a balanced

view of the present dispute these facts should be given wider publicity.

Yours faithfully, JOHN A. GRIMER, Deputy Head, Looe School, Sunrising. Cornwall.

seeking to ban or restrict the sale of such products would be both absurd

and unenforceable.

The solution is to be found in prevention and intervention.

House of Commons.

mainly by the EEC. This programme was thus approved in detail by every

government in the EEC, including the British. Secondly, none of our 20,000 members and donors are likely to

"be surprised at the organization's interpretation of its calling" as every one of them receives the same regular newsletter packed full of our project information from which Mr Tuton so selectively quotes. They know, too, that we are not an organization "ostensibly devoted

to the relief of poverty" but an internationally respected, broadly based campaigning organization (with, incidentally, thousands more liberal supporters than "Marxists") who have fought poverty here and abroad for more than 30 years.

Lastly, what did we do to deserve Mr Scruton's admonitions? As I understand his politics he favours a "rolling back of the state", "getting big government off the backs of the people", why then aim such torrential abuse at the voluntary sector, for if not the state, who will

pick up the pieces of poverty? Which all begs the question, exactly who does qualify as suitably "charitable" for Mr Scruton's taste registered charities 309092 and 282164 - Eton College and the Adam Smith Institute perhaps? Yours faithfully, GEORGE GALLOWAY,

General Secretary. War on Want, 46? Caledonian Road, N7.

May 9.

electorate at a referendum) are fully functioning.

The Council of Higher Education, a national board of governors which was established under the provisions of the Constitution, was formed in order to distribute and utilize the available human and material resources more efficiently among all the universities existing throughout the country, including those which are established in the less developed

regions. Two thirds of the members

of this council are academics. It is actually a planning and coordinating body. having no executive power over the universities. The universities, on the other hand, enjoy full academic freedom. All appointments of teaching and administrative staff take place within the university bodies. Incidentally, not a single faculty member has been dismissed by this

At the present time our universities include staff members who, quite naturally, subscribe to all the various shades of legitimate political beliefs. What cannot be tolerated however, is subversive activity and violence on the campus, no matter under what guise they are presented. TARIK SOMER. President, Ankara University.

Beselar, Ankara, Turkey.

council.

Facts and faith in Christian heritage

From the Chairman of the Trinity

Sir. Those of us involved in helping to organize the celebration of our Christian Heritage were sad to note the comments (May 7) made by correspondent. Clifford Longley.

Firstly, the Archbishop of Canter-

bury could not have been more supportive and was not asked to do more than preach at the service at Westminster Abbey, indeed, he expressed the wish right from the start that this should be a lay initiative and asked initially the former Archbishop of York and latterly the Bishop of London to chair an all-Churches Advisory Council to help keep us on the straight and narrow, Further, he has written to all diocesan bishops in the Church of England commending this initiative.

Secondly, one fails to see what an individual's material or political circumstances, if they are true, has to do with this marvellous initiative, nor am I aware of experiencing any dislike. Indeed, I have been touched by the enthusiasm and warmth of all those who have been consulted from every denomination.

Finally, the proclamation of the

Christian Gospel has never been received with total enthusiasm although it is sad to find, even in this century, that it is criticized by those who could be in its vanguard.

Our Christian Heritage is a fact. It is about the Christian faith in our nation and its effect on men and women to relieve the needy and distressed. It does not need the media nor your correspondent to substantiate it.

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY ROYLE, Chairman. The Trinity Trust, 57 Duke Street, Mayfair, WI.

From Mr John M. Sutcliffe Sir, I am general secretary of one of the Christian organizations which,

as Clifford Longley writes (May 7), has given Christian Heritage a cool reception. There are practical difficulties which limit collaboration but

coolness comes from something deeper. In conversation it was impossible to find out how the Trinity Trust defines Christian Heritage. I share with them a delight in historic buildings and heroic Christians from

the past. But is that the sum total of Christian heritage? Our Christian heritage has a spiritual motivation and includes people, ideas and movements. But was it ever envisaged that, say, the Christian's contribution to the beginnings of the Labour Party, or the particularly Methodist contri-bution to the development of trades

unionism would be dealt with? And if philanthropists from the past are included, why not modern mass philanthropy such as will be evident shortly in Christian Aid Week; and if Christian Aid, what about the serious Christian political concerns of the World Development Movement or Church Action on Poverty? One does not have to be committed to any of these movements to recognize their place in our

Christian heritage.

If the Trinity Trust had given more thought to its brief perhaps a more humble, less all-embracing, title might have been chosen. As it is, there are too many gaps and apparent political neutrality gives a

strong hint of political bias. Our Christian heritage is plural. In not indicating their recognition of this the trust have made it very difficult for the churches and other Christians of good will to support their initiative. Yours faithfully.

JOHN M. SUTCLIFFE, General Secretary, Christian Education Movement, 2 Chester House, Pages Lane, N10, May 8.

Giving the lie to liars

From the President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists

Sir, Mr Ferdinand Mount, in his article, "The flourishing art of lying" (April 30), enjoins us "to recover a sense of human cunning". He bemoans the development of what he regards as a creeping ingenuousness in society evinced by a reluctance to acknowledge barefaced lying and a need to find some alternative explanation in psychopathological or other terms. He regards psychiatrists as especially gullible in this context

When a mentally disturbed individual commits a crime and tells lies, these three elements may or may not be interrelated. All the doctors who have seen Peter Sutcliffe before and since his trial are convinced he is suffering from a serious mental disorder. His crime was acknowledged and the court found him to be responsible for his actions. He had no awareness of his of admission to Broadmoor, soft

The fact that he has now been transferred there from prison vindicates the psychiatric opinions and most important of all, provides the. opportunity for treatment under

leguards of the Mental Health Act

The majority of psychiatrists are actually hard-headed realists who do

The Garden House, Stanford Dingley, Reading,

so, to enforce them.

prohibition.

Off pitch

Robinson

option or not.

governing straw and stubble burning forbid farmers from burning at weekends. The reason for this, as for the requirement to crase lighting fires one hour before sunset, is quite simply consideration for the general

The clause requiring an hour's notice to the fire brigade, the district council, or both, is optional. If the fire brigade in any particular county conclude that they will have difficulty in handling the calls, and the information will be of little practical value, they will decline. Equally, no district council should require its own officers to be notified unless they have the means to record and use the information gathered.

considerably more stringent than their predecessors and offer a real chance of stamping out the irrespon-sibility which has marred recent harvests. We urge them, if they have

From Miss Joanna Shaw

disagree on some points about competition in music being ... not only inappropriate but exceedingly harmful...".
I have entered several regional

ber-music competition for schools and find them almost essential to young musicians. It not only keeps you working for something after finishing the Associated Board exams, but gives you practice, playing in front of a jury. Also, it gives you a sense of the competition you encounter in a musical career.

The report also said that competitions ... should offer prizes such as master classes...". As a result of reaching the semi-finals and finals in the chamber-music competition, each group is eligible for master classes with well known instrumentalists for a day. I have had the opportunity to take part in these classes and I have found how

rewarding they can be. I strongly feel that competitions should be supported as a great help to young musicians. Yours faithfully,

13 Guilford Road, Stoneygate, Leicester. May 11.

through the courts about responsibility for actions and its diminution through illness. The paramount concern is to offer treatment to a sick person and in rare instances to impose treatment whether or not that individual is a criminal, or a liar, or both. Yours faithfully,

not seek to explain away or excuse criminal behaviour. They are asked difficult questions by society

KEN RAWNSLEY, President, The Royal College of Psychiatrists. 17 Belgrave Square, SW1. May 2.

From Mr Nicholas Elliott

Sir, I refer to Dr H. B. Gibson's letter of May 2 about the polygraph. With respect to him, he misses the essential point, which is that this contrivance is not so much a

detector as a deterrent. his degree of reliability as a detector is questionable. But Mr Prime, for example, the traitor in GCHO, is reported to have re-marked to the effect that if he had polygraph tests he would not have had the guts to betray his country. Others who may be similarly

not already done so, to adopt by-laws in line with the model by-laws

as soon as possible and, having done

Our message to members of the

public is that, if their council adopts

and enforces the new by-laws, they should be able to prevent a recurrence of the difficulties of

previous years. The NFU wants to

tempted may think likewise. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS ELLIOTT,

Berkshire. May 2.

Straw burning From Mr S. A. Gourlay

Sir, Mr Ian Macdonald (May 7) wonders why the model by-laws public

Our message to district councils is that the new model by-laws are

Music its own reward

Sir, I have read the article in today's paper (May 11) about the report on music competitions and I strongly

competitions, including the cham-

JOANNA SHAW,

Your obedient servant.

R. B. ROBINSON. The Old Rectory, Beechingstoke, May 4.

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I WORLD

cause the minimum inconvenience to the general public and wants those farmers who flagrantly breach the code to be prosecuted and heavily punished. Our message to farmers is that if they do not get it right this time, they deserve all the fines meted out to them and they face the prospect

We accept that we are on trial and have only one more chance. Yours sincerely. SIMON GOURLAY.

From Lieutenant-Colonel R. B.

Sir, In the feature on polo in your

Friday Page today (May 4) it is said that the word chukka is derived from the Farsi (i.e., Persian) chugan,

meaning small ball, polo itself being

The thousands of us who served in pre-partition India would, I am sure, agree that it is from the

Hindustani of Urdu chakar, as spelt

in official Roman Urdu, or chukker,

as spelt in Anglo-Urdu colloquial

usage as well as in the game of polo in those days. To make a chukker is

to proceed roughly in a circle and, in

our slang. "I'm going for a chukker"

even a modest reconnaissance.

meant a stroll or ride around, or

Since polo was introduced to

Europe from central Asia, and

perhaps originally from Persia or a

Persian-speaking country, via the Army in India, where it became

established before they brought it to

Britain, the Urdu derivation seems

much the more likely, especially

since "small ball" is glaringly unsuitable to describe a period of

galloping around a large field.

from Tibetan pulu, a ball.

of even stricter controls or complete

Deputy President, The National Farmers' Union. Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. May 9.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 14: The Duke of Edinburgh
arrived at Newcastle Airport in an
auteraft of The Queen's Flight this
evening and was received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne
and Wear (Sir James Steel).

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow of the North East Coast
Institution of Engineers and Shiphuilders, attended a dinner at the
Civic Centre, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
to celebrate the Centenary of the

to celebrate the Centenary of the Institution.

His Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of the City of Newcastle-upon-Tyne (Councillor A. Stabler) and the President of the Institution (Mr D. Kimber).
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew

Wynn, RN was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning opened the Cobbes Meadow Group Indoor Riding School at St Augustine's Hospital, Chartham, Canterbury, where Her Royal Highness was received by Mr R. M. Older (Deputy Lord-Lieutenant for New)

Kent).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Pauron of the Home Farm Trust, this afternnon opened Lympne Place, near Hythe, Kent. Having been received by the Chairman of the Trust (Mr Frank Evans), Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon, toured Lympne Place and unveiled a commemorative plaque.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the Givenchy Gala (Chairman, Madame de Margerie) at Guildhall.

at Guidnan.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Chairman of the Fund (Mr Giles Witherington).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 14: The Prince and Princess of Wales this evening attended a Banquet given at the Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. D. C. Beer
and Miss J. K. Bretherton
The engagement is announced
between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs
B. Beer, of Newick, Sussex, and
Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. D. Bretherion, of Frimley

Mr P. Canasso and Miss M. J. Zamudio

The engagement is announced between Patrizio, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Capasso, of Cheyne Court, Chelsea, London, and Maria Jose, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I. Zamudio, of Washington, DC, United States.

The Hon Edward Adeane and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in May 14: The Duke of Gloucester as

Patron, this evening opened the Exhibition "Peace Through Education", a history of the Council for Education in World Citizenship, at House of Commons, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 14: The Duke of Kent this morning received the Prime Minis-ter of the Cook Islands (Sir Thomas

Davies).

His Royal Highness, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, this afternoon received the Moroccan Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism (His Excellency Mr Azzeddine The Duchess of Kent, as Patron

the Newbury Spring Festival, this afternoon visited an Exhibition of Watercolours and Drawings at Donnington Priory, Donnington, and later visited Frankie Cummins' Watercolours and Drawings Exhi-bition at the United Reformed Church, Newbury, This evening, Her Royal Highness attended a Festival concert given by Paul Tortelier and Maria de la Pau at St Vicolas Parish Church, Newbury.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 14: Princess Alexandra this morning visited North Ayrshire District Genreal Hospital at Kilmar-

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited Culzean Park Centre at Maybole, Ayrshire, Princess Alexandra, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen

The Duchess of Kent will attend a reception in aid of the Royal College of Music Appeal at St James's Palace on May 21.

Zara Phillips, daughter of Princess Aune and Captain Mark Phillips, is three years old today.

A memorial service for Mr Robert Beloe will be held in Lambeth Palace at noon today.

Mr S. M. O'Dwyer-Russell

and Miss K. J. Tasker
The engagement is announced between Simon Michael, youngest

son of Wing Commander J

O'Dwyer-Russell, of Oberamme

gau, West Germany, and Karen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Tasker, of Eastbourne, Sussex.

Mr C. B. Thornton and Miss A. J. Berry The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr And Mrs Michael Thornton. of Guildford, Surrey, and Alison, third daughter of the late John Berry and of Mrs Robert Murdoch and stepdaughter of Mr Robert Mur-doch, of Wester Hill Linton, Kent.



A cheerful Princess Anne on a visit yesterday to open a riding centre at Chartham, Kent, for the Riding for the Disabled Association's Cobbes Meadow Group (Photograph: John Manaing).

Manchester win club bridge cup

Seventeen bridge teams from an original entry of 650 contested the finals of the Sobranie Challenge club championship of the United Kingdom held at the Park Lane Hotel, London, at the weekend The last session was a three-cornered struggle between Southampton, the holders, Manchester, and Kettering. Manchester resisted

pton's determined finish to emerge as winners. Results: Manchester, 206 VPs; 2.
 Southampton, 204 VPs; 3 Kettering,
 196 VPs; 4, Norfolk and Norwich, O'Dwyer-Russell, RAF, and Mrs 176 VPs.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir James Baddiley, 66: Mr Michael Barry, 74; Sir Ralph Bateman, 74; Sir William Barty, 71: Mr D. M. Boston, 53; Lord Darling, 65; Mr Ted Dexter, 49; Mr R. A. Hough, 62; Lord McDonald, 68; Sir Frederick Mason, 71; Mr James Mason, 75; Professor P. A. Reynolds, 64; Mr Anthony Shaffer and Mr Peter Shaffer, 58.

Science report

Ancient wood's value to plant life

Wood anemones and bluebells are flowering late this year in the chilly spring weather. In some woodlands, wood sorrel. yellow archangel and early purple orchids are also flowering with them. They all figure on a list of plants compiled by government scientists who have been testing one of the colnshire, having deliberately chosen one of the most most frequent and urgent intensively-cultivated parts of claims of naturalists. It is that recently-planted England, where many hedges

woods do not make such good havens for plant life as ancient woods. Great oak and beechwoods can last for more than a thousand years, and some of the trees in them may last for more than a century. For the purposes of research, "recently - planted" means up to about 300 years old, while ancient means several centuries older than that.

Both types of wood can look much the same, with tall trees giving long hours of shade to ground plants. Both add up to a very characteristic feature of the British landscape. But the scientists' work shows that they are not equally acceptable bosts for plant life.

The work was done by Mr George Peterken, a member of the chief scientist's team on the Nature Conservancy Council, and Miss Meg Game, who worked for the council when the survey was compiled. They ancient woodlands. worked in woods set amid arable farms in central Lin-

have been dug out to enlarge the cornfields. They wanted to discover if isolated patches of woodland could support wild plants on their own when the surroun ing countryside offered few refuges. "If habitat islands function anywhere like real

islands, they should do so in the study area", they wrote. They examined 174 varieties of wild plant, and found that ancient woods usually contained more varieties than recently-planted woods. They also contained a much greater variety of plants associated

with the traditional English woodland landscape. The yellow archangel, a

Renaissance Bronzes, Sculpture and

Works of Art: Tuesday, 15 May at 11 a.m.,

selection of early bronzes ranging in estimate

from £500 to £50,000. At the lower end of the

price range there is an interesting selection of

plaques and figures and at the upper end four

major bronze groups dating from the Renaissance. The most

important is a massive bronze of Hercules some two feet high

by Segala, similar to one showing his companion Omphale,

recently displayed in the "Genius of Venice" exhibition at the

Royal Academy. From the same world comes an elaborate oil

lamp attributed to Aspetti, unique as far as is known, coming

from Wentworth Woodhouse. Entries for next sale close 18 May.

English Drawings and Watercolours: Tuesday,

15 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: A large and

varied selection of fine Victorian material stars five items of

the highest quality by Myles Birket Foster; varying widely in

size and subject matter with estimates ranging from £3,000 to

£6,000. Included also are excellent examples of the work of

Helen Allingham, Edmund Dulac and Arthur Rackham

to suit all possible tastes. Entries for next sale close 29 May.

Claret and White Bordeaux: Thursday, 17 May at

Il a.m., King Street: Demand for Claret has been strong in

recent years and prices have increased dramatically. The top

vintages, so sought after by investors, are well represented in

together with a small group by Archibald Thorburn; some

exceptional views of the Middle East and three major drawings

by Burne-Jones (estimates £2,000 to £6,000). In short, 300 lots

King Street: Today's sale contains a good

yellow-flowered dead nettle. was almost always confined to ancient woods. The much more mmon white dead nettle, which occurs in gardens and suburban hedges, was found more often in recent than in

Other common hedgerow plants like ground ivy and Jack-by-the-hedge were more frequent in recent than in ancient woods. Some unusual woodland plants like the brown bird's nest orchid were never found in the recentlypianted woods.

"Claims that secondary woods will one day become as rich as ancient, presumed primary woods, seem un-founded", the scientists concluded. "Foresters should take special care not to alter the characteristics of ancient woodland soils by fertilising, draining and the use of heavy

Source: Journal of Ecology, vol 72, no 1 (British Ecological Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1; annual subscription, £62).

1978 and 1979 have both produced delightful wines and these

quantities. Both vintages appear in this sale not only in bottle

size, but also in magnums and double-magnums - the larger

the size, the slower and better the maturation process. There are

many wines ready for current drinking, together with a small

section of Sauternes and Barsac. Entries for next sale close 28 May.

On the Premises; Elveden Hall, Suffolk: Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 21, 22, 23 and 24 May at

11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day: The much publicised sale of

the Guinness Collection at Elveden Hall in Suffolk gets under

way next Monday. The four-day sale which includes over 3,000

captured the imagination of the public in part due to the house's

lots ranging from Chippendale furniture to coal scuttles has

history. In the 1860's Elveden was bought by the Maharajah

Duleep Singh, who transformed the house into an Indian

Palace. In 1894 when Elveden was bought by the 1st Earl of

collection of tapestries, textiles and carpets will be offered on

For further information on these and other May sales, call

01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for

South Kensington.

Iveagh he set about enlarging the house and creating the

magnificent Marble Hall. It is from here that the superb

are just beginning to enter the auction market in reasonable

Dinners

Royal Academy of Arts The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Aris beld at Burlington House last aris need at burningum riouse ast night. Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, presided and the other speakers were the Hon William Waldegrave, MP, and Mr Laurie Lee, The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancelior and the Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. Others preLord Mayor and Sir John

Donaldson gave a private dinner at the Mansion House yesterday for Co-operation North and entertained

the Lord Mayors of Dublin and

Belfast. The other guests included:
Lord Bourdman. he Geeffrey Bowler. Mr
Frilip Charpon. Joint Stripe Charles Border.
Bir Robert Ridd. Dr. Michael J. Kilbent. Str
Arthus Robert Ridd. Dr. Michael J. Kilbent. Str
Arthus Robert Ridd. Dr. Michael J. Kilbent. Str
Arthus Robert Bowles Charles Str Patrick
Manner Str. Devid Or Art Devick Palmer.
ht Hugh Quigley. Bir Leith Smith. Mr
Anteny Brow Stat Mr Adolph Zuhick.

Medical Society of London
The President of the Medical
Society of London, Dr F Clifford

Rose, gave a dinner last night at 35

Harley Street before the annual oration given by Lord Perry of Walton on "Leadership in Medi-

cine". The guests included:
Ser Neel Mesculhen, vice-greetent. Mr.
Maxwell Kills, Tressurer, Str John Harrison.
Dr. Nerman Burrows, Pransisent of the Hardwale Colory, Commander Cityer Wright, Director of the Migraine Trust.

Wine and Spirit Trades' Benevolet

The annual dinner of the Wine and

Spirit Trades' Benevolent Society was held at Grosvenor House last

of council, and My J A D Owen, QC.

Council for Education in World Citizenship

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of

the Council for Education in World Citizenship, was the guest of honour

at a reception given by the Hon Peter Brooke, MP, at the House of

Reception

Meeting

cliff presided

Royal Over-seas League

with fine incised decoration.

The barley was ground on

stone querus, most of them made from granite and quartz-

ite rocks found in local glacial

deposits. M Ribaux hoped that

the positions in which they were

found, being heavy and non-portable objects of little value,

would help to document the

sites of houses in the settlement.

jewelry have been recovered by

water-sieving the archaelogical deposits, which form a thin skin

over the earlier lakeshore muds

and in which two periods of

occupation have been recognized. The bronzes are in

Halistatt Bi style, the common

range for central Europe in the

early first millennium BC, and include long pins with thistie and ball heads. Striped glass beads may be an import from

Some curious objects have

been found, including several

pottery plaques with "borns"

and grooved decoration which

have no apparent useful pur-

For the moment they have been

consigned to the archaelogist's

catch-all, "ritual objects"; and

such they may turn out to have

POSC.

farther south, perhaps Italy.

Items of bronze and other

Professor Bernard Williams, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-seas League held at Over-seas House yesterday. Mrs Mairi Rad-

Bronze Age village emerges from lake

Archaeology

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Swiss archaeologists uncovered last summer an ancient village, which until a few months earlier had been 12ft below the surface of an Alpine lake. The wooden piles of numerous buildings were found, together with bronze tools and jewelry, and the remains of animals killed

for food. The site, at Hauterive in the eastern suburbs of Neuchâtel, lies on the north shore of Lake Neuchâtel in the Jura, and was excavated in advance of motorway construction along the shoreline.

The existence of an ancient settlement at Hauterive had been known for some time. "It is one of the last important well preserved Bronze Age sites left on the lake", according to M
Philippe Ribaux, of the Cantonal Museum of Archaeology
in Neuchaâtel, which conducted

the dig.

A Neolithic village about five inland and uphill from the Bronze Age site, but a lower lake level three thousand years ago led to the Bronze Age village being constructed on a shoreline now flooded.

A coffer dam has been built out into Lake Neuchâtel, and 12ft of water was pumped out in the spring. There was still a

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr C. H. Tidbury, chairman

Whithread, to be a trustee of the National Maritime Museum in succession to Mr R. J. B. Walker, hose term of office expires on June

Mr D. Innes Williams, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, and Mr A. G. Apley, of St Thomas' Hospital, to be vicepresidents of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Armourers and **Brasiers' Company** The following have been elected

Brasiers' Company:
Master, Mr Peter W Trumper Upper Warden: Dr Robert M S Perrin: Renter Warden: Lieutenant Commander Richard J Pitt. RN.

considerable trickle in from the rather fine, black and polished

hills behind, however, and the pumps ran continuously. A forest of stumps were revealed sticking up from the lake mud, each an oak pile that once supported part of the floor or wall of an ancient house on the marshy shoreline around 900 BC. Drainage operations in the lake last century destroyed

the upper 19 inches of the piles.

M Ribaux said that it had been difficult to reconstruct actual house plans from the hundreds of piles. Most of them were whole tree trunks, and a large sample has been cored for dendrochronological dating. and for studies of their age by cutting and timberworking techniques. The complex has been mapped by aerial stereo-

photogrammetry.
Some of the tools used to work the wood have been recovered, including stone and bronze axes, bronze sickles and fishhooks. Bariev seems to have been the commonest cereal, and the farmers of Hauterive also kept cattle, sheep, goals and dogs. Wild bear, deer and beaver were hunted.

The pottery includes some cooking vessels with the remains of meals burnt on to their interiors. Most of the pottery is

Pupils win International US science campaign for **British films**

A £3m campaign to promote the British film industry worldwide was launched yesterday at the Cannes Film Festival.

The year-long campaign will pull together all sections of the film industry to promote British films and film-making skills. A prize for a "British Film of the Year" was announced by Sir Richard Attenborough, campaign president, who said that its aim was to establish a greater awareness and appreciation of British films.

Promotion would be through international, national and regional events and the cost would be covered by government and industry backing. The Government will pro-vide about £500,000 and another £500,000 has been promised by film industry

Sir Richard said that over the 40 years he had been involved in the film business there had been several occasions when British films were very much in focus at home and around the world.

"This is one of those times when British films have had some successes", he said, referring to productions like his own Gandhi and other Oscar nominees like Educating Rita and Local Hero. "But the whole concept of

cinema-going and films being part of our leisure activities has somehow got lost", he added.
"The aim of the campaign will be to bring the cinema back into focus nationally and internationally."

Latest wills US resident with £1.8m died intestate Mr Albert Lentman, of Miami Beach, Florida, left estate in England and Wales valued at

tax paid): Edge, Mr Anthony Travers, of Ashtead, Surrey, company director £668,354

Other estates include (net, before

£1.895.228. He died intestate.

awards Two British tecnagers have

walked off with seven prizes in a competition in the United States against 600 of their American contemporaries.

They were entrants to the student International Science and Engineering Fair in Columbus. Ohio. The research projects entered by the British students provided answers for the golfer anxious about his or her swing and to the question of how insects can climb up the window.

Richard Mackman, a student from Garforth Comprehensive School, who lives in Leeds, wor an award in the engineering category with a golf-swing analyser, incorporating a micro computer. In addition he received specialist prizes Anne Constable from Berk-

hamsted. Hertfordshire. attends Oueen Anne's School Reading, entered the zoology category with the results of an experiment with cockroaches showing the mechanism that enables insects to climb up shiny, smooth vertical surfaces.

She won an overall prize in her section and two specialist prizes: a first class award from the United States Entomological Society and a first prize from Kodak for the exceptionally high standard of the photographic work in her project.

The British entrants, both aged 17, were chosen in a competition run by the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Their trip was sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Kay, Mr John, of Westminster. London £297,672 King, Mr James Kesner Gifford, of Swalcliffe, Oxfordshire, Lloyds Townsend, Mr Floring Collingwood, of Godziming £245,274

Chipping Campden 5255,734 and papers remain to the European F249,979 January 2, 1973.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR CHARLES HOLT SMITH

Radar and guided weapons

of Instrument Technology at the Royal Military College of Shrivenham, from Science. 1949 to 1968.

The boundary between physics and engineering, especially courses at Shrivenham and from the commencement these gained full support from all spent a long and distinguished career in this frontier zone, enriching both regions with his contributions.

He graduated in physics from the University of Manchester night. Mr Esmond Bulmer, MP, presided and proposed the toast to the society. Mr T Q Abell, chairman and then obtained industrial experience with GEC before joining the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, also spoke. The guest of honour was the Ambassador of Spain, and the Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was also present. in 1926. Four years later he moved to the Research Department of the BBC where his investigations were mainly concerned with aerials, and in 1938, now firmly established in the radio propagation field, he returned to Farnborough. At this time the high performance aircraft was beginning to emerge in squadron service and Holt Smith was engaged on a range of problems concerned with aircraft radio navigation, VHF communication and control

Peter Brooke, MP, at the House of Commons last night to mark the publication of a history of the council. Others present included Dr William Taylor (president), Dr John Rae (chairman), Mr David Steel, MP, Baroness Elliot of Harwood and Lord Ennals (vice-presidents), Mr Derek Heater and Mr Malcolm Clarkson. systems. Meanwhile radar was also emerging as radio-location and in 1940 he transferred to the Telecommunications Research Establishment at Malvern to work on airborne radar.

He worked at Malvern where he became Department Head for nine years, mainly on Coastal Command and antisubmarine projects and was also responsible for the start of work in the guided weapons field. In 1949 Holt Smith was

appointed to his chair at Shrivenham, but for many years by only a few weeks, having he continued to maintain his been ill over a long period.

Professor Charles Holt former interests as Chairman of Smith CBE, who died on May 7 the Air Navigation Committee, at the age of 80, was Professor as a member of the Guided as a member of the Guided Weapons Advisory Council and as a member of the Electronics Advisory Council. Using this background of experience he developed the Guided Wespons

three services. He was appointed CBE in 1955 and in the following year was seconded to the Government of India to be Dean of the Institute of Armament Studies at Kirkee. During his four years there, in addition to reinforcing the existing studies available to technical officers of the Indian Army he initiated a Guided

Shrivenbam in 1960 and was very soon immersed in a new interest in computing. various forms, this had been his stock-in-trade for many years, but it was the rapid development of techniques in the field of the electronic digital computer which now engaged his efforts that the College obtained its Elliott computer. In short, member of that early generation of electronics specialists who laid the foundations of modern computer and navigational technology, a team which considering the lack of sophistication of the equipment available to it, performed very creditably indeed.

Holt Smith retired with his wife Gracie in 1968 and went to live in Bournemouth, Shortly after this he was appointed Shrivenham's first Professor Emeritus. He outlived his wife

Consultant to the Royal Commission on Australian Govern-

ment Administration, and was

able to share his insights into

how policies and decisions are

His original work on the equitable allocation of and

MR BERNARD SCHAFFER

A colleague writes: Bernard Schaffer one Britain's foremost scholars in the field of politics and public administration died on May 10 at the age of 58 having collapsed after delivering a lecture at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

After two years as a wartime Bevin Boy down the coalmines, he graduated from the London School of Economics, worked for two years in the UK Treasury under William Armstrong and then taught at Southampton Queensland and, finally, at Sussex where he became a Professorial Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies shortly after it was established in 1966.

He was particularly well known overseas, especially in Africa, Asia and the Pacific for beloing to establish the administrations in the new states. and also in Australia where, in the mid-1970s he was Chief

access to services and facilities provided by administrative agencies was of special interest 10 administrators and politicians in many countries. He published extensively on these issues and on public policy and decision making, administrative organization and training. Most of his writing had a consideration for policies that were designed to correct the inequities of modern societies.

He was a painstaking teacher. an erudite scholar and a kind, gentic, family man. He leaves a widow and a son.

whose academic success gave him enormous pleasure and

SIR GEORGE ERSKINE

Sir George Erskine, a director Morgan Grenfell, of which he of Morgan Grenfell and Co for 22 years and President of the Institute of Bankers 1954-56. Godalming aged 87.

Robert George Erskine was born in Kirkcudbright on (NAAFI), a post for which his November 5, 1896, son of a organizing ability specially chemist, and was educated at suited him. He continued in the Kirkcudbright Academy and Edinburgh University where he that organization having been graduated in law.

He joined the staff of the local branch of the National Bank of Scotland, moving later to its head office in Edinburgh, and apart from war service

became a director in 1945 until his retirement in 1967. During the Second World died on May 10 at his home at War he took up an appointment as deputy chairman of Navy,

Army and Air Force Institutes post until 1952, his services to recognized in 1948 when he was knighted. He had been appointed CBE in 1945. He was a member of the Law

Society of Scotland, a member of the Jenkins Committee on remained with the bank until Company Law, 1959-62, and 1929 when he moved to High Sheriff of Surrey in 1963.

DR CELINA SOKOLOW

Hon Gerard Noel writes: The interesting obituary of Dr Celina Sokolow (May 10) stated, quite correctly, that she was one of the last surviving witnesses of the events surrounding the issuing of the Balfour Declaration. Not mentioned was something she herself told me not long before her death. This concerned her father's private audience, on May 10, 1917, with Pope Benedict XV. The latter's unconditional approbation of the concept of a Jewish national home in Palestine was her father told her, a vital precondition of acceptance by other powers, notably Britain, of this same concept.

There was, I also learned, an even more immediate result of: Nahum Sokolow's: friendly relationship with the Vatican. In the autumn of 1917, faced inst Palestine by General Allenby's advancing forces, the Turkish Commander, Djemai Pasha, ordered the ruthless evacuation. of Tel Aviv which would have caused its total destruction.

Sokolow appealed urgently to the Vatican Secretary of State. .Cardinal Gasparri who inmediately sent instructions to Monsignor Dolce, the Apostolic Delegate in Constantinople. The intervention had the desired result the evacuation order was withdrawn and Tel Aviv was saved.

Look back at Community in the making

new exhibition in London of photographs and documents record-ing the development of the European Economic Community should help to concentrate the minds of young Britains on its values in the run-up to next month's European elections.

That was the keynote of a speech given yesterday by Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister who led Britain into the Com-munity, when he opened a display from the Community's historic archives at Queen Mary College, Mr Heath said that people in

Britain under the age of 50 knew far too little about the factors which led to the formation of the European Coal and Steel Community in the early 1950s Its main purpose was to achieve

permanent peace in Europe by linking the heavy industries of France and West-Germany. The exhibition, which ends on Friday, includes copies of such

documents as the 1951 treaty establishing the Coal and Steel Community, as well as photographs and papers relating to Britain's entry to the Emopean Community on

win TV Jayne Torvill and Christopher

Dean, the ice-skaters, were named Pye Colour Television Personalities of the Year yesterday for their audience-winning performances. The couple, at present in

The couple, at present in Australia, were represented by their coach, Betty Callaway, at the awards ceremony. Central Television's Auf Weidersehen Pet took the prizes for writing. The presenter of BBC Breakhast Time, Frank Bough, received the Lord Willis award for outstanding services to relevision.

whose studios near Canterbury have produced such children's favourites as Ivor the Engine, The Clangers.

The Royal Television Society last

Less on Sa

Torvill and Dean personality prize

outstanding services to television

night split its annual writer's award between two authors, Alan Bennest for the BBC's An Englishman Abroad, and Ken Taylor for the script of The Jewel In The Crawn for.

Granada.

The society's performance award was also divided between the two productions: to Alan Bates for his portrayal of Ghy Burgess in An Englishman Abroad, and to Dame Pesgy Asheroft for her role as Barbie Batchelor in The Jewel In The Crown.

CHRISTIE'S the sale and no less than 52 Châteaux of the 1970 vintage are on offer with strong support from the 1960s and 1966s. The years AWEEK IN VIEW

Weapons course, Holt Smith returned to

2.542.4

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8-17-18-A ATTACA MAN 上班里海 金 1 to 1/2 THE REAL PROPERTY. \$4.40mm

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全世界的 Star . BARRY 1500 3 St. W. L.

over the years, Oliver Postgate and Peter Firmin,

1. 1. 18⁶ . 32 Rock

of the

THE ARTS

Galleries

Too impressionable for his own good

الفاتحذا من الأعبل

Henry Lamb 1883-1960

Manchester City Art Gallery

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

SMITH S

uided weapons

ARD SCHAFFER

Reginald Hallward 1858-1948

Christopher Wood

Robert Gibbings and Viva Talbot

Michael Parkin

Muirhead Bone 1876-1953

Garton and Cooke

Henry Lamb painted two of the most familiar twentieth-century British portraits, the Tale's willowy image of Lytton Strachey, draped over a chair and down across the floor, and the much-reproduced 1930 Evelyn Waugh as young intellectual with a pipe, a pint of beer and a red tie - not to mention one of the Imperial War Museum's most memorable First World War canvases, Irish Troops in the Judean Hills Surprised by a Turkish Bombardment, viewed in vertiginous perspective from above. He also figures in many Bloomsbury books as one of the succession of handsome, unresponsive young men with whom Strachey fell in love, and flits across the lives of more colourful characters like Augustus John, Lady Ottoline Morrell and Stanley Spencer. Why then is he not better remembered? Most satisfyingly, the large retrospective at Manchester City Art Gallery until June 16 tells us exactly why.

There is no question but that Lamb was a very accomplished painter: almost wherever one looks (except, perhaps, for the more academic works of the Thirties and Forties, which the show plays down), there are striking and memorable images, pieces of vivid and economi-

Rock

cal draughtsmanship, and a really painterly approach to the medium. The problem comes in finding a unifying style or character which might bind all the individually admirable works together into a coherent oeuvre. Even the three specific pictures I have already mentioned, all of them in the show, might have been painted by three different people, and the show as a whole offers a bewildering multiplicity of styles. Or finally not so bewildering, since one soon catches on to the basic fact that Lamb was the most impressionable of artists. Work out what painter he was closest

to at any given period, and you will

be able to guess immediately in what

style he will be painting. The very earliest work includes drawings of London landmarks which might have been done by Muirhead Bone - very understandable and acceptable from someone in his early twenties. Shortly after Lamb had come down to London from Manchester he fell in with Augustus John, and the influence extends from details of technique to the types of women he liked to paint (even, sometimes, the very same models). Around 1910 Lamb went to paint in Brittany, and there Gauguin and the Nabis inevitably crop up, though John takes over again when he returns to England, Around 1911-12 there is an outbreak of Symbolism, and the Tate's *Phantasy* looks as though he has been struck by Picasso's Blue and Rose periods. At the end of the First World War he got to know Spencer and for a few years there is a strong influence from that quarter, as in George Kennedy and Family (1921). Even in his late sixties; the last painting in the show, Hat Fever of 1950, shows him looking at life through the eyes of yet another artist friend, Edward Ardizzone, whom he had met early in the

Second World War. All very curious, and rather worrying Lamb was a good painter --there is no denying it. And yet history has not been quite arbitrary in expunging him from its pages, even if it has retained one or two individual paintings. Earlier he would creditably have used the visual

language of the tribe, and have had his own small niche. It was his misfortune to have been born into a generation which would have more languages to choose from than ever before, and so to have had his indecision about what he wanted to say so fatally exposed by his indecision about the language in which to say it.

The obscurity in which Reginald Hallward has stayed for the last 75 years or so is not as difficult to explain. Even the height of his fame – as an illustrator of vaguely mystical tendencies in the 1890s and 1900s, when they grew under every bush was not very high, and he made the tactical error of living on and on. rumbling about his own neglect, until 1948, when he was 90. If the name sounds vaguely familiar, it is no doubt only because Wilde, whom he knew somewhat, apparently appropriated his surname for the painter in The Picture of Dorian Gray, in much the same spirit of fantasy, no doubt, as he appropriated John Gray's for his hero. All the same, if Hallward is undentably a minor artist, he proves undeniably a minor artist, he proves in the show at the Christopher Wood Gallery in Motcomb Street until May 26 to be a minor artist of a much more distinctive and intersting variety than the more ambitious and visible Lamb.

Hallward worked out his own individual style for his illustrations, making much play with intricate patterns of conventionalized leaves and branches, often enclosing mysterious magical or pastoral scenes and filling every available inch of space with busy but controlled detail. This style is to be observed also in his ceramics (rather attractively coloured, these) and what one takes to be his earlier oil paintings (the chronology is a bit obscure). Later he branched out into stained-glass design, but hopes that he might prove to be a sort of English Harry Clarke are soon dashed, since the results, though attractive, are relatively conventional. On the other hand Hallward's later paintings, mostly of pregnant wooded slopes and apocalyptic skyscapes over jaggedly symbolic mountains, are really strange

Quite early on in the 1890s

and have a sort of strangled intensity and tortured paint-surface which make one wonder whether some of the bitterness which comes out in his later writings did not find here an unconscious outlet.

A few doors along, at the Michael Parkin Gallery until Friday, there are more rediscoveries in early twenti-eth-century British art. The show is entitled, in rather unwieldly fashion. Robert Gibbings and Viva Talbot and Seven British Printmakers of the 1920s and 1930s, and that is exactly what it covers. Not, I suppose, that Gibbings needs rediscovery - though. since his name has been misspelt on the sculpture right by the entrance to the V & A's Henry Cole Wing ever since that opened, perhaps I am wrong - but do you know who Viva Talbot was, and how familiar are you with the work of Lill Tschudi or Ethel Gabain and her husband John Copley? Viva Talbot was one of Gibbings's more talented pupils, and her landscape wood-engravings evince confident technique and impart a personal tinge to the general period flavour. Lill Tschudi was one of the most skilled practitioners of the coloured linocut, her work bursting with a most extraordinary dynamism, and John Copley comes up with perhaps the most striking single image of the show in his coloured lithograph The Wash Room (of the Edwardian Empire, Leicester Square), which anticipates and matches the urban nightlife scenes of the American Ashcan School.

Since I mentioned Muirhead Bone in connexion with Henry Lamb's early work, I had best mention also that there is, for anyone who may not be quite sure what Bone represents, an unexpectedly sizable show of his prints and drawings at Garnon and Cooke, 9 Lancaster Court (off New Bond Street, and perfectly findable if you look) until June 1. Most of the most typical etched images are of buildings often in the course of construction or restoration, though Bone sometimes turns from city streets to the remoter parts of the Highlands for his subject matter, and often likes to have some sea visible

John Russell Taylor



Under the spell of Augustus John – and of John's sister-in-law *Edie McNeill:* Lamb's 1911 portrait

Echo and the Bunnymen

St George's Hall, Liverpool

Echo and the Bunnymen's first home-town date in over a year was far more than a simple concert. In typically off-beat fashion the band and their adventurous manager, Drummond, had organized what they called "A Crystal Day a day's worth of Happenings in Liverpool". It was quite an event, commencing with reveille in Brian's Diner, a local Anglican Cathedral, where the organist Ian Tracy demonstrated his art, a ferry trip across the Mersey and finally a concert in St George's Hall. The last great group to test out the acoustics in this magnificent. Victorian building were the

Beatles. evening show was divided into three sections with the Bunnymen's sets punctuated by the Dancers of the Pagoda of 100 Harmonies, representing the local Chinese community. The vitality of the day gave the show a special flavour. The band played at

their peak, visiting their older songs with fresh enthusiasm Foster and setting about their new material - from the Ocean Rain

Festival Hall/Radio 3 LP - with an obvious delight. A certain versatility is required of Monte Carlo Philharmonic players in their obligations at home to opera and ballet as well

Although

balance the rest of it, and a

crisper attack from the strings

to propel the finale, the playing

the music's charm and spirit.

sustained solo in the Adagio,

Most of them had expressive

which Tamas Vasary was a

The Irish guitarist Catherine

in general were notably fine.

Emphasizing the play-at-home feeling the Bunnymen had installed a settee, coffee table and wardrobe on stage. The effect of watching a group surrounded by furniture was rather more funny than surreal. The mysicry was provided by the music. Startling electric performances of favourites like Read it in Books" and "Do it Clean" brought out the power and stubborn romance of the vocalist Ian McCulloch's con-victions while the 12-string a reminder of its teenage skill. purity of "Pictures on My Wall or the Indian mystic effects of The Cutter revealed their

attraction. Of the newer songs "Yo Yo to propel the finale, the playing Man", "Nocturnal Me" and the was of a style consistent with hard rockers "Never Stop" and "Angels and Devils" confirmed | The first oboist took a deserved the impression of a band on a peak. The guitarist Will Sar-geant abandoned himself to the occasion without losing his precision, all the rhythms fired first time and the old hall echoed with a sense of import-

by Clifford Odets

ance again.

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cerebral rather than physical

Max Bell

this often equivocal work, poised between Stravinsky and Gershwin, inclined more towards the former. That is not to say that he denied the music's blues-inflected qual-ities, but he did resist them becoming over-prominent at the expense of other aspects.

The long piano solo that as to concerts, and this was evident in several aspects of Sunday night's programme conducted by Lawrence Foster, their music director for fiveremaining flexible in expressive character. Here and in a somewhat deadpan approach to the finale, where added rhyth-He began with the Symphony in C by Bizet, in a brisk and mic inflextions would have been desirable, the conductor obtained a well-judged balance of keyboard and orchestra and ferred a formal repeat of the blend of their colours. first movement's opening to

There was more Ravel in his enchanting and enchanted Mother Goose Suite, but this had a variable sense of its fantasy and occasionally lethargic rhythm. The Suite No 2 call afterwards for his smoothly from Roussel's Bacchus et Ariane, though a less imaginative work in every respect and and the woodwind instruments more dependent on its dance associations, was given a bold and energetic performance that showed the full orchestra to contributions to make to Rayci's Piano Concerto in G, in advantage.

Noël Goodwin

Concerts

Nash Ensemble Queen Elizabeth Hall

The Nash Ensemble can always be relied upon for a stimulating programme, and their Smetana celebration (the composer, I had almost forgotten, died 100 years ago) was no exception. Only the vigorously fresh G minor Piano opens the slow movement was vigorously fresh G minor Piano played with a sensibility that Trio, given an admirably clean avoided waywardness while and fervent performance, could be described as at all familiar.

speaker, harmonium, harp and string quintet. Here, beneath in the two violin pieces Z Felicity Palmer's tastefully redomoving (From my home).

ments wove atmospheric arpeggios around sustained chords, creating a texture that strongly resembled the opening of Das Rheingold (first performed in the same year, 1869, that this piece was written).

Miss Palmer also gave the five Evening Songs of 1879. which showed Smetana as a gisted miniaturist. Whether in the despair of "Mne zdalo se" or the rustic joy of "Hej. jaka radost v kole" Miss Palmer sang For the rest, the oddest work with her usual rich intensity, had to be Der Fischer, based on and lan Brown's piano ac-Goethe's poem, and composed companiment also served the for the unlikely combination of composer well. He shaded the

strained recitation, the instru- where Marcia Crayford's violin line was well polished and alive to each and every change of In the three piano pieces we

heard from the collection Say (Dreams) Smetana seems to be in a more expansive mood. Although Mr Brown's empathy with this music was obvious, he is very much an ensemble player, and a more exaggerated manner would not have come amiss here, Macheth and the B'itches, a rather grandiose piece of programme music composed in 1859 and quite obviously owing much to Liszt, was nevertheless played by him with colours ablaze.

Stephen Pettitt

Television Occupied people

Television is doing its best 10 brief us for the South African Prime Minister Mr P. W. Botha's visit. Central has aiready homed in on the activities of BOSS (Bureau of State Security) in London and, last night, BBC2's Third Eye series began with Namibia - Africa's Last Colony.

The six programmes in this series do not attempt balance: they present a viewpoint. Last night's was that of Nora Chase, director of education for the Namibia Council of Churches, who spoke out impressively. with eye-witness support, against torture, exploitation and the continued control of her country by South Africa,

The South Africans, whose mandate in Namibia was terminated in 1966 and whose presence there was declared illegal five years later by the International Court of Justice. showed their sensitivity about people making films without permission by slinging the producer Paul Hannam and the film crew into jail and later deporting them. Apparently, they had just about finished. The Namibians live shabbily

in a country rich in minerals, particularly uranium. Their young men are conscripted to fight against those who are waging a guerrilla war to free the country. Their standard of living is low. Black life expect-ancy is 50 years; white, 70. The black infant mortality rate is 12 times the white. Education, said Nora Chase, was compulsory for Whites only and seven times as much money was spent on

white children as black.

Ethnic divisions had been exploited, she said, and when independence came, as she believed it must, the country would face a considerable task of reconciliation in addition to everything else. The film showed the disadvantages of the conditions under which it was shot but Mrs Chase's sincerity compensated well for them. On Channel 4. Granada's

Scully, written by Alan Bleasdale and directed by Les Chatfield, started a seven-part run, gaining interest as it proceeded. Scully is a worldwise, 16-year-old Liverpudlian in his last year at school, a reliet no doubt for his tutors. His ambition is to be a footballer; his idol is Kenny Dalglish, who appears to materialize in Scully's daily life, adding to his general alienation. Mr Daiglish played himself.

Scully has already been successful radio series, novel and television play. Here he is played by Andrew Schofield, who looks anything between 16 and 35 but who carried it off

T16

soloist whose interpretation of London debuts Miniature charms

entirely complementary to her major, nor his lightning dash through No 16, the B flat minor. edly it is the miniature that is her metier, and in two Galliards by Dowland she was able to by Dowland she was able to create an air of irreproachable serenity. Miss Thom's technique is sure, without being brilliant, and a lack of power diminished the impact of Bach's Chaconne, with a resulting tendency to monotony. Of the larger works it was Sor's Gran Solo that was memorable. Its quaint combination of Weberian gallantry and Mozartian economy of texture was portrayed with charm.

George Ewart has proved his worth as winner of last year's Sascha Lasserson award, though his violin playing is little more than highly competent on the strength of his recent recital. The Bach unaccompanied suites are the touchstone of the reperioire, and Ewart's account of the G minor Sonata revealed both strengths and weaknesses. A full tone and command of the notes gave the music a certain solidity, but why was there such little variety in dynamic shading? The recital also featured the first public performance of Carl Davis's Variations on a Polish Beggar's Song.

A fine American pianist, Robert Taub, on the other hand, definitely deserves international success. He is a suberb craftsman and his luscious sound, impeccable balance in chordplaying and shimmering pedal effects serve to express a cultivated conception of the music. Having presented the European première of Milton Babbitt's unrewardingly fussy piece Canonical Form (1983), Taub completed his programme with Chopin's 24 Preludes. Rarely have these pieces been played with such meticulously varied pianism. Spontaneous

poetry may not be his forte, but Thom has a captivating plat-form personality, which is delicacy in No 7, the tiny A The violinist Viktoria Mul-

lova won first prize at the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition, though she has since left her native Russia. Standing in at short notice, she gave a gripping account of the Sibelius Concerto with the RPO under the aptly Finnish Okko Kamu. She established an elegant poise from the very beginning. Never was one led to marvel at mere technique, for she managed to instil the work with both lyricism and, conversely, agitated bravura. There was more of Finland's sunshine here than its ice, and Mullova's viola-like especially moving in the slow movement. Even in the most thorny passages of the finale she kept perfect articulation, though there could have been greater rhythmic freshness here.

It was a privilege to hear Paata Burchuladze's programme of Russian songs and Verdi arias. He is a Soviet bass with a voice of colossal proportions, and will be appearing in Aida 21 Covent Garden next month. Entirely convinc-ing in the melancholic sentiment of Rachmaninov and Mussorgsky, he was also able 10 communicate a galvanizing sense of drama in operatic arias. His resonant fortissimos of exceptional timbre never possessed a hint of bluster, and he has a security that is all the more effective because of his extrovert projection. Gershwin's "I got plenty of noting as an encore was terrifically funny delivered in a thick Russian accent, and Burchuladze engagingly shared the

James Methuen-Campbell



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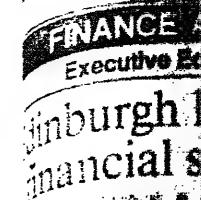
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Tokyo index

falls again

The Tokyo stock market's

Nikkei Dow Jones index fell 270.53 points yesterday, its third daily fall of more than 100 points in a week. The index now

stands at 10,563.34, compared with a peak of 11,190.17

The immediate causes were

cited as growing concern over

higher US interest rates, the

Meanwhile, continuing uncer-

tainties over the political future

of Hongkong took the Hang

Seng index down by another 19.60 to 908.72.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index:1082.4 up 3.7.

New York: Dow Jones Industrial

Average: (latest) 1147.72 down

CURRENCIES

high: 1083; low: 1073.3 FT Index: 874.0 up 3.0

FT Gilts: 79.63 down 0.12 FT All Share: N/A

Bargains: 25,057 Datastresm USM Leaders

Index: 114.56 down 0.47

reached on May 4.

AMILY MONEY LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES NEWS EVERY SATURDAY

HA CHAIL V 75 - THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Edinburgh looks down on financial supermarkets

The advantage of Edinburgh as an alternative financial centre is, or should be: that it allows a sobriety and impartiality of view difficult to achieve in

the City's carnival atmosphere.

Perhaps that is why Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberion, the governor of the Bank of England, chose Edinburgh to make his famous keynote speech that has no heavily influenced the speech and pace of changes new taking place among financial institutions. But if he expected the financial community north of the border to take a lead in the formation of new financial conglomerates he was wrong.

Generally, the Scots disapprove of the development of financial supermarkets. Some go so as far as to say that in 10 years' time they will be shown to be a disaster. At Ivory & Sime, Charlotte Square's biggest fund management group, director Mr Ian Rushbrook, reckons that with the possible exception of the big joint stock banks which have a history of personnel management, the new supermarkets will founder on conflict of interest, personl infighting and lack of big group management experience.

At Baillie, Gifford, senior partner Mr. Angus Millar, says he has never seen a chinese wall without a grapevine trailed over it. He believes that this could eventually work to the advantage of the independent fund management groups. Mr Graeme MacLennan at Edinburgh Fund Managers agrees. These changes will enhance the attractions of the

independent and impartial house." Mr Angus Grossart and his fellow director Mr Peter Stevenson, at Noble Grossert, Edinburgh's leading merchant bank, also think that people fallout from the big groups will far outweigh their advantage in offering a range of financial services. "In financial services it is quality you are paying for. In a people business it is impossible to control quality as you can on a production line", according to Mr Stevenson.

Likewise Mr Bill Morrison, head of the Scottish Life Assurance Company and now chairman for a two-year stint at the Associated Scottish Life Office, has deep reservations about the current trend and doubts about how much longer it will be allowed to continue. He has more experience than most for it was his company that was forced to multualize to fight off the raid on its previous proprietry structure by Slater, Walker.

"I do not rule out the possibility that one of the mutuals here will take a minority shareholding in a stock broker, but that is not the same thing as forming a financial supermarket". he says.

One of the first to thistegree with these productions is Mr Charles Winter, managing director of the Royal Bank of Scotland and widely tipped to succeed Mr Sid Procter as chief executive of the group that also takes in William's & Glyn's.

"It is difficult to stand back from the trend", is his view. "We could be put at a competitive disadvantage if we ignore this In some respects I regret what is happening but you cannot bury your head. in the sand."

For the moment the ring fence erected around the Royal Bank on Scotland regional grounds by the Monopolies Commission two and a half years ago, remains in place, etc though Mr Norman Tebbit might chose to remove it soon. The bank might then prove an excellent platform on which to build an Edinburgh-based financial supermarket.

Bonds shadow over equities

The bond markets, particularly the American, continued to dominate investment thinking yesterday, on both sides of the Atlantic. It was again evident in London, at the start of a new Stock Exchange account when spirits if good tend to be at their highest, that equities will find it hard to make progress while fixed-interest markets are clouded by doubt, or in the American context, gloom.

The Times 1984 Budget briefing

NEWS IN BRIEF

Unilever

profits up

• UNILEVER the foods and detergent group, has reported pretax profits of £186m for its first quarter to March 31 this

year, up from £157m. Turnover increased from £3,187m to

BREWER Matthew Brown

Tempus, page 22

The briefing will take place at the Dorchester Hotel on May 22, with myself as chairman. The principal speaker is Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who will explain the strategic thinking behind the Chancellor's radical tax reforms. Information may be obtained and bookings made by telephoning 01-405 3501 (24 hours).

The most significant event (or rather non-event) in the gilt-edged market was the decision not to cut the tap price of the 94 per cent Treasury Convertible, now virtually unsaleable at more than two points below its issue price.

العامد المن المهل

This may show tremendous coolness under fire by the authorities. What it actually suggested to the market was an extension of the current uncertainty until the Government Broker provides a positive indication of the kind of yield basis the Bank of England considers appropriate in current circumstances.

Speculation about the May money supply figures is now even more fraught than it might have been if the Govern-

ment Broker had dropped his price : As bold as ever, Phillips & Drew, the broker, is forecasting a rise in sterling M3 of perhaps as much as two per cent, which would be unusually, and thus disturbingly,

high.
Such an increase in domestic money supply occurring against a background of rising American interest rates would surely make huge holes in the already tatty-looking theory that British interest rates, have been "decoupled" from US rates and are free to pursue an indepen-

What might change perceptions if not, immediately, the picture itself would be a rise in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. This is changed but rarely - it went up half a point to nine per cent last month - but when it does the signal is seldom misinterpreted. The talk of another increase shortly is not and strong.

Taking account of home truths

Equity withdrawal - the amount by which mortgage debt rises above the increase in the value of owner-occupied housing - has recently become a buzz-phrase for an ageold practice. When house-owners die and their heirs sell up, capital leaks out of house finance when people change houses, they often increase their mortgage by more than the price difference to pay the costs of moving and possibly keep some cash.

When all this became a concept, dignified by Bank of England estimates that net withdrawals had mushroomed from an average £500m a year in the late sixties to perhaps £5.6 billion in 1982, two issues were raised. First, that this amounted to an enormous loophole to abuse tax-relief on house purchase. Second, that the building societies were thus feeding huge amounts into personal credit system out with the normal Bank of England monetary control mechanism.

The Building Societies Association has now responded, with mixed success. In its latest bulletin, the BSA estimates that equity withdrawals amounted to £6.3 billion, or 43 per cent of new mortgage finance, in 1983, but that this represents a slowing down in the growth of the practice and, in any case, about £1 billion would be accounted for by the costs of moving house. Much of the rest is due to dissipation of house finance on death, an inevitable feature of the system and one that is bound to grow as an ever-larger percentage of the population become

owner-occupiers.

But the BSA is on weak ground when it claims, that building societies are merely intermediaries between individual savers and borrowers and, therefore, "such activity has no major implication for the

economy as a whole".

As the BSA elsewhere explains, societies' lending is not merely dependent on the level of saving. Their lending actually generates saving, via equity withdrawal, some of which ends up as extra building society deposits. In other words, there is a building society multiplier on the same lines as credit generation, through the banks. To the extent that this boosts house prices, it also raises the whole credit base of the personal sector, as was obvious during the early

In the recent past this may have performed a useful role in feeding a consumer-led recovery, but did so to some extent by thwarting formal monetary policy. It is no accident that PSL2, the money measure that includes building societies, has been gaily breaching all the targets so carefully managed within the conventional banking system.

But that happy chance should not blind us to the plain truth that the societies are a significant force in credit creation and authorities seeking to control credit would be extremely foolish to see house finances as an independent system that can be left out of the general credit equation.

Institutions take firm line on boycott of Reuters issue

Jessel for £23m

By Our City Staff

Leading pension funds an insurance companies were standing firm last night on their decison to boycott the under-writing of Reuters Holding. which publishers details of its stock market debut tomorrow.

However, that does not necessarily preclude the funds from buying Rueters shares in the markets once dealings start on June 4.

The boycott arose because Reuters' directors insisted on a two-tier share structure which gives the shares being sold to the public less favourable voting rights than those being held by Reuters' existing newspaper owners.

The National Association of Pension Funds and the British Insurance Association, whose members represent that giants of the industry, urged members for boycott the issue altogether, but there are signs that whether or not they do so will be an investment decision rather than one on the principle, one share one vote.

Mr Geoffrey Musson, chair-man of the pension fund's inventor protection committee, said: "We are very happy with our situation and the response we have had from our mem-

However, even if the large investment advisers fail to take some of the underwriting. merchant banks may put it through other parts of their Bankers close to the issue were confident last night that

the British part of it - about half the 25 per cent beng offered would be taken up without a

They will know for sure this morning when the issue goes on offer to potential underwriters. The minimum tender price was fixed last night and will be confirmed early today,

house Jessel, Toynbee & Gillett, and also a 29.9 per cent stake in

the leading London stockbroker Laing & Cruickshank.

Mercantile has an option to

These agreements come after

a £29m takeover of another

discount house, Alexander, last

Jessel and has placed a value on

shank is a private partnership

and as such does not disclose its

profits, the terms of the deal

were evaluated on the basis of a

price earnings ratio of 11

against 1984's attributable pro-

his, showing that the firm made

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry,

is considering making a public statement within two months

on the Government's attitude

on the future policing of the

City. Until recently, it was ex-

pected that the first statement

would come in a White Paper,

produced in the Autumn. Two

months ago ministers were the City.

Although Laing & Cruick-

Laing of £25m.



Geoffrey Musson: "Happy with the response".

It is expected that the minimum price in London will be 180p but the level will be heavily influenced by American

Reuters will be the first new issue to be floated simultaneously in London and New

personally. The remainder is being paid over a period of years, thus helping to insure the

loyalty of staff in a competitive

The merger of Jessel with

Alexander, to trade under the name of Alexander Discount,

will create the third largest

foundations for substantial

now be concentrating its expansion efforts in the Pacific basin

talking about obtaining views

before the summer recess.

But two weeks ago, Mr Tebbit received that last of the

responses to Professor Laurence

Gower's review of Investor

Protection. They were divided

on whether self-regulation or a Commission - which may form

part of the Trade Department -

would be the best way to control

discount house in London.

York. Once the prospectus is issued tomorrow a "red herring" the US equivalent of a prospectus - will be put out in New York which is designed to establish what the take-up rate of the shares will be on Wall Street. It will run for a week.

Originally it was thought the

9.35 Tokyo: Nikkoi Dow Jones Index 10,563,34 down 270,53 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 908.72 down 270,53 **US** backs Amsterdam: 177.5 up 0.4 Sydney: AO Index 739.1 down 8.7 Frenchman Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1003.4 down 12.3 Brussels: General Index 154.45 up

By Frances Williams

The race for the top job at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development the rich countries' "club", is now wide open following an American decision to support the candidacy of a senior French diplomat in preference to his British and Canadian

rivals. Mr John Barkshire, chairman of Mercantile, said that the deals would not seriously dilute Sir Kenneth Couzans, the Permanent Secretary at the Department of Energy and formerly in charge of inter-national affairs at the Treasury carnings. "Under various permutations, poor performances on the discount or stock markets would only result in a down-grading of 0.3 per cent, so overall the effect is neutral." has been proposed by the British Government to fill the post when Mr Emile van Lennep, a Dutchman, retires. Mr Barkshire now felt that Mercantile bad laid suitable Sir Kenneth was also in the running for the top job at the International Energy Agency the OECD's sister organization. growth in London, and would

but this has now been filled by a

German, Frau Helga Steeg, of the German Economics Minisarea, particularly Tokyo, where the group would like to acquire £2.2m last year. the group would like to acquire
The 29.9 per cent stake is a stock broker.
valued at £7.5m and that will be Making most of change, page 23 The other condidates for the OECD post are Mr Marc Lalonde, the Canadian Finance Tebbit statement 'soon' Minister, and M Jean-Claude Paye, director of economic and financial affairs at the French

Foreign Ministry, It had been hoped that the succession would be agreed at the meeting later this week of ministers from the OECD's 24 member countries. But none of the candidates is assured of

majority support. The US Administration is reportedly opposing Mr Lalonde because he was one of the architects of Canada' energy

weakness of the yen against the dollar and Wal! Street's fall last Last day for submitting

applications for the London half will be later than that, allowing investors here to gauge from the American response, at what price they should pitch their tender offers. When dealings start the two prices will have to come out roughly equal.

The issue itself is likely to value the news and business information agency at between £800m and £1 billion, but the boycott has meant that the proportion of shares to be offered to the public has been

issue might raise £300m, but it is now likely to raise £200m.

for OECD Paris: CAC Index 176.1 down 12.3 Zurich: SKA General 312.40 down

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,3860 up 30pts Index 80.1 up 0.1 DM 3.8275 down 0.0125 FrF 11.7525 down 0.0375 Yen 321.00 up 2.0 Dollar

Index 131.7 unchanged DM 2.7540 down 0-0212 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3860 Dollar DM 2.7540 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.585081 SDR £0.751346

Domestic rateu:

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9,91/4 Finance houses base rate 8 Discount market loans week fixed 7¼ 3 month interbank 9¾ - 9½

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11% 3 month DM 6% - 51% 3 month FrF 12% -12% **US** rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10/4 Treasury long bond 97% - 971/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period Arii 4 to May 1, 1983 Inclusive 8.934 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$371.20 pm \$372.55 close \$372.75 - 373.25 policy New York (latest): \$373.00

Mercantile to buy London and Liverpool Trust collapses Mercantile House, the interpaid in cash to Laing's 54, national financial services partners who retain the money group, surprised the City yesterday by announcing an agreement to acquire the discount years, thus helping to insure the

By William Kay City Editor

London and Liverpool Trust the office equipment group, yesterday agreed to the appoint ment of a receiver after the failure of a rescue bid, believed to have ben led by the entrepreneur Mr Michael Ash-

acquire full control of Laing when Stock Exchange rules Dealings in the shares were uspended at 7½p. down 2½p. They are almost certainly February. Mercautile is paying the equivalent of £23.8m for

The company has debts of 25m, of which £7m is owed to Barclays Bank. The rest is due to the finance houses which arranged leases for the ill-fated selejector pub video equipment through a complex variety of loans, leases and cross-guaran-tees. Some of this will be recoverable.

Barclays is also expected to recoup some of its losses, as some of the LLT subsidiaries are attractive to outside buyers, However, some franchises may be called in by the franchisors as result of the group receiver-

London and Liverpool Trust's shares were among the strongest on the stock market in 1982, rising from the equivalent of 25p to 350p in six months amidst soaring hopes for the success of Telejector. But confidence in the system

shrank after reports of strong selling methods. Orders dwindled, and last December the sales operation was closed. The company said in

statement last night that it "regrets to announce" it has asked Barclays Bank to appoint a receiver. Mr Nicholas Lyle of the accountants Thornton Baker was appointed receiver last night.

Banks face holdings disclosure

Merchant banks will be obliged to disclose large bidden shareholdings built up in companies by using discretionary funds under their management, under an agreement with the Council for the Securities Industry to be announced

within the next week. It has taken the CSI more than 2 year to reach the agreement and it was only recently that the Accepting Houses Committee, which represents the big merchant banks

conceded the principle.

The problem first arose when funds managed by S. G. Warburg built up holdings of as much as 18 per cent in the twin Dundee investment trusts, First Scottish American Trust and the Northern American Trust, without disclosing the stakes and then used them to put pressure on the management to mitize the total.

unitize the trusts.

The action brought a swift complaint by the Scottish investment trusts community to the Bank of England.

Sell-off safeguard could undervalue share debut

Jaguar's price of protection

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

of shares to prevent a foreign car maker winning control of Jaguar when it is floated as a public company this summer could depress the sale price.

It that happens, speculators will "buy in" cheaply and make a killing later when the share price rises to reflect Jaguar's proper valuation and potential as a substantial profits earner.

This is one of several fields within five years, and more than treble within five years.

Prof Bhaskar says that a takenover by one of the multi-nationals (General Motors and Daimler-Benz have shown interest) could lead to reduced British production and change Jaguar into little more than "an empty brand name".

Industry sources said last night that devising ways of

of Blackburn is paying a higher interim dividend of 1:75p (1.5p), after pretax profits to March 31 of £2.7m (£2.5m). Sales rose from £17.7m to £19.2m.

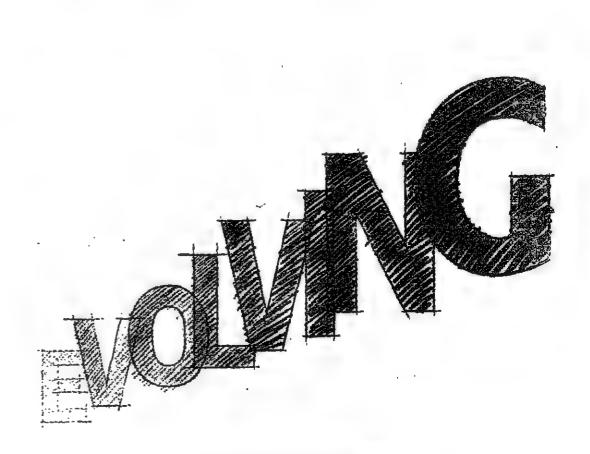
Tempus, page 22 Treestors' Guide by Propage Investors' Guide by Propage In

The creation of special classes tax of £55m will increase to ! Ironically the report then of shares to prevent a foreign fo3m this year, and more than goes on to reveal Jaguar's new model plans in greater depth than has hitherto been made

It suggests that the new XJ40 planned for launching next year will be 400 to 800 pounds lighter than the present XJ6/12 Jaguar into little more than "an empty brand name".

Industry sources said last night that devising ways of preventing a foreign "takeover" Later models include the which are acceptable to the City and institutional invectors in the contain only 330 body parts, compared with the 560 of its predecessor.

Later models include the XJ41, a sporting derivative in and institutional invectors in the contain only 330 body parts, compared with the 560 of its predecessor.



It's 17 years since BTR embarked on an exciting new phase of growth and development.

With a logical programme of expansion across the world's key markets.

With the firm belief that only a simple and direct operating style allows new ideas to take shape successfully.

And with a continuous refinement of products in the light of changing technology.

Growing from strength to strength.



For BTR's 1983 Report and Accounts write or phone BTR plc, Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London SWIP 2PL 01-834 3848.

STOCK MARKET

Shares defy interest rate worries

Michael Clark

nervous start.

the rally which left the FT Index this year. 3.0 up at 874.0, having been 2.8 down earlier in the day. There was a consensus after hours that last week's 44 point fall had been overdone, but with Wall Street again opening lower, comes under the spotlight today dealers were content to play it cautiously. The FT-SE 100 also reflected the firmer trend closing 3.7 up at 1082.4.

Gilts spent a nervous day still disturbed by the recent weakness of the US bond market. Prices at the longer end fluctuated in narrow limits to are predicting the shares could close virtually unchanged, while renewed selling in shorts after hours clipped £3/6 off opening levels. The FT Government spurted 32p to 308p on hopes of Securities Index lost 0.112 to a counter bid from the big

meeting with a rise of 18p to 479p, while TI Group rose 8p to 246p for a similar reason. Selective support was good for with Barclays rising 5p to 464p, ep on Beecham at 316p. Midland 2p to 369p. while

Jerome and Sons (Holdings)

started fighting back last year. Pretax profits for 1983 bounded

from £22,000 to £447,000 -

taking them within reach of

before tax and interest, shows

that the textile manufacturing side made a profit of £469,000, against a £29,000 loss, while

electronics slipped from a profit of £151,000 to one of £125.000.

held at 2.68p net a share. With a

tax charge this time, compared

with last year's credit - and

extraordinary items of £856,000

to be deducted in 1983 - there is

a loss attributable to members

of £613,000, compared with 1982's surplus of £163,000.

JAMES BEATTIE: The

retail department stores group's

turnover for the year to January

The total dividend is being

1981's £520,000.

In brief

The three-week-long Whitsun account was greeted with the first tentative signs of a start of dealings in reverted to unchanged. The first tentative signs of a of the start of dealings in technical rally yesterday as Bowater Inc, its North Amerishare prices recovered from a can offshoot, later this week. The first tranche of shares have A few cheap buyers were been offered to investors at \$20 prepared to shrug off fears of each in order to raise \$150m. another 1/2 per cent rise in The remaining 75 per cent will domestic interest rates and lead start trading in New York later

Martin the Newsagents

Lord Hanson's Hanson Trust in New York as the stockbroker Hoare Govett tries to impress on American investors the qualities of the group which has made it a firm favourite among the big City institutions. Yesterday. shares of Hanson raced ahead Sp to 226p and market gossips hit 250p shortly.

a counter bid from the big tobacco and food giant BAT Among leading equities, BTR Industries, 4p higher at 222p, celebrated a cheerful statement WH Smith which has already to shareholders at the annual bid £33m for the rival news retailer, rose 2p to 138p.

The high street clearing banks recovered from a hesitant start

Jerome fights its way back

up to 3.4p (2.65p). The board

reports that trade has not been

buoyant in the first few weeks of

the current year - by April 30.

sales were only 3 per cent above

meeting was told that the board

expects the cycle business to

move significantly into profit

this year. Rationalization

moves were negotiated with

British Steel Corporation over

loss-making areas of tube-mak-

ing. The benefits of this loss

elimination will be felt in 1984.

The changes support the board's expectation of greatly improved

BAGGERIDGE BRICK:
Half-year to March 31 last.

Interim payment 1.875p (1.5p). Turnover £3.86m (£3.14m).

£492,000

TORS): Results for 1983. £3.71m (£3.83m) and total Dividend 2.5p (2.32p). Turn-over £20.75m (£24.14m). Pretax ment properties owned by

(CONTRAC-

profit

profit £813,000 (£861,000).

Pretax

TYSONS

After the setback in 1982, S £4,18m (3,47m), with dividend

981's £520,000. last year.

A breakdown of profits. T I GROUP: The annual

Bank of Scotland also ended the day all square at 304p, after 299p, but Royal Bank of Scotland lost 2p to 214p in ex-div form. The Office of Fair Trading is reckoned to be against Lloyds Bank's increased stake, but the final decision will lie with the Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry, Mr

Norman Tebbit. Among the biggest movers on day still investigating the two the day was Mr Clive Smith's Swiss companies which sold I Petranol, the oil exploration group, which came to market tries last month, many of which carlier this year at 125p. are thought to have been bought Yesterday, the shares leapt up by Mr David Abell's Suter. A another 80p to 580p. The formal ruling may not be made. market has high hopes for the group's efforts at finding oil on established oil fields in Texas.

One of the City's oldest established firms in the money market came under the hammer vesterday when Mercantile House, the international finance house, made an agreed bid for Jessel Toynbee & Gillett worth £24m. Jessel responded to the news with a rise of 5p to 103p ex-div. Mercantile, down 5p at 357p, will merge jessel with its own discount house Alexanders making it the third largest in the country.

Associated British Engineer-

• WHESSOE (Engineering):

Group on turnover for the half-

slightly lower at £52.41m, against £52.97 while, pretax porfits slumped from £2.88m to

£1.12m. Earnings per share fell from 8.9p to 2.5, but the interim

payment is being held at 2.5p a

share. Though some rise in

pretax profits is expected in the

is likely to be appreciably lower

OFFICE AND ELECTRONIC MACHINES: Mr W.

F. J. Gardiner, chairman,

reports in his annual statement

that first-quarter sales are up on

1983. He is confident of the

group's ability to succeed in the face of changing technology.

OWARNFORD INVEST-

MENTS: Turnover for the year

to December 25 last rose to

£4.97m (£4.48m). Pretax profit

group were valued at £47,43m

than last year's.

second half, the full year's result

year to March 31st last was

ing was unchanged at 16½p Standard Life Assurance an after Scottish Amicable Mannounced it now holds 5.8 per nounced it now holds 5.8 per agers announced it now holds 1.19 million shares, or 5.17 per

Shares of Crystalate recovered an early fall to close 2p up on the day at 272p as the group announced its plan to sell part of its Royal Worcester Subsidiary. Lloyds Bank SF

The Takeover Panel was yestermillion shares in Francis Indus-Francis' shares were ex-dividend yesterday and fell by 2p to 126p. just Ip above Suter's cash bid of 125p, but still substantially above the share offer which is worth about 121p. This offer is Mr Abell's second and final bid and closes tomorrow. It will and closes tomorrow. It will probably be extended for a week on Friday.

Nominees has sold a total of 75,000 shares, reducing its holding below the declarable 5 per cent level.

Meanwhile, Memory Computer advanced 5p to 305p after

MONEY MARKETS

totalled 4,419.

The market resumed on much the same bearish note yesterday as it finished last Discount houses, fearing a

135 /2.

further rise in base rates in the foreign exchanges. short term, continued to stand back from money in order to position themselves to sell paper on a shortage that the Bank of England originally estimated at £100m, but finally calculated to be nearer £200m.

The market eventually sold a total of £187m of bills, all in band 4, which made for slightly tighter money conditions at the close. Secured rates slipped as low

as 3 per cent after lunch, but the late firming saw closing balances at around 5 per cent for the most part.

The Bank of England said

initially that the market would lose £332m via maturing assistance and take-up of Treasury bills. and £25m through Exchequer transactions, but that it would benefit by £240m from notes returning from the

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

shares, or 13 per cent, Macpherson rose 2p above the bid price

to 127p with no sign of the hoped-for increased offer from

Yule Catto, which has already

The first signs of weakness in

the dollar on the foreign exchange offered little incentive

to the gold price which con-tinued to fluctuate in parrow

limits. After slipping a further

20 cents. Leading gold producers all lost ground with Harmony sliding \$74 to \$19 ½

Hartebeest \$3 to \$75, Kloof \$ 1/2 to \$6 %, President Brand \$1 %

to \$38 % and Randfontein \$4 to

Equity turnover on May 11, was £359.430m (22,275 bar-

gains). The number of British

and Irish stocks traded was

196.5 million. Gilt bargains

bid 110p a share.

After regaining some lost ground during the mid-session yesterday the dollar encouniered fresh profit-taking on subdued and rather uncertain

The surprising strength of the Deutschemark, which fully discounted the start of strike disruption by I. G. Metall union members in West Germany, was primary responsible for the lack of support for the United States currency.

Sterling which traded within a narrow band throughout, athough closing below its best, managed a 30-point gain against the dollar at 1.3880. Its trade weighted index improved to 80.1 from 80.1 overnight, but in Deutsche mark terms the pound slipped to 3.8260 from 3.8400 overnight.

Lower United States bond rates enabled the dollar to end off bottom positions, but sterling was still being inhibited by the miners' strike, although news of higher crude oil prices in the afternoon helped late sentiment.

TEMPUS)

Setback for Unilever's bumper year hopes

The first quarter's results from Unilever have dampened much of the enthusiasm about cent of the total issued share The Finnish paint and the prospects of a bumper year chemicals group, Tikkurilan in 1984. The growth and Varitehtaat was again in the improvement seen in the last two quarters of 1983 appear market on Friday busily buying reluctant to continue unabated shares in Donald Macpherson. the British paint group which supplies Woolwoths. This time it has bought 450,000 shares at the hid price of 1250 taking its and the performance in the next quarter will provide a crucial indicator to the prosthe bid price of 125p, taking its total stake to 2.35 million pects for the full year.

A big source of concern is the downtown suffered by Lever Brothers in the US. Having finished 1983 in the black for the first time in seven years it has been forced once more into heavy promotional and advertising expenditure, which had not only hit its own results but also dragged down the North American performance as a whole, Marketing expenditure in the soap, detergents and beauty products market is an essential cost. With aggressive competitors like Proctor & Gamble in the same arena, it is expensive to win and maintain market

There is no indication that the Lever marketing costs in the US are merely short term. The nationwide launch of the Dimension shampoo will make a substatial and prolonged dent in the adversing budget and 1984 could well be a lean year

for North America.

Fortunately for Unilever, only 15 per cent of its activities are concentrated in North America. Europe provides the heart of its business, accounting for 70 per cent of operations, and when Europe does well, Unilever does well. In the first quarter European profitability improved largely as a result of a more amenable economic climate. If this can be continued then the long awaited growth might filter

through. The overall increase in pretax profits was 18.5 per cent, which is by no means poor but must be set against the background of the very poor first quarter Unilever had this time last year. In the consumer groups, edible fats, frozen products and other foods did better than in 1983 but detergents were down, leaving lingering doubts about the prospects for a sustained improvement this year.

The results were at the very bottom of the range of the City's expectations and the share price was marked down

10p to 915p as a gesture of disappointment. It would be unfair to write Unilever off just on the first quarter, but there is a very strong case for holding fire on an action until the interim results are published, when a more reliable indication of how the company is faring will be available. We may hear more at the annual meeting on Wednesday.

Crystalate

The doubling of interim pretax profits to £2.8m by Crystalate Holdings is overshadowed by the news that the sale of the group's fine china businesses (which came with the £24m acquisition of Royal Worcester) is now on.

Crystalate's merchant bank, Robert Fleming, will send out the sale details to a list of more than 30 prospective buyers within the next two weeks. Serious negotiations with a short list of about five should begin next month. Crystalate will be looking for £25m for starters and up to £35m if the bidding is keen. If the impressive list of would-be buyers, which is dominated by American interests, fails to stump-up the asking price, then Crysta-late will resort to plan A, which was to float the business on the stock market. Whatever the result. Crystalate's balance sheet will be cleared of £14m of debt, with plenty of cash to spare for investment in exciting new computer and elec-

tronics ventures. Fine china aside, the core electronics business received a fillip from a first-time four month contribution from Welwyn Electronics which is seen as the jewel in the Royal Worcester portfolio. Crystalate says that Welwyn produced excellent results, especially from its microelectronics div-

The inclusion of Welwyn's figures helped increase Crystalate's trading profits from electronics from £1.4m to £2.2m compared with previous year. This was despite a hiccup in Crystalate's existing Besson electronics business where margins were slashed after teething problems with new robotic and testing equipment.

Those problems have been ironed out, leaving the company in bullish mood for the second half of the year. Crystalate always does better in

this year there is the added attraction of a six-month contribution from the Royal Worcester business and the fine china sale. Much of this is already in the price which stayed unchanged at 27p after vesterday's news. But if the proceeds from the sale are invested wisely in fast-growing businesses (possibly computer manufacture) then there is plenty more growth to come.

OF THE PARTY OF *OCHEY ·

Matthew Brown

Matthew Brown is a textbook case of a small company with a good product fighting hard to escape from a depressed trading area - in Brown's case Blackburn and the surrounding area. The defensive qualities of the group's traditional products shows up in the profit gains - Brown in nearly 9 per cent ahead at the pretax level and in comments on the performance of individual beers. The two bitter beers have held up well, while sales of mild have declined only slightly.

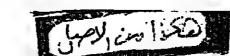
Meanwhile, the group's Slalom lager, which continues to win prizes apparently wherever it competes, is still gaining market share. Brown is pushing into the national takehome market.

Geographically, Brown is still expanding across Cumbria, and into the North East. This makes the contested bid for Theakston, now sub judice, a honey of a deal, since a successful acquisition would net another well known beer, Old Peculier, a further nine houses Theakston's Carlisle brewery.

Brown also serves as a curtain-raiser to the brewing results season proper, which with Grand begins today Metropolitan's fugures. average rise in profits for the sector of about 12 per cent is expected. Thus Brown may be underperforming, in profits terms, although the share-price action has been strong recently.

In a heavily cartelized market like brewing, an even more classic ploy by the majors could be to let an aggressive regional brewer, like Brown. exhaust itself in a bid to expand, and then step in with a cheeky bid. At 238p, the p/e is .just under 12.

235 0 140.4 445.6 234.2 192.3 192.3 193.1



Wayne Lintott talks to the architect of a double City coup

Mercantile makes the most of

stock market change

Viatthew Brown

ESSO PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED PUBLIC INQUIRY PIPE-LINES ACT 1962

NOTICE is hereby given that whereas Esso Petroleum Company, Limited has applied to the Secretary of State for Energy for authorisation under section 1 (1) of the Pipe-lines Act 1962 for the construction of a cross-country pipe-line to convey refined white oils between the fence line of Esso's existing Fawley Refinery on Southampton Water in the country of Hampshire and the fence line Wolverhampton in the country of Stationard at Seisdon Holloway near Wolverhampton in the country of Stationardshire, and objections have been made to the proposal, the Secretary of State has directed that a public inquiry be held. The inquiry will be held at The Council Chamber, The Municipal Offices, The Promenade, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL50 1PP on 3rd July 1934 at 10.00 a.m. and will continues later if necessary at a venue in Hampshire to be announced.

an appointed by the Secretary of State to hold the inquiry. The inquiry will be held in accordance with the Pipe-lines (Inquiries Procedure) Rules 1967, SI 1967 No. 1769.

No. 1 109.

Esso Petroleum Company, Limited has requested the Secretary of State, if he authorises the construction of the proposed pipe-line, to authorise it along a route modified within the boundaries of land owned by Esso Petroleum Company, Limited at its refinery aforesaid and the modified route thus referred to its shown on the maps deposited at the offices of the Hampshire County Council and the New Forest District Council listed in the Schedule below.

Council and the New Forest District Council listed in the Schedule below.

Esso Petrolisum Company, Limited has further requested the Secretary of State, if he authorises the construction of the proposed pipe-line, to anthorise it along a route modified within the district administered by the South Staffordshire District Council so as to run to the East (rather than the West) of Gorse Corner, Ashwood Lodge, Mille Flat House, Greensforge and Chasepool Lodge and the modified route thus referred to is shown on the maps deposited at the Offices of the Staffordshire Council council listed in the Schedule below.

Opportunity for objections to the above-mentioned departures from the route delineated on the maps referred to in the Notice publicly advertised in November 1983 will be afforded at the public inquiry.

November 1983 will be afforded at the public inquiry.

A copy of the Company's application, together with the supporting documents (including maps and plans) intended to be put in evidence at the inquiry, may be inspected at the Department of Energy, Room 1953. Themes House South, Millbank, London S.W.1, at the offices of Messrs, John German, Rambury, Mailborough, Wiltshire, SN8 2PD, at the Administration Building, Fawley Refinery, near Southampton, SO4 1TX and at the office of Mainline Pipeline Ltd., Sessdon Holloway, near Wolverhampton, WV5 7EY.

A copy of the map(s) showing that part of the rouse of the proposed pipe-line which runs through the area of each county and district council affected can also be inspected at the offices of the council, as set out in the Schedule below.

THE SCH	EDULE
i). COUNTY COUNCILS i) Hempshire County Council.	 Borough of Thamesde Crvic Offices,
The Castle, Winehester,	Swindon, Wilshire, SNI 21H. 6) North Willshire Distr
Hampshire, SO23 8UE. ii) Wittshire County Council.	Monkton Park. Chippenham
County Hall, Troubridge, Witshire, BA! 4 &JE.	Wilishre, \$N15 1ER. (n) Gloucestershire
iu) Gloocesiershire County Council, Shire Hall,	Conswold Distract Con Trainity Road Circucster
Gioucester GLI 2TN. 113 Hardard & Worcester County Counted.	Gloucestershire, GL7 b) Tewicesbury Borough Council Offices.
County Hall. Spetchley Road.	Gloucester Road, Tewkesbury,
 Worcester, WRS 2NP, Staffordsbire County Council, 	Gioucestername, Gl.26 iv) Hereford-& Worcester
County Building Stafford ST 16 2LH	 N) Wychavon District Confices, District Offices, 37 High Street.
), DISTRICT COUNCILS i) Hampshire	Worcesterabure, WR1
a) New Forest District Council, Appletree Court.	. b) Bromsgrove District (Council Offices,
Lyndhurs, Plampshire, SO4 7PA	Bermingham Road, Bromsprove, Worcestershire, BG) (
 b) Test Valley Borough Council, Beechurst, Seyhill Road, 	 Civic Centre,
Andover, Hampshire, SP10	Stourport-on-Severn,

Head of Pipe-lines Inspectorate

John Barkshire: Relishing the challenge of change

The foundations have now been laid for Mercantile to achieve Mr Barkshire's amgovernment stock, certificates gilts", Mr Barkshire said. of deposit and bankers' accept-

Mr John Barkshire, one of

the City's most innovative

entrepreneurs, predicted vester-

day that his Mercantile House

would become one of the top 10

financial service conglomerates

He disclosed his plans in an interview with The Times

immediately after surprising the

City with a daring double-

headed coup: an agreed take-

over of the discount house, Jessel Toynbee and Gillett, and

a 29 per cent stake in Laing & Cruickshank, one of the stock

According to Mr Barkshire, obviously relishing every moment of the wheeling and dealing involved in staying on

top of the present round of

changes for Britain's financial

services, these deals are the culmination of a strategy that

was first mooted 17 years ago.

Last year Mercantile spent £91m taking over the American

stock broker Oppenheimer & Co. In February this year it paid £29m for discount house.

He is politely dismissive of those voices in the Stock

Exchange fighting a rearguard

action against the changes on

time I have ever experienced," he said. "And potential rewards

for those who get it right are

"There will always be a substantial body of opinion

against changes and progress. But I believe that it is in the

long-term benefit of the City

that the changes should take

His own strategy for the

future is a clear illustration of

how the more aggressive com-

"We have broken down our major areas of operation into

three parts. The first is to

become a primary dealer in

gilts, Treasury bills, quasi-

panies view their future role.

This is the most exciting

that market.

enormous.

market's leading brokers.

in the country.

The second area covers the equity, loan stock and debenture markets and the third is the establishment of a major preskets for both stocks and bonds.

They are the three critical areas," he said. In Britain, Mr Barkshire sees significant growth originating from Laing & Cruickshank. Laing is known for the strength of its private client list, said to exceed 30,000, and an increas-

ingly aggressive corporate finance department. When the rules permit. Mercantile will make a full bid for the firm. "Laing's strategy is very close to our own. We hope to be able to integrate their own research operations with those of Oppen-

heimer in New York, as well as

taking them into trading areas where they are not as strong as they might be, particularly

BPCC bid

confirmed

by Maxwell

By Jonathan Clare

borrowines.

Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corportation yesterday con-firmed that it was bidding for the Bishopsgate Trust with the aim of liquidating the portfolio to release cash to reduce

Mr Maxwell's private com-

pany, Pergamon Press, holds 76

per cent of BPCC's shares which makes a conventional rights issue difficult. Under the terms of the BPCC bid for Bishopsgate, the Pergamon stake will be diluted to 61 per cent.

Full acceptance of BPCC's offer would mean the issue of

28 million shares, equivalent to 19.2 per cent of the enlarged

share capital. Bishopsgate is

valued at £52.7m assuming an

valued at £3.1.7m assuming an estimated net asset value of 203.1p.

Three big institutions with more than half the shares among them have already

among them have already agreed to accept the recommended offer. BPCC's annual report, published yesterday, is optimistic

It has also promised a dividend of not less than 9p for

at the hypotheses that corporate finance within brokers provided an opportunity to move into the traditional areas of merchant banking and from there to the establishment of a big invest-

On the oprportate finance side. Mr Barkshire smiled wryly

Yes, that is an obvious area potential expansion", be That department can move

ment banking house.

into the provinces and nurse young companies starting up. guide them through growth, provide risk capital needs, bring them to the stock market, handle acquisitions and mergers as well as working on financial product development.

On the professional end of the business, corporate finance would "move aggressively" into providing a full balance sheet service for corporate clients, personal services for corporate executives, and would actively

compete for block share business. That, obviously, would enable such a firm to become a market maker.

Mr Barkshire sees corporate finance as the central and pivotal key to minimizing the opportunities emanating from the stock exchange liberaliza-

Both Laing and ourselves want to see corporate finance much more aggressive and

The long-term outlook in volves international expansion into the Pacific basin with the central office based in Tokyo, a city he has become increasingly attuned to over the past year.

"We want a similar house in the Pacific to that we have just established in London. The Japanese are more liberally minded now than they were a year ago and are slowly lifting the barriers", he observed.

While Mr Barkshire sees the Japanese as a potential competitive threat in London, he does not view them as the ogres many in the City believe them "It is very difficult", he said.

"to compete in another's domestic market as a foreigner." Mercantile, he added would want to operate in Japan as the owner of a Japanese broker, and he believed that the Japanese would adopt a similar approach in London.

As Mercantile House has thus grown from acquisition, how one wonders, would Mr Barkshire respond to a merger or takeover approach from an outside body moving the same

"I have no particular pride when it comes to mergers or acquisitions. If it looked the right thing to do for the shareholders, I do not believe that we should resist it", he said, adding: "That does not mean we would necessarily welcome an approach, but often independence is just another way of saying the directors are on an ego trip, and running a business should never be that,"

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on June 1, 1984, \$728,000 principal amount of its 8 % External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon. Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, nean a v.o. inc., as a rocapal raying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authoriteating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each duted as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be redeemed in whole: 1464 2257 6400 12242 16414 22798 24494 28633 20124 25474 22

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	347		6446	12712	15490	23279	24547	28696	30354	31775	32-37	3465
	60	3390	6506	12734	16624	23901	24566	28739	30359	31786	324-8	3465
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egistered Bonds 1		be receened in whole it to be redeemed:	or on part and Gie
Frincipal Amoust to be water Redecised	Principal Associat to be Musaber Sedescool	Principal Ampait ts be founder Redeemed	Property Accounts to be Recorded
8 29458,000 8 741 . 2,000 8 754 2,000	RB 763\$2,000 RB 769 3,000 RB 770 7,000	RB 904, \$100,000 RB 919 59 000 RB 946 94,000	RM 254\$1 020 RM 265 1,030 RM 369 1,003

Bonds so selected for redemption for in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on June 1. 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 18 Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed for in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemention date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will feceive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Bond for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without observe.

without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

> DILLON, READ & CO, INC. Principal Paying Agent

Taylor Woodrow records 26% increase in pre-tax profit

The Year in brief

1983

£696m

£35.9m

£29.0m

66.2p

98.3p

24.5p

industry.

Mr. Dick Puttick, Chairman and Chief Executive, reports: For the twenty-third year in succession our group activities have earned

increased profits. This is a not unsatisfactory performance having recard to the very competitive conditions which prevail in this country and overseas.

For some years the construction

industry has been passing through a difficult period with shortage of new work, giving rise to intense competition and a consequent narrowing of profit margins. However, as a result of careful attention to our estimating and tendering policies we ended the year with a good volume of work on hand to carry us into 1984 and this position has been maintained. Present indications point to some improvement in the amount of new work becoming available as evidenced by the number of enquiries we are receiving. This we find encouraging and we look to the challenges of the future with

confidence. A major contribution to the increase in profits came from housing

Turnover

activities, particularly in North

America. It is noteworthy that

from £18.8 million to £25.0

profits from property operations

showed a significant increase to

million and at the end of the year

gross rents have moved up

million for 1983, and that

£6.1 million for the year.

Profit before tax

Profit available to

Taylor Woodrow plc

before extraordinary items

after extraordinary items

Net dividends per share .

Earnings per share

liquid funds stood at £69.0 million. Properties were revalued at the end of 1983 and a net surplus of £9.1 million was credited to revaluation reserves. Combined with retained profits and the surplus on revaluation, shareholders' funds now stand at £302.1 million, equivalent to 1023p per share.

The board recommends the capitalisation of part of the reserves of the company and the application of such to paying up in full ordinary shares for distribution to shareholders on the basis of one new share for every share held.

The facilities and resources we have developed over the years by our wealth-creating free enterprise efforts have enabled us to help improve quality of life worldwide and provide what we believe is a challenging, exciting, enjoyable worthwhile career for our many team members. We are indeed fortunate in Taylor Woodrow to have such fine teams of competent people who are dedicated to the pursuit of

1982

£609m

£28.5m

£17.5m

54.7p

59.3p

19.5p

always so ready to meet the

May I thank not only our

excellence and who are

challenges of these very

competitive times for our

clients for the valued orders they

place with us but also the variety of

professional people, suppliers and

subcontractors for the assistance they

provide in the carrying out of these works.

Base Lending

the year.

Rates
ABN Bank 9% Barclays \$4% BCCI 94% Citibank Savings \$4% Consolidated Crds \$4% Continental Trust \$4% Continental Trust \$4% Choare & Co 99% Lloyds Bank \$4% Midland Bank 94% Nat Westminster \$4% TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's \$4% Citibank NA 94%

Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS**

95.4 95.6 96.6 102.6 97.2 93.0 98.4 95.9 97.9 97.2 100.0 97.5 100.4 93.0 96.6

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 221 J

600 Group sells Clausing stake

The 600 Group has accepted of 600 Group, in March 1983 an offer for its 28.7 per cent the book value of the shareholdshareholding in Clausing Cor-poration from Reamord Inc. The consideration, at \$13.50 a ing was £5.68m and the share of pretax profits was £1.247m. share. is (£14,260,230).

In the last published accounts

expansion and repayment of

Dated: May 1, 1984 The cash is to be used for

Glynwed International

Highlights from the statement of the Chairman, Sir Leslie Fletcher, to the Shareholders of Glynwed International plc:

Group pre-tax profits reached a record £21.188 million compared with £13.733 million, mostly due to a marked improvement in UK activity.

The UK figures reflect the benefits of re-organisation carried out at no little cost both in financial and human terms over the past three to four years.

Group will continue to seek investment opportunities both in the UK and overseas, thus ensuring an international spread of activities as a safeguard against set-backs in local economies. 🧍

■VAT imposition on home improvements could have a farreaching adverse effection revitalising the major housi stock of the nation.

7.85p per share compared with. 7.35p per share in 1982. Confident about the sustained level of activity in the UK, certainly over the nexitiew

Glynwed's record profits helped by UK recovery

Financial Highlights £'000 1982 487,198 444,301 Turnover 29,622 23,735 Operating profit 13,733 21,188 Profit before taxation 14,235 10,811 Earnings for the period Ordinary dividends 6,573 6,153 3,000 1,128 Profit retained Operating assets employed 192,164 201,436 Earnings per ordinary share 14.58p 17.00p - net basis 15.52p nil distribution basis 19.49p 7.35pDividends per ordinary share 7.85p

Name	New Co	ventry Řo	ad, Sheid	on, Birming	al plc. Head tham B26 3/ port & Acco	II
	Name			 		
Address	Addres	s				

Experience, expertise and teamwork-worldwide

The group continued to achieve a positive cash flow in 1983 of £11.0



The much-improved results also mean that the company is paving more than a nominal dividend for the first time since 981.

elimination, better Loss margins, improved volume sales and lower costs helped Readicut. now chaired by Roland Smith, to profits of £3.8m against a loss of £1.5m last year,

There is a final dividend of 1.2p against last time's nominal payment of 0.1p. Readicut's business ranges from seating materials for Greyhound coaches to rug kits.

Professor Smith said yesterday that it was unlikely that Mr ceni.

APPOINTMENTS

Nicolson stands down

BTR: Sir David Nicolson executive. Sir David will stay on the board as a non-

Four newcomers were named directors at vesterday's yearly meeting. They are Mr Ed Sharp. Mr Alan Jackson, Mr Lionel Stammers and Mr Hugh Lauchian.

British Scrap Federation: Mr

Mobil Oil: Mr John Flanadiretor with responsibility for becomes director of manufacof Mobil's UK refinery at

Coryton, Essex. Hugo Huntington-Whiteley
Redland; Sir Christopher joins the board as non-execu-Laidiaw has been appointed to tive director. Mr Robert Rushthe board as a non-executive

Readicut International, the Hyman, who was responsible textiles company in which Mr for building up the old Carring-Joe Hyman has built up a 17 ton Vivella as a big force in the per cent stake, vesterday an- textile industry, would get a seat nounced a £5 3m turnround in on Readicut's board for the iorseeable future.

Mr Hyman said yesterday that his ambition for a scal on the board was "in abeyance" but he was pleased with the good results.

Regal Rugs in the United States performed well and Readicut would like to make another similar acquisition. Last year North America contributed almost two-thirds to overseas sales which now account for two-fifths of total

The better cash flow after three difficult years (with losses in two of them) has also helped reduce gearing from more than 60 per cent to just over 40 per

pton, Mr Barry Briggs, Dr John Rottenbury and Mr Jeremy

Chubb & Son: Mr D. F.

Home Charm: Mr Ernest

McCartney has joined the

Collier Searle Matfield: Mr Ken Collier has been appointed

chairman. Mr David Searle and

Mr Peter Sienesi (former chairman, Matfield Press) have

become joint directors with Mr

Brian Warner as works director

factory. Mr Ann Proctor has

Sedgwick Group: Mr G. A.

chairman of Sedgwick Aviation in succession to Mr K. A. Carter.

ton joins the board as director,

responsible for the property

Isis Industrial Services: Sir

Huntington-Whiteley

become financial director.

Langley has been made a

as chairman of BTR

Gorman.

board of directors.

yesterday stepped down after 15 cars as chairman of the construction, energy and health care group, as part of a raft of board changes. His place is taken by Mr Owen Green, the managing director, who becomes chairman and chief

British Scrap Federation: 1721
Robert Cooper, chairman of Coopers (Metals) has been and Mr Tery McSweeny as works director of the Web

gan Jr. has been appointed a Hargreaves will be joining the group and will be appointed planning and supply. He succeeds Mr Brian Baker who turing operations and manager

Carnaryon Mining: Lord interests of the group.

Sir Douglas Hague on an intractable problem for the West

The wages-jobless factor

Because national economies are complex and dynamic, their behaviour is often difficult to understand without analysis. Perhaps this is why conventional wisdom is so often wrong

about economic policy.

The only antidote is research and we should be grateful to the Centre for Labour Economics at LSE for throwing fresh light on unemployment

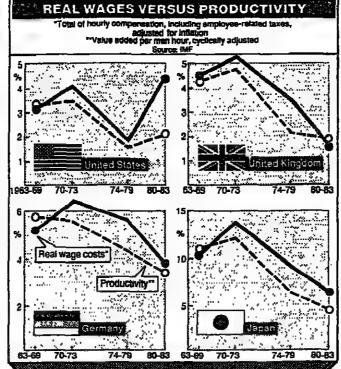
What is 'Not' at issue is that unemployment in Western Europe has risen sharply since the late 1960s and that there has been a similar, though less dramatic, increase in North America, The Centre for Labour Economics (CLE) considers that one of the most important questions is what accounts for this substantial increase in the medium-term level of unem-

The main conclusion is that there is a rate of unemployment below which inflation tends to rise. The idea that there is such a rate - called the non-accelerating inflation rate of unemployment (NAIRU) - has become an established belief of many economists. But it is strongly challenged by others. chairman. Other appointees to the board are, Sir Jack Ram-

The LSE research suggests that the first group is right after all. Higher unemployment appears to reduce the rate of increase of wages and to do so in all OECD countries. Perhaps one reason why casual inspection of the statistics does not lead immediately to this conclusion is that the relationship between unemployment and wages also seems to be changing. A given rate of unemployment is associated with a bigger rise in real wages - in what the wage will buy - than it was.

First, the position, especially of Western Europe, has changed since the late 1960s. Output per worker has been rising more slowly than in the 1960s. At the same time, the amount of goods which the developed countries have to export to pay for imports from the rest of the world has ceased to fall in the way that it did during the 1950s and 1960s. That period was a golden age and not merely in terms of industrial expansion.

It was possible for countries like Britain to sustain their standard of living by obtaining imports, especially of food and



raw materials, on favourable terms which are no longer available. The LSE group finds that one reason for higher unemployment is the failure of wages to adjust to this new situation. Throughout Western Europe, this failure of wages to respond has kept unemploy-

ment as high as it is. Real wages (in terms of the exports required to acquire them) are the key determinants of changes in the level of employment. Unless there are big changes in the size of the labour force, they determine unemployment, too.

A particular piece of conventional wisdom is that during the 1970s there was an increasing mismatch between the pattern of labour supply and demand. Indeed, this term of conventional wisdom sounds entirely reasonable. Given the increase in the price of oil - together with our own development of the North Sea - it would be sensible to expect that the demand for labour must have changed relative to the supply of labour.

This must have been true for regions, industries and greater unemployment.

and education also contradicts many popular views. The demand for education appears to respond to the relative return from it. For example, school leavers seem better informed than I, at least, would have expected about the occupations for which it appears most worthwhile to seek training.

conclude that a 1 per cent increase in the ratio of benefits

to income slightly lengthens the period during which the average individual remains unem-

It concludes that this is not a

significant element in explain-

ing the increase of unemploy-

ment. But it also shows that the administration of benefits

seems to have become more lax

and that this may have led to

More generally, when the returns to extra training began to fall in the early 1970s. upward trends in enrolment for such training levelled off. The researchers believe that the subsidies given to those in higher education should be reduced. Apart from reducing Government expenditure, this would make life-time income more equal.

It also believes that other

factors have reduced the inten-

siveness with which the unem-

ployed look for new jobs. This

seems a likely enough result.

given the extent to which

I suspect that the LSE finding

unemployment has increased.

on the relationship between pay

On the basic question of how the labour market works, the views of the research team are mixed. The standard mechanparticular work skills. The LSE team rejects this notion.

It has looked, for example, at isms of supply and demand play an important role in inducing the relationship between the unemployed and the Jobs people to acquire relevant skills, to move to areas where there are jobs and to shift from dying available, by region, skill and industry, as well as at the rate of to surviving industries. But structual change in employthere can be serious problems if the general wage level rises too high, because of excessive ment. Its work contradicts the notion that the structural imbalance between labour aspirations for real wages.

supply and demand rose during By contract, the recent surge the 1970s. It should be empha-sized, however, that this is not to say that mismatch is of employment in the US is clearly related to constant real wages there. There can also be serious problems if the wages of unimportant: it is simply that it does not appear to have increased during the 1970s and particular groups, such as young people, are forced out of line by 1980s. CLE has also looked at the the objectives pursued by pay bargainers. impact of unemployent benefits and their administration. They

It has always seemed to me that one of the big problems with the British is that we do not trust markets in general, even though these operate much more effectively than most people appear to think. Our predilection for interfering with the labour market, often with the best intentions, is the cause of some, at least, of our current difficulties over employment.

The author is chairman of the Economic and Social Research

WALL STREET Shares retreat on fears over interest rates

Street stock prices were lower in further" as more progress is early trading. Shares were made on the budger deficit.
reacting to the threat of He said that one-third of

average was down 5 points to the remaining two-thirds from 1,152. Advances led declines by three to one.

Mr Martin Feldstein, the chairman of President Reagan's council of economic advisers, said in Zurich that he expected a budget cut totalling about \$150 billion to be enacted within the next six weeks. This legislation would probably help prevent any immediate sharp drops in the dollar.

Mr Feldstein said that a sharp fall in the dollar was a "serious potential risk" but that the risk

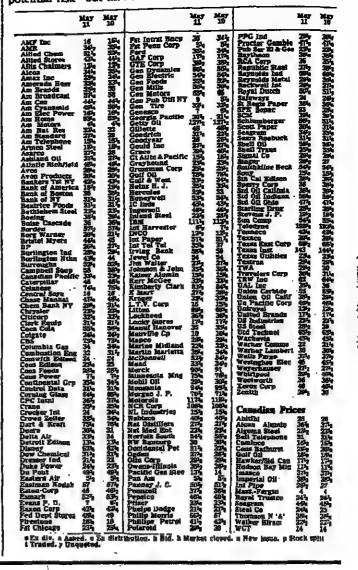
New York (Reuter) - Wall "has abated and will abate He said that one-third of the

budget cut package would come increasing interest rates.

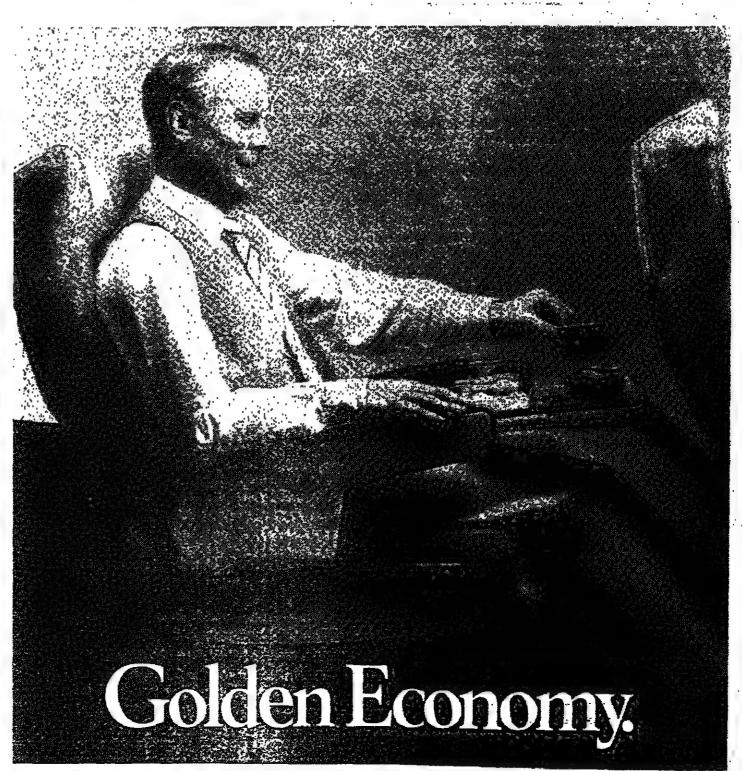
The Dow Jones industrial from additional revenues in the property of the property

spending cuts.
The final form of the package won't differ considerably from the President's proposals which have been discussed with Congressional leaders.

LANDLESS TAINERS: The Official Receiver wishes to hear from the owners of containers which were managed by Landless Containers Ltd. The Companies Court appointed the Official Receiver provisional liquidator of the company on May 4.



False Economy.



Whichever airline you're travelling with, flying to the Gulf is bound to take at least six hours.

Which can seem an incredibly long time if you're suffering from lack of leg room, indigestion. and a film you've already seen twice.

With Gulf Air's Golden Economy service, however, you'll find six hours just isn't long enough to enjoy all the special treatment. To revel in the kind of comfort and cuisine that have made Gulf Air winner of Executive magazine's "Best airline to the Middle East" award for two years running.

No wonder seasoned travellers say that Golden Economy provides a better standard of service than most other airlines business class.

For more information contact your travel agent or Gulf Air, 73 Piccadilly, London W1V 9HF. Telephone: London 01-409 1951. Manchester 061-832 9677/8. Birmingham 021-632 5931. Glasgow 041-248 6381. Or key Prestel 223913.

ABU CHASI AMMAN ATHENS BAHFAIN BANGKOK BEIRLT BOMBAY CAIRO COLOMBO DELHI DHAHRAN DOHA DUBAI HONG KONG JEDDAI KAFACHI KUWAIT LARNACA LONDON MANTA MUSCAT PARIS RAS AL KHAIMAH RIYADH SALALAH SHARIAH TUNIS

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7--- PS ा प्रश्≟क No. of the

1250 -

Five pages today

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Mr Fifth Generation: Page 27

The lure of the Valley of Competition

Advertisements reflect a society's up another company because his by Digital Research, itself an example culture. The billboards that border the highways of California's Santa Clara hibited their talents.

Output

Digital Research, itself an example of a successful high technology and also want more of its for their company which started in the San company whic County support that view as their sponsors attempt to lure the youthful, talented and ambitious workforce from the employment of a high technology competitor. Competition drives the industrial strip south of San Francisco, known the world over as Silicon Valley, the new home of America's information technology industry and the advertisements leave one in little doubt.

ೇವಾಹವರ್ಷ ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಪ್ರಕರ ಸಂಗಾ

MALL STREET

One billboard promises you an extra two weeks' salary if you join the advertiser's employment before the end of the week. Another asks you to re-examine your career prospects and change jobs immediately if you are frustrated

Competition and energy are the two basic ingredients that have fuelled Silicon Valley in the last decade and allowed high technology start-up companies to transform from one man and a garage operation to billion-dollar

"In this valley, which is so fertile with ideas and companies, it would be so easy to lose them, says John Scully, chief, executive of Apple Computers, talking about a creative staff on whom he has had to impose managerial disciplines in the last year, to strengthen the computer company which has had to respond to the direct competition and technical challenge offered by the powerful IBM.

pepper the history of Silicon Valley. salary.

Scully has no intention of encouraging. The Valley has almost gone talent within his group to leave and set respectable. A recent paper presented

The heritage of new ventures being fathered by larger companies goes back nearly 30 years. William Shockley, the co-inventor of the transistor, had then returned to Palo Alto in Silicon Valley, where he had been raised, to create the Shockley Transistor Corporation.

Within a year, eight of the technical high flyers had departed to set up their own company Fairchild semiconduc-tors Fairchild in its turn was to be a prime source of new electronic, computer and telecommunication companies in the area. Since the establishment of Fairchild Semiconductor Group in the late 50s more than 40 companies have been created by its employees, including Intel.

The Valley has grown extensively over the last decade and consequently changed in character. It measures 25 by 10 miles and encompasses the entire south-western edge of San Francisco Bay. More than 3,000 companies, most of them in a high technology sector, are based in the area which embraces Palo Alto, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, San Jose and a few lesser towns. The one thing most of them now have in common is the microprocessor or microcomputer, But the cost of pursuing research and development in that area has changed dramatically, making it more difficult for the entrepreneurs of tomorrow to adopt the style of their predecessors in Small companies spawned from the the valley and taunch their company frustrated talent of other companies from home, funded by a month's

Francisco area in the mid 1970s, emphasised the cost of that research and development on microcomputers and hinted at the constraints likely to be imposed on future high technology entrepreneurs.

It said: "What began in the mid 1970s as a curiosity market involving Tandy, Apple and Commodore has grown in size and importance to include several large Japanese electronics companies (including NEC and Fujitsu), plus US notables IBM, Digital Equipment Corporation and Xerox Corporation. Expected soon to enter the personel computer market is the new AT & T. And the market has diversified to encompass homes, offices and factories.

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

The microcomputer sector's growth has been unprecendented and is the fodder on which the companies of Silicon Valley will feed. The giants of the industry with their marketing expertise, their distributor networks and their research capabilities are making the competition even in Silicon Valley, unusually intense.

The start-up cost in this area has inflated from the 1,000-dollar stake needed for a new company about ten years ago to nearly 50m dollars.

provide it someone in this competitive area will be prepared to try. That is something that they are confident about in San Francisco Bay: someone will always be willing to compete.

Digital Research further concluded in their paper. "The processing power of yesterday's mainframe systems is available on today's desk top. Tomorrow that power may well be in home Texas-based group which monitors the systems. In 1980 it cost 200,000 dollars trends in the computer field, the to provide systems capable of processing one million instructions per second. By 1984 equally capable systems will be built for 10,000

Why Silicon Valley has attracted high technology industry in such erals, and thousands of companies proportions is still unclear. The which are developing and selling climate is attractive - and the young turks of the electronics industries have shown a preference for the sun - but it substantial proportion of these groups. is not a significant factor in making the companies which eminate from the valley commercially successful.

Most of them have been successful, Part of the credit has been given to Stanford University, Wishing to encourage enterprise on the doorstep of the university, Stanford took steps to make some it its extensive holding in land available for high technology projects. The first moves of any significance were made nearly 50 years ago when two talented students, William Hewlett and David Packard were encouraged to set up their electronics company in Palo Alto. The credit has been given to Frederick Terman, a teacher in radio and

electrical engineering 21 Stanford. That was the birth of Hewlettl-Packard.

Palo Alto is a different place now and computer technology dominates. The growth anticipated by the American high technology sector and those based in Silicon Valley is expected to come from the explosion of computer usage, Software, hardware and peripherals are being developed in the valley at a furious pace.

According to Future Computing, a personal computer market in the US alone will be worth 42 million dollars by 1988. In the United States there are 150-200 companies making personal and home computers, 400-500 main manufacturers of computer periphsoftware.

Silicon Valley is the base for a By 1988 23 million personal computers will have been installed in homes and offices in the United States. The software will be worth 5,000 million dollars.

By then Silicon Valley will have changed even more. Multi-million dollar automated factories like the one which has just been built by Apple Computers at Fremont will abound. Will there then be a demand for the scarce technical skills of today when a computer will be able to design its own successor and supervise the pro-duction of its own clones? No one in the Valley knows. What they do know is that they can rely on change and the inevitable competition.

stances of the user, the second poses questions on extra income such as pensions and investment

income, and the third covers all personal outgoings and allowances. When all sections have

been entered, the true tax rate is automatically calculated for the

Apple '84, Fulcrum Centre, Slough May 24-26.

Electronic Office Conference,

Intercontinental Hotel, London W1.

Software '84, Earls Court, London SW5, June 5-7.

Office Automation Show, London

Spectre in the Spectrum

A step-by-step guide to personal defines the personal circum-income tax calculation is now stances of the user, the second available for users of the Sinciair poses questions on extra income



This is the man who, probably more than any other, can lay claim to the title of "Mr Fifth Generation". Rex Malik has been talking to him at his home in Tokyo. Page 27.

A launch due in London this Paul Walton looks at the neek could berald a new

financial problems of the emergrevolution in the personal ing new technology colleges and computer market place. - Page finds one determined to over-

Nicholas Timmins reports John Pearce is today's

come cash shortages. - Page 26

on the gigantic task now being People subject, letters focus on tackled to solve the problems of software piracy, and Geoffrey computerizing the DHSS. - Ellis looks at some promising new books. - Page 28

New business competition

Following the success of The Times National Microcomputer Challenge competition, Computer Horizons announces a new contest with a special interest for businessmen at all levels - The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competition.

Although this competition will focus on specific business applications, entries will be invited from all readers who

IBM keeps them all waiting

Acres de la California

Park Propries

Details of IBM's long-awaited local area network caught computer analysts by surprise when it was launched last week. Instead of a complete system as widely expected IBM announced only a specification for the cabting to be used for the system and said a full network will not be available until

Local area networks designed to link different brands of computer and share peripheral equipment are considered vital if office automation is to become more sophisticated. The advent of IBM into local area networks was considered the easiest way of establishing conformity as it is the only company that can effectively impose a world standard because of its dominant market position.

American enalysts have sug-gested that the launch of IBM's own cabling system two or three Sweden by Versal of Spanga. years before a network will become. Designed for large-scale computer available is an attempt to lock communications, and compatible

COMPUTER BRIEFING

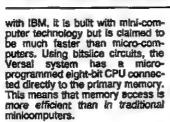
customers into their own product now. Local area networks are currently available from Digital Equipment, Wang, Xerox and others who now have a head start in the Solid.

£372m deal

Control Data have announced a 540-million dollar (£372 million) deal with A T & T for the supply of a range of computer peripheral products. They will be used in AT&T's recently-launched 38 series of desk top micro and minicomputers and includes disc drives, tape drives and magnetic recording media.

Speedy mini

A new computer system which minimises hardware and electronics by using a centralised processor has been developed in



Atlantic link

The ever-increasing amount of information about the computer industry is to gain a new twist in the US with plans for a television channel dedicated to small business, educational and home users. The Computer Satelite Network plans to start broadcasting in America this autumn and to bring

the channel to Europe next year. Software will be transmitted direct to viewers own computers through a decoder expected to cost around

Micro milking Agricultural scientists in Northern

Ireland have developed a prediction program for milk production which calculates by computer how the resources on a farm can be used more effectively. Using an Apple II computer with a Visi-calc software package, the system requires only the simplest of information from the farmer such as the average number of cows kept during any given year, average milk yield, calving pattern, length of time the herd is out and

indoors, number of silage cuts and the amount of feed used, it is available free from the Farm Management Section of the Northern Ireland Department of

Contributors: Matthew May, Mark Stone

available for users of the Sincial's Spectrum. It has been developed by the Consumers Association and is published by Sinciair Research. With the help of an extensive manual, the user is taken through the three parts of the package. The first section

UK events

Computers, Business Systems & Communications Equipment Exhibition - Micro City, Bristol Exhibition Centre, Canons Road, City Centre, Bristol, May 15-17. DEC User Show, Novotel Hotel, London W6, May 15-17. Exhibition. RIBA Computer Exhibition, Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, Coram Street, London WC1, May 22-24.

Overseas Mini/Micro Northeast, Boston, USA, May 15-17.

Barbican, June 7-9.

1983-84 tax year.

Micro Exposition, Paris, May 22-International Compute Show for

Office, Home, Hobby, Cologne. Germany, June 14-17. Compiled by Personal Computer News

believe they have business flair. Watch out for details in Computer Horizons next



A slow death by paperwork That's what everyone in your organisation faces every day.

Because paper, though carrying essential information, also clutters up the communication arteries of your business. Moving paper is slow and laborious. And it is everyone who suffers.

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Certainly, an office automation system

should speed things up. But, please ignore any computer company that tells you that you can do without the daily round of memos, reports, schedules and the like. You don't want to end up reorganising the way your company works around a computer.

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now and creating a system that helps everyone become more efficient.

It means, for example, you can send a memo just by pressing a button.

And schedule meetings after checking diaries, all electronically. While your secretary alters the agenda using the word processing facility.

We could go on. But you can only really appreciate how much STC 6600

way round. Starting with the way you work Officepower can do by trying it yourself. So we'd like to arrange a mutually convenient time and place for your hands on experience

Ask your secretary to call Barbara Pearson on 01-300 7788.

Or write to the Marketing Communications Department, STC Business Systems Ltd., Maidstone Road, Sidcup, Kent DA14 5HT.

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PAT BURKE with some of his

Finding a way to beat ITEC cash shortage

learning at Wallasey

from his job as a production

16-17 year olds on the Youth Training Scheme, to which the

Itecs are hitched. It is unique in

colleges are in danger of going

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

broke and some may start to close this year, despite the fact that they find teenagers jobs and supply much-needed skills for the future. But some, fired by success, will not let lack of money become an obstacle.

The adolescent information technology training centres have come of age: the so-called lies have trained several thousand teenagers in practical computing and electronics; perhaps half of these have been given a start that they might otherwise have missed in the past through poor training or lack of initiative.

Moreover, at least one Itec is ignoring the constraints placed upon it by backers, like the Tyneside; Merseyside; the West Manpower Services Com- Midlands; and depressed areas mission and the Department of of the capital. It is these which Trade and Industry, and is find it hard to get sponsors or determined to grow despite an acute cash shortage.

The Government and local of the Wallasey Itec on deauthorities pay capital costs for pressed Merseyside, seconded

with commercial sponsors providing running manager at the local Marconi costs and, often, the staff, But plant; his centre is run so tightly after 1985/86 the public funds that even the staff canteen is will end, with no guarantees profit-making and is used to that they will be replenished.

Less dynamic or poorly sup
The Wallasey Itec now trains Less dynamic or poorly sup-ported liecs might close, everyone from those beginning according to Patricia Wailer, secondary school to unem-head of the Camden liec in

Most of the 150 centres are clustered in those parts of the country hardest hit by youth by youth going beyond teenage education Clydeside; to reach unemployed adults. In unemployment:

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The Market Leaders

People International, VLI House, 68 St Martin's Lane,

telecommunications services to business, government and the public and needs

experienced professionals to assist in the

The figures speak for them-selves - 77 of the 92 YTS trainees have found permanent work since it opened just over two years ago. Recently four of the original dozen or so adults who took shorter courses this year have now found jobs - an incredible leap from manual to skilled work after just a couple of months' training. Wallasey Itee has a marketing

manager, Mr John Robinson, who "sells" his trainees. He was the marketing manager for a commercial firm before he lost

Mr Robinson concieved a new job description, that of microcomputer operator: "Businessmen today buy a micro and a piece of software, like Visicalc or Lotus 1-2-3, but then find that they can't use it. So, we

JOB SCENE

send along a trainee who runs it for them - he's been trained to use a few of the popular machines or programs. In time the trainee learns more about micros, the business sees how useful he could be and hey presto, he's got a full-time job!" After twelve months at the

intensive efforts are made to find the trainees work, and an impressive "aftercare" service keeps an eye on them once they leave, either continu-ing trying to find them jobs, or ensuring that they keep them. Trainees are also taught how to get a job. A video camera shows them how they perform in

Youngsters from two local schools are also there, thanks to a pilot scheme, the Technical Education Vocational Initiative, getting an early feel for technology. On the days when the YTS people are on day-re-lease with an employer, or away getting a theoretical education at the local futher education college, the ltec is still packed.

Paintbox finds a place in the theatre By Geoffrey Ellis

An exciting project, linking the world of the arts and computer-generated graphics, is being launched in a new series of television pogrammes being transmitted by BBC2.

As part of their new arts programme Saturday Review, which started on Saturday the Quantel Paintbox, a sophisti-cated colour graphics system will be put in the hands of users who would normally not have access to a system whose commercial rental is currently running at more than £150 per

The producer of this section of the show. Tony Tyley, hopes that by asking newcomers to experiment with the system. with expert guidance, new and exciting applications in the visual and creative area can be

The first group to take part in the experiment was the Theatre Design department at The School of Art and Design. London, where the senior lecturer. Pamela Howard and four of the students used was delighted with the results. and sees the Paintbox as being a useful production tool, saving both time and money in the planning of designs.

Currently working on designs for play based on the life of Kipling, to be presented at the Mermaid Theatre, she was able to arrange the complex align-ment of slide projections with the chief character in the play. Alec McCowan, who was enthusiastically involved in the transfer of computer-generated

The problem of alignment in such productions needs meticulous planning, and, says Partiela Howard, the whole production was considerably eased by the use of the computer. Normally, it involves the making of whole range of scale models, but

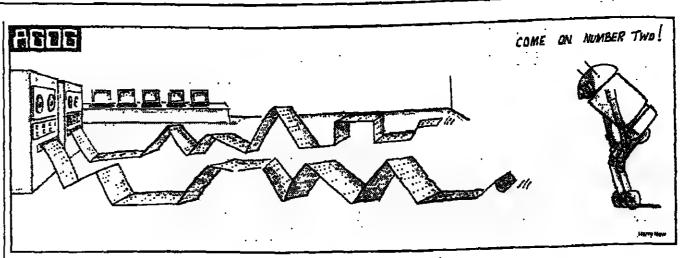
this need was done away with. Producer Tony Tyley says this is typical of the application breakthrough he is looking for. and claims it will lead to the posing of important questions in further applications.

House buying on the screen

Real estate agents in Toronto are now able to buy and sell property listed in the city with personal computers through an advanced computerized listing

About 13,000 brokers and agents can subscribe to its online database for 40 dollars a month per terminal. Each subscriber is assigned a code to prevent unauthorized entry into the system and agents can access the database with a variety of computers. Mark

Stone writes. *A user can call up any listing by address, street, district or by limited to ignore houses that are too expensive or the wrong type for the potential buyer", says Maurice Lamond, chairman of the computer committee. The system has started with 30,000.



A new line in 'bells and whistles' in networking information

To move information directly — it is stored inside the between the way that the attached terminal is upwards of from one computer to another computer as millions of 0s or computer stores and normally 1 million bps, the transmission from one computer to another at a different location, or from a computer to a terminal at a remote location, it is invariably necessary to use the telephone network. Until recently, this has required the use of a modern to

To understand why a modern is required, you need to understand how a computer stores information and how the telephone network carries out its normal role - which is to transmit information in the form of speech.

act as a "bridge" between the network and the computer or

terminal,

A computer can only understand the difference between "on" and "off", Within the computer, therefore, all information is stored in combinations of 0 (="off") and ((="on"). This method of storing information is known as the binary or digital system and it is also used to pass information from the computer to its local devices, such as disks and printers. It does not matter how the information may eventually be produced - as a display on a Obviously, there existed (and terminal, or as a printed listing exists) a basic difference

On the other hand, the originators of the telephone network (almost a century ago), had a more difficult task to accomplish. They had to find a way to transmit the constantly varying pattern of human speech from one location to another, This was achieved by setting a base flow of electricity between the two points, then varying its characteristics as the pattern of the speech altered.

When it was first found necessary to pass information between computers, or their peripheral devices, at different locations, the most obvious method of achieving this was to use the existing telephone network, and this has remained the most common method for

asses information and the way that the phone network passes information. This is the reason word being an abbreviation of modulate - demodulate, Information to be passed from a computer to the network is converted by a modem, from a digital form to a modulated form and the process is reversed when the information reaches

Modems are graded accord-ing to the speed at which they pass information along the telephone network. The most common speed is between 4800 and 9600 bits per second (bps).

Generally speaking, I bit is equivalent to I piece of digital information as it would be stored within the computer and, 20 years or more. The infor-mation is passed either along a requires 8 bits to represent 1 temporary path between the two devices, which is "dialled up" in much the same way as a normal phone call would be mation between a computer and, for example, a locally

speeds along the telephone network are dramatically slow.

Modem technology has improved gradually, so that there are now quite a few modems around with extra "bells and whistles". For example, it is possible to buy moderns that will transmit, on normal BT circuits, at up to 19200 bps and there are many devices now available that are a mixture of a modem and a multiplexor allowing the same physical link to transmit more than one stream of information at what

apppears to be the same time. However, the future holds the promise of specialized networks for the transmission of information in a digital form — within both part of the BT network and other private networks. Obviously, at that time, there should be no problems. problems of comparability between the (digital) computer and digital transmission networks and, in many ways, the stepping stone in the evolutionary growth of computing within

lation gav

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Swindon, SN1 1EL

LIFE ASSURANCE . PENSIONS . UNIT TRUSTS . FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Fuchi. "He" was his 19-year old eidest son Takeshi, and they

were doing some program testing on a JVC MSX personal

computer. Takeshi was obvi-

ously an old hand, for the tape

recorder he was using for

program loading was old and

though in deference to visitors

being the custom in Japan to

present your hosts with a small

present. I had brought them a Goon Show tape, figuring that you would not get those in Japan (It was "Wings Over

Dagenham"), Politeness, how-

ever, can go only so far, and Takeshi had to try it out

immediately, before retreating

10 the keyboard and screen. Mrs Seiko Fuchi looked at

him and said: "Computers are

too interesting for children":

The implication was true they

should be studying. One suspected that it was as much aimed at 13-year-old Hitoshi,

the younger son, who, when not

clowning, was spending probably more time than Mrs Fuchi

would consider desirable trying

Takeshi's response, however, was that he had started to

program six years ago, but had

taken the last two years off to

He had passed. He was following in father's footsteps:

and going on to Tokyo Univer-

Liv though he did not have the

choice of branch of engineering, to pick from till he had been

there eighteen months.

It seemed quite obvious from

his behaviour and comments that he knew exactly what he wanted to do. He was testing an

Othello program and his res-

ponses were of the kind that indicated that he knew very well

that there that were large

numbers out there - money numbers - and he would not

sity to study engineering,

ation preparation.

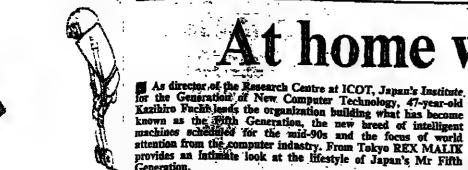
to write a Star Trek simulator.

was absorbed

battered.

wild have

Takeshi



"YEER -

histles' ition



OMPUTER HORIZON

Comp. D.

"With this kind of machine, he time" he said. This was not the knows more than I do", said Mr usual defence of senior people playing the game which is "I am important, so I stay late at the office so that my wife can say to the neighbours, See what an important man my husband is, the organisation could no exist without him'

This was the answer of a man who is busy in his head; a dynamo at the office because he is in charge, a reflective planner was polite and courteous. It and thinker when on his own.

You get the clear feeling that Mr Fuchi understands his importance in the scheme of things. The honour might be his, but so is the responsibility. He lives in what is for Tokyo a quite large modern house, inside a mixture of old and new. tatami and leather-covered reclining chairs, And for Tokyo it is only a short underground ride from the office, where he usually turns up between nine and ten and leaves in the early evening, unless there is a

Mrs Fuchi looked at him as if to say that there are perhaps too many meetings. Which is what you might expect, for his office is ICOT, the Institute for New Generation Computer Tech-nology, home of Japan's trailblazing Fifth Generation computer project, that long-term attempt to create intelligent

Kazibiro Fuchi may be its director, but as befits a national project, it is surrounded by committees and working groups, both formal and informal, and one suspects he sits on as many as he cannot get out of.

ICOT is the nerve centre of what is popularly known within the community as 5G, and it is a project he drives with flair managerial force - some would say with ruthlessness and without many of the traditional consensus mechanisms and psychological supports found in many large Japaneses technology research organis-ations. In working hours, it is Mr Fuchi who carries the load. He persists in being known as

mind getting his hands on some. Mr Fuchi: though he is actually Did Mr Fuchi do much Dr Fuchi, and also of Tokyo programming. I asked. "I used University. The "Mr", you feel, to but I no longer have the emphasises the technology



THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 15 1984

Takeshi Fuchi at an MSX keyboard discusses the Othello program with father and Hitoshi looking and learning

managerial role. And manage intellectual. He shares with and drive it he does. It was he who was responsible for seeing to it that his 50-strong team are mostly so young that you sometimes wonder when looking around the floor whether any of them are old enough to

have passed their driving tests.

This was greeted with relief. yet with some hurt by the large companies which cluster around the project. Relief because he had not managed to snaffle some of their more experienced and senior staff. hurt because though they all understood that this was meant to be a project starting from scratch, his insistence that the staff should be young cut across the normal Japenese notions of respect for age and seniority. If you were that young, how could you be that good?

If there is one person on whom 5G depends it is probably this slight figure in his mid-farties, this odd breed of driving manager and electronics

many other intellectually-driorganisers that characteristic that he can usually be stopped in mid-flow by the introduction of, to him, a new idea, which then has to be examined to see if it throws any light on the solutions to the problems that confront him. You get the feeling that he knows that the pride of Japan is resting on his judgement and ability
Managerially, he behaves
accordingly. Fuchi, said one of

his colleagues, asks you to do a iob in six months, which is exactly what he did when he asked for the development of the first machine, the system which is to provide the very specific work stations on which much of the non-theoretical development is to be carried out. So you struggle with him, and you eventually manage it in a year. And then you find that he privately expected that it would take a year in the first

He is, said the same colleague, a very able manager of high tech projects, particularly when they are, as this one is, surrounded by politics. That was his reputation at the MITI Electrotechnical Laboratory from which he came to run 5G Indeed, he was the key figure in synthesising the ideas that all the elderly and eminent Japanese who now claim to have fathered the Vth Generation project were then discussing. and turning them into a programme for action.

The result today is that should even a small part of Japan's ambitions be realised. Mr Fuchi will deserve well of computing and of society. A senior Japanese electronics specialist put it in the context of space exploration when he said: He will not be Oberth or Willy Ley or Goddard, but he will be the equivalent of Wernher Von

These are very high stakes indeed. The beginnings, how-

ever, were very different, and, whatever the stars may have indicated for him, not very propitious. His father was the youngest son of nine children from a poor peasant farming family in Kyushu. Japan's southern island. This is not the most promising place or beginnings for someone destined for Tokyo University.

He is the first scientist engineer in the family, the eldest of three children. Such interests did not rub off on to his brother and sister. And they have not rubbed off on his wife or daughter, sixteen-year-old Satoko, both of whom talk of their pursuits as being cultural and artistic, definitely non-technological. From a Kyushu farm to

Tokyo University is a very long way. For Tokyo in the Japanese pantheon, both of learning and of power, has an even greater importance than Oxbridge has in Britain, Tokyo University's grip on the civil service.

At home with the fifth generation family more dynamic large companies is reminiscent of the grip of the Polytechnique and ENA over the power structure of France.

I made a passing remark to

him that one senior professor was a contemporary at the university of four of the presidents of Japan's ten largest electronics companies. Mr Fuchi cocked his head to one side, thought, and said that the professor was nine years ahead of him, and that he only knew of two presidents who were in the same class. I suspect he was entirely right.

He looked at Takeshi, who was by now back at the keyboard, and remarked that it was now a very different technology, one that he personally had never expected. It was a very different machine.

But what did Mr Fuchi do just for fun. On Sundays he succumbs to the Japanese passion for golf, though he has not yet joined a club. And did Mrs Fuchi play golf with him? That is definitely not a Japanese custom at all, but it is the sort of question that a foreigner can sometimes ask.

No she did not. But she

would probably be better at it than he was, he said; she had more time. And did Mrs Fuchi. I said, switching the subject yet again, understand what he was up to in his work?

put it more eliptically than that. Oh yes, she said, It was quite apparent that while she not understand all the details, she knew she had married a comet which was going somewhere.

Mr Fuchi's parting shot took us back to his overriding preoccupation. Mr Fuchi is in the biological sense a sport. The Japanese talent is to make progress by small incremental steps, but 5G is only in part that. It is also broad concepts and radical departures, It is, in other words about thinking differently, and Mr Fuchi can think in both ways instinctively. In practice, 5G is about the

creation of modules which handle different tasks, and which will have to be linked and work together, and some of those initial linkages, even if only proved on paper, have to be made next year. "I think", he said, "we will have a difficult stage". You

could almost feel him preparing for the political and bureau-

MSX launch heralds new PC revolution

By Rex Malik

It is called MSX and originates from Microsoft, It is Japanese-American the latter claiming the credit for they own its fundamental, the first being primarily responsible for its implementation. Up till now, it has been confined to Japan.

It is being launched in the UK on Thursday and it threatens another revolution in the personal computer market place, Indeed, it may already have led to one. The threat of MSX, say some cynics, has been a major reason for some of the heavy price-cutting and discounting in the personal computer market that has recently been taking place.

MSX is an attempt to create a personal computer standard. What Microsoft's Japanese subsidiary did was to create a general specification for a personal computer. They carefully and tightly detailed the hardware systems core but left great flexibility at the periphery. They specified their own operation system and their BASIC language as integral. Then they offered it to Japan's major consumer electronic manufacturers, those makers of televisions, stereos and the rest, who are accustomed to runs of a million or two at any one time.

Strangely, though they were all extensive users of microcomputers in other products, most were not at all in the computer market place. They could not see how they could get enough software. It was the classic chicken and egg situation.

MSX seemed to be the solution. Within months last year to companies had decided to produce to the MSX standard, which means that software can now be written for all og them and put on standard ROM cartridges. MSX machines have not just expanded the personal computer market in Japan, they are said to be having a devastating affect on the market share of the existing manulacturers.

Among those in the UK launch are: Canon, Hitachi, JVC, Mitshublshi, Sanyo, Sony

Irritation gave birth to an IBM 'baby'

by Peter White

The microcomputer revolution Americans might call the has two distinctly different "backburner" for years it came adherents - people who just out of one of IBM's many want to play with computers research laboratories, this one and people in large companies used for operating fed up with their own computer development in the United department.

computer company in the world, IBM, entering the personal computer stakes: a little

more than two years ago.
What was talked about was an "applications backlog" which really means that heads of company divisions who use computer-produced data could not get their data processing department to alter the layout of some piece of information, or make some new data available to them. The usual reply was: "I'm sorry, that's on a low priority. I can get it done in 18

Naturally those department managers wanted it tomorrow what reluctantly, forced to put it and turned to the micro with its out on general release as a proliferation of budgeting and product. Even up to two years database tools. And just as naturally IBM followed, by building its own micro.

(VM), not to be confused with much as he wants,

States at Poughkeepsie where Those in the latter group are IBM development staff worked really responsible for the biggest on an interactive system for their own internal use to help them work on IBM's older

systems more efficiently. Instead of writing a long program and filling it with all the data you want processed, and letting it run for six hours before you get an answer, an interactive operating system, like VM, gives you the answers as you go along, it is like having a conversation with the computer, instead of writing letters to each other.

Because the engineers were so proud of it, and IBM's customers got to know about it, IBM was eventually, if someago IBM never put any effort behind developing it further, and then it struck gold it IBM, though, is not al ease in turned out that once a data the role of following others, and processing department had in providing a micro at all it was fuelling a feud between the end user department, they could data processing department use it without too much hand which was its traditional cusholding, and get on with curing tomer and the eventual infor- their own applications backlog, with no computer staff and no

one way out of this dilemma
may be a little known operating
system called Virtual Machine
system called Virtual Machine
the PC part of the system as
much as he wants.

This could lead to the control ICL's spearhead operating system Virtual Machine Environcome back to its birthplace, the

what the data processing department.

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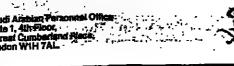
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People/John Pearce of Pearce Technology

Inspiration from the American market

by Roger Woolnough

It was when John Pearce visited the United States in 1971 to sell British-developed software that he grasped what he calls "the power of the American market place". Trying to tap that power has run like a thread through his career ever since.

Some of the attempts have been successful, others conspi-ciously less so, but at the beginning of this month he embarked on another attempt with undimmed confidence. One of the sims of his new company, Pearce Technology, is to help small British software firms to market internationally.

The 1971 trip to the USA was a huge success. After a period with IBM. Pearce had confounded the Hoskyns Group with John Hoskyns in 1964. To find a wider market for a management system the group had developed. Pearce nego-tiated a deal with Martin Marietta, the American acrospace company, "They paid us so much in licence fees," he says, "they eventually bought the company.

That was in 1975, and the following year Pearce joined the Enterprise Board. National Here was another chance to tackle the American market. As well as negotiating the NEB's stakes in several computer companies, he set up Insac, which inluded international



though the writing was on the wall before that, "I said we needed between 10 and 12 companies to make this thing fly." Pearce recalls. "In 1978 Mrs Thatcher went to the States and said she was going to wipe.
out the NEB at a stroke.
Nobody wanted to be associated with Insac after that."

He did not stay to see Insac's lingering death. Soon after the 1979 election he formed Are-

Now, after five years building up Aregon to become a £4m company. John Pearce is ready to try the cooperative approach once again. Pearce Technology has created an international marketing company which will

cent of the world market, so we don't always see what the world wants." Pearce said. "By setting up international distribution networks we shall be able to come back to this country and tell people what sorts of products are needed.". John Pearce is not parting

with Aregon; it has become the first acquisition of Pearce Technology. The new venture has also established a terminal company to market Excom 100, the text/graphics workstation developed by Aregon.

"Venture capital is being invested in a lot of small software companies today and in a year or two's time they will all come up for air and ask what software marketing among its case UK software companies they should do about market-into profitable exports.

Insac fizzled out after the Conservatives came to power.

Conservatives came to power. BOOKS

Geoffrey Ellis -

after, Winning Games on the 64 by Terry Barrettt and Stephen Colwill offers listings of such genus as Dippy Dappy, Flip Flap and Bug Boywer, there is, however, a more considered section, looking at the SID chip. sprite graphics, and offering useful bints to advanced programmers.

Two titles which look at a more advanced area, are Advance Programming Techniques on the Comp Lawrence and The Complete Commodore 64 ROM Disassembly by Peter Gerrard and Kevin Bergin.

The David Lawrence book succeeds in helping the user to construct programs that are less wasteful of precious memory. run faster, and do more. The final title from Gerrard

and Bergin takes the user into probing at the very core, listing. memory maps, the complete 6510 machine code instruction set and the disassembly itself. If you feel like impressing your neighbouring passenger on the train, then look no fur-

In pursuit of the pirates

From Rod Cousens, managregional representation and coing director, Quicksilva Ltd. vice chairman.

Recent articles in The Times have drawn attention to the aspect of computer software although still in its infancy, has made a significant contribution to the economy and enjoys an unrivalled growth pattern. It is now at risk as a result of illicit copying which is increasing to levels which give cause for serious conern. As a consequence of effective measures in the video and music business. attention has been switched to this market, potentially more attractive and not posing such a threat due to a complacent attitude by the companies

The Guild of Software • From P. Mead, Somerset Houses is aggressively cam-Avenue, Chessington, Surrey: paigning to restrict this menace. The software producers are in and is proposing a legal fund, danger of diluting the golden made up of contributions from egg from the goose. They the membership and other complain of piracy, yet expect monitor the situation has been they were to reduce the prices change ...?

operation with trading standard officers, the police and solicitors with a view to civil proceedings.
In association with other groups, F.A.S.T., F.A.C.T. and

The Computer Reform Group, Members of Parliament are being urged to pass protective legislation. The pace at which the industry operated would LEMERS.

procedures not to be in accord and therefore some form of priority should be implemented to safeguard the interests and well-being of the creators and publishers

good shop-bought copy than a pirate version, but people will put up with poor reproductions for the sake of cost. I want educational programs for my-self and my children; but not at present prices. One of the results of overpricing is that education authorities are producing their own material, so the software producers are going to lose out in the end because of such short sightedness.

return from increased turnover.

Most people would prefer a

From I. Dale Owen, Cliff Walk, Penarth, South Glamor-

has become universally fashionable to blame computers for any lapses which occur in services to the public. Following a mix-up recently by a well-known national organisation over the renewal of an annual subscription, I was given a ready apology. I was further told by way of explanation that the problem arose because they interested parties. A sub-com- the public to pay inflated prices the problem arose because they mittee to investigate piracy and for their programs. Surely if didn't have a computer. Plus ca

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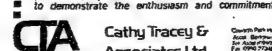
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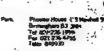
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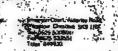
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MIN TER HORIZON

Gadget games to help the patient

by Alan Lewis

Imaginative gadgets coupled with computers are proving medically valuable at a new clinic for testing neuromuscular damage and measuring the effectiveness of treatment.

One test involves a video screen and a random pursuit tracking game. Holding a control stick, the patients work to keep an. "X" on the screen inside a fast moving rectangle Throughout this test of handeye co-ordination, the computer calculates an error score.

Hand tremor is measured hand held inside a loop containing an electric field Here the computer can detect and quantify movement in both horizontal and vertical direc-

Researchers at the Functional Assessment clinic in Dallas, Texas, use their video displays for coordination and reaction tests, sequences of lights for memory evaluations. They also use touch sensitive plates to measure speed, strength and coordination in patients handicapped by neuromuscular discases like multiple sclerosis and Parkinsons Disease. The touch plates are also beloful in testing spinal confirmations and admit

The laboratory's testing system is also useful for assessing mental alertness, vision, bearing and selected activities of every-

There is a platform for measuring sway and co-ordination Standing unassisted proves difficult for many patients lacking neuromuscular control. The degree of imbalance in right, left, fore and aft directions is measured by the computer as the patient's weight shifts off the body's centre of

Leg and foot coordination is measured by tapping metal plates while sitting in a chair. Parkinson's Disease patients; for example, may know what they want their feet and legs to do when asked to tap on the

But when they try repeated tapping, alternating from a target sensor to the left and then a target to the right, they may begin a laboured quivering motion. By measuring a detectable lack of coordination and speed, doctors can now make proper alterations in their

A computer documents whether patients with chronic neuromuscular disorders, such as multiple sclerosis or Parkinslower in their movements this year than last.

Orthopaedie surgeons will shortly use the system to measure subtle rehabilitative changes in patients following

project represents the phase of a 5 year clinical research grant given the group jointly by the National Institute for Handicapped Research. The grant will enable the additions of equipment that will measure gait, range of limb motion and receptivity of nerves in tendons and muscles. The effectiveness of the testing system will also be



Molly Lowell with the Inter-Action mobile computer unit

Off on the road from Camelot

by Nicholas Timmins Geoffrey Otten, the DHSS civil servant in charge of social security, is reported to have said that computerising it is a task comparable to putting a man on

the moon.
For the millions of social security claimants, facing mis-calculations in benefit, missing files, incomprehensible rules. and a system in which one hand of the DHSS too often appears not to know what the other hand is doing, the chance of the department achieving such an ambitious goal must seem

But that is what now, at the, second attempt, is being tried. The aim, over some 15 years, at a cost of about £700m, and with orders for computers and terminals that make any other UK project pale into insignificance, is to put the social security system on to com-

> DHSS is ready to learn from disaster and program 50m

involves computerising lifetime files on about 50 million people, with some information on individuals held on average five times over. In excess of 1,200 lot. million. payments are made each year. Changes in benefit rules can run to thousands of The first is national insurance pages, every year and some 20,000 different forms are used inside and outside DHSS to administer the payments.

. The stakes are high. If the more than 30,000 terminals are likely to be installed in DHSS offices by the end of the 1990s. The system offers theoretical savings of £1.9 billion, plus 20,000 to 25,000 jobs over 15 to 20 years, a prospect the unions

are far from pleased about. The story starts with CAME-LOT, the first attempt to take social security from the age of the ball-point pen and into VDUs. The project proved as ill-fated as Arthur's effort of the same name, though shorter

tion and Mechanisation of ational strategy, and the only Local Office Tasks) began in part firmly agreed, is LOMP - 1977 and was intended to the Local Office Microcomputer produce a national computer system in the DHSS's 500 local offices between 1981 and 1986. It was ahandoned in 1981 after £12m had been spent and next

to no progress made.

CAMELOT was something of a block-busting approach to the problem, It involved 26 ICL 2950 mainframe computers throughout the DHSS regions. It was plagued by the heavy loss of DHSS programming staff to better paid jobs in the private sector, by poor planning and

control By early 1981, the size of the programms had increased to the stage where it was unlikely the computers would have been able to cope with them. The

project was dropped.

The department claims to have learnt from the disaster. and the result, entitled the 'Operational Strategy", is a bite-sized approach to the

It consists not of one or two. but 14 separate though inter-linked computer projects which are being developed as part of an overall plan, with sufficient The task is gargantuan. It flexibility to allow the programme to change as it develops. That at least is the theory, and so far it appears a lot more promising than Came-

every year and some contributions; the second is assessing people's entitlement to benefits, some of which such as pensions are linked to national insurance contri-butions, and some of which such as supplementary benefit, are not, and paying over the

Actual payments for some benefits - pensions and child benefit for example - are computerised already, but mainly through old-fashioned

batch-processing on mainframe computers. Contribution records are computerised in much the same way. Assessment is and there is no direct computerised link between sment, contribution records and payments.

Project. It will involve installing 2700 microcomputers over nine-month period in 1985 in the 500 local offices - about six to an office. The supplementary benefit rules run to almost 16,000 paragraphs, and asses-sing claims is not easy.

The microcomputer will carry all the rules, ensuring all the relevant questions are asked and that the sums add up correctly - something that fails to happen in over 10 per cent of cases at present.

The result should be a faster, fairer, more accurate assess-ment, with other spin-offs such as a readable copy of the assessment for claimants from a computer print-out, instead of the notoriously illegible carbons which claimants get at present.

Four suppliers, British Olivetti, BT Merlin and Logica Gresham Lion Electronics and Casu Electronics, and Systime Computers, are bidding for the contract. LOMP, however, will merely assess benefit, not pay it That will come with the first part of the local office project, due to go national in 1988, and on which key decisions are due

The department's biggest difficulty is to convince the Treasury

It will involve tying in the local office VDUs to mainframe computers in the area offices will be capable of paying benefit and making the annual upratings, not just for sup-plementary benefit but for sickness and other short-term

For the contributory payments to be brought in, online access will be needed to computers holding the contri-bution records at Newcastle and decisions on whether to make that change are unlikley for some years yet.

It is likely to be a long and controversial road. The department has, for example, intro-duced a plastic machine-read-able National Insurance card, which offers the option of further automating the system. It has led to fears, firmly dismissed by ministers, that it could form the basis of a national identity card system.

DHSS unions are likely to take some convincing that the systems offer real benefits, not just fewer jobs, and there is the question of whether simplifying the system might not increase the take-up of benefit, £1 billion of which goes unclaimed at

The department's crucial difficulty, however, is likely to be convincing the Treasury that the investment of hundreds of million of pounds really will produce the savings and im-provements envisaged.

Dropping in with the 'chip' show

by Peta Levi

The boom in computer camps, where a course can cost around £100 a week, all found, causes some concern to Ed Berman, director of Inter-Action, which last summer helped to establish

17 community computer camps. Lack of computer knowledge and understanding could, he believes, create social problems for some members of the community, particularly the under-privileged young.

In 1982 Inter-Action, which has a 15-year record of devising and promoting model projects for community self-help groups such as City Farms, started a pilot community computer scheme in Kentish Town, London, for 11 to 16-year-olds. This was four times over-sub-scribed; 50 per cent of the places went to under-privileged chil-dren, who paid £5 for the week's course while the remainder paid

Inter-Action, which has developed ways of tapping local resources into a fine art, is now applying its skills to locate, among other things, under-used computer equipment (in universities, polytechnics, schools and businesses). empty buildings and voluntary help (inspiring people to organize committees, raise funds, apply for local grants, obtain local paid computer expertise or simply make refreshments). Anyone can apply to Inter-Action for its free advice on how to set up a community computer camp. Inter-Action only offers advice - the community camps are completely independent.

This year Inter-Action has gone one stage further. The Department of Trade and Industry has given it a £32,000 grant to help get a mobile computer unit rolling round the country; and more than £70,000 worth of computer equipment has been supplied by Acorn, Torch, Sinclair, Newbury Data, Ashton-Tate, Gemini, Apple Perfect Software, BASF, Atari and Commodore.

A van fitted with equipment for slide/tape shows is being converted so that it also houses some computers; a trailer carries roll-on, roll-off computer equipment which can quickly be set up in different locations.

The unit, which has already visited eight cities, will tour 12 more throughout Britain over the next three months.

The unit has two purposes. The first is to make the public more aware and less frightened of computers and their appli-cations, the unit is set up in shopping centres and people are invited to come in and have some hands-on experience and a discussion with Inter-Action's computer camp

Second, the unit offers threehour introductory sessions on micro-computers at selected venues. These are free to local authority employees, voluntary agencies, youth and community workers and anyone interested in setting up a community camp/course.

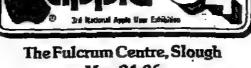
Molly Lowell, the unit's field director, said: "We have been surprised to find how many people have computers which they don't know how to utilize. They need to identify what they want their computer to do. Most adults, whether teachers, administrators or businessmen, don't want to learn to write their own programs. They do want to know how to handle a computer, to understand package programs and, having chosen the package, to be able to implement it."

Although Inter-Action's sessions do not go beyond the introductory stage, they are geared to putting like-minded people in touch with each other so that local courses, providing professional consultancy on a particular area or problem, can

be organized economically. Berman's aim is that within the next two to three years a national federation of munity computer camps will be established to coordinate the activities of 500 regional voluntary agencies...

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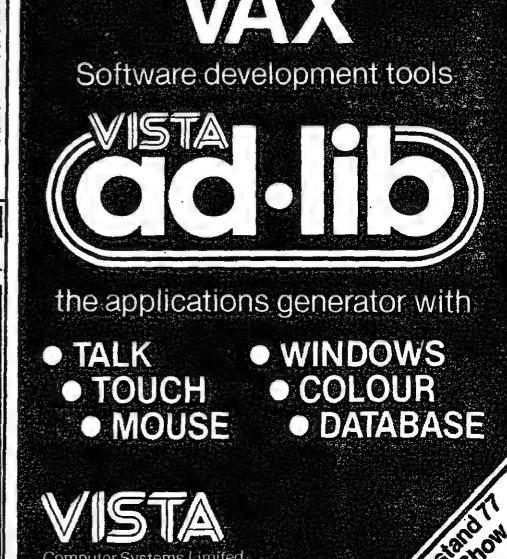
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TENNIS

Celebrities

drop out

as Britons

miss out

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The German Championships ended on Sunday and began yesterday. The contradiction arises

because since 1979 the men's and

women's tournaments have been

played separately. An unseeded

the hero of Hamburg's charming tournament, which attracted a

record total attendance of 92,000 - a

remarkable figure for what is

basically a three-court tournament.
The sight of Aguilers pointing the clay-court game in its most enchanting colours was a more

welcome surprise than the news here yesterday. The women, who have a reputation for honouring their tournament commitments.

have failed to do son in Berlin. None of the celebrities is competing for the singles prize of £20,000. The Women's Tennis Association have,

therefore, contravened their agree-ment with the Association of

Tournament Directors.

A telephone call to the Florida office of the WTA produced straight answers to straight questions.

Peachy Kellmeyer, director of operations, admitted that they had office the produced straight answers.

operations, admitted that they had falled to honour their commitment and were liable to make a penalty

payment to the tournament, to come out of the players' bonus pool,

"We have been having a very difficult year," she added. For one reason or another a lot of the top

championships will at least be

suggest that the last eight will line up as follows: Bonnie Gadusek v Claudia Kohde, Helena Sukova v

Cathy Rinaldi, Andrea Temesvari v Sylvia Hanika, and Laura Arraya v Kathleen Horvath (the only player to beat Martina Navratilova last

vear).

The first loser on the centre court, which is pleasantly tucked away in a hollow rimmed by tall trees, was Susan Barker of Britain. Miss Barker, now aged 28, was champion here in 1976, the year she won the Etrach with Since then her owner.

French title. Since then her career has drifted. Yesterday she was flashy. Often she looked far more

manure and accomplished than Pat Medrado, but the Brazilian won 6-3,

7-6 because she could keep the ball in play, and Miss Barker could not.

in play, and Miss Barker could not.

This was Miss Barker's third tournament of the year, and she has lost in the first round of them all.

"But I am playing well in practice, so I know it's there," she said yesterday. Miss Barker is fit, too. For two months she has worked hard in one of those mechanical

gymnasiums. "I've always enjoyed being fit," she said, "and this has added a new dimension to training."

training

training."

The day ended as it had begun, with a British defeat on the centre court: Staffi Graf of Germany, still a month short of her infleenth birthday, beat Anne Hobbs 6-2, 7-5. The lean and leggy Miss Graf has a precocious talent. Her forchand drive and backhand drop were sharner wearons than anything

Miss Hobbs had to offer. But there was a good finish, with Miss Hobbs hinting — belatedly — that she was

learning to anticipate the problem

Miss Graf would pose her. Mis-

Hobbs saved three match points before a backhand down the line

PIRST ROUPED: P Metando (Br) or 8 Janes (GB), 6-3, 7-6; C Lincal (Sw) bt III States (US), 6-6, 6-2, 6-4; C Lincapital (Sw) bt II Berlann (US), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; L Director (Sw) bt C Berlannin (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; I Cunto (WG) bt L Romanov (Flord), 6-1, 6-2.

McEnroe

proves

himself

New York (Reuter) - John McEnroe is coming to Europe with

a new-found mastery on clay which he demonstrated in the Tournament

of Champions here yesterday when he crushed Ivan Lendl, of Czecho-slovakia, 6-4, 6-2.

Mcharoe strengthened his pos-tion as the world's number one

player by winning his seventh title and thirty-second consecutive

More important to McEnroe, however, is the fact that he can enter

the French Open-two weeks from now in the knowledge that he is now

nearly as aggressive and effective on

clay as he is on grass or indoor surfaces.

Susie Mair. Britain's junior hardcourt champion, from Edin-burgh, beath Barrie Bulmore, of the United States, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 in the Lawn Tennis Association's £24.000

event at Lee on Solent and now meets the top seed, Sara Gomer, the 6ft 2in Devon lefthander, for a place

MOTOR RACING

ENNA. Sicht: 500cm rape: 1, M Brundle (G5) and E Caldertal (Selfat) Jaguar XI-S, 2, T Waltershare (GB) and H Heyer (MG) Jaguar XI-S-3, W Percy and C Hicholeon (GB) Jaguar DJ-3, Fastest lag: Bursde

SPEEDWAY

KING'S LYNN: World team championship: GB qualifying round: England 32:15 Wigg 10, M Leo 8, J Louis B, G Morton S, D Jessup 1), Both

WEIGHTLIFTING

MEADOWBANK: British Championships: \$2 kins: C Revotts, total 150; 56 kins: S Hayer. 150; 60 kins: G Laws. 250; 67 ½ kins: Nices: G Laws. 250; 67 ½ kins: Nices: G Laws. 250; 67 ½ kins: D Morcer, 312.5; 62 ½ kins: N Burrows, 327.5; 90 kins: D Morcer, 347.5; 100 kins: P Present, 350.

match of the year yesterday.

sped past her.

players have been unable to play."

Players are annoyed as Mullery departs

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Alan Mullery went to Selburst Park yesterday to talk about his players contracts, or so he thought. Instead, he learnt from Ron Noades, the chairman of Crystal Palace, that he had been dismissed as the club's manager. The well-worn and ometimes misleading phrase mutual consent" was used to

After hearing rumours rumbling around South London for the past few weeks, Mullery was disappointed but not surprised. After all, Palace have finished fifteenth, only three points away from relegation, and eighteenth, five points clear, during his two terms of office. Yet he put forward two pieces of evidence in the case for his defence.

Mullery echoed the cry common to almost every managerial victim when he cited lack of money and injuries. He pointed out that he had been forced to select 23 different representatives, including inexperi-enced members of the ground staff, and claimed that he had "done a fantastic job" to maintain the club's

He also gained the support of the Palace players. Hilaire and Gilbert, two of the more prominent individuals in the side, were so individuals in the side, were so saddened by the news that they may decide to leave. Giles, a Welsh international, has already rejected a new contract, "The club is run like a circus", he said, "and I'm not interested in clowns".

Noades, disturbed to see that the average home attendance had fallen by 1,600, felt that the squad had been "good enough to have finished in the top eight". Under the circumstances, his view is laced more with fantasy than with reality. He hopes not only for promotion next season but also to announce a

The favourite is Dave Bassett.
After leading Wimbledon to the fourth division title last season, he recently guided them into the second division.

Gerry Francis, the former England captain, has been relieved of his duties as manager of Exeter City, who have just been relegated from the third division. Francis was assessmented last July projected last July



Scotland look to Aberdeen

By Hogh Taylor

Players who helped Aberdeen win were give another exacting task by yesterday by Jock Stein, the Scotland team manager: to guide an inexperienced national side to victory, not only against England, but against the far more formidable

Without the most influential international players, Dalglish and Souness, who are unavailable because Liverpool are playing in the European Cup final, Scotland have been forced to put the emphasis on youth. "We have many fine young players but they are comparatively inexperienced at this level." Stein said. "So the most important roles will have to be played by the

Aberdeen contingent."
There are seven members of the championship-winning club in the party of 20 announced for the last British international championship match with England at Hampden Parkson May 26 and for the match with France in Marseilles on June 1. reliable, uncompromising sweeper voted player of the year by Scotush sportswriters and fellow pro-

Although Nicholas has been restored despite the manager's recent doubts over his Arsenal form an Johnston, who is tasting heady success with Watford, retains his success with Walloud, retains insplace after scoring against Wales. Stein indicated that as these two failed to become a princely pair of strikers in the Under-21 international against Yugoslavia, they might not be the spearhead at

The door, then, may be opened for yet another Aberdeen player. McGhee.

SCUAD: J Laignen (Attactione), W Thomson (St Mirren). A Gough (Dundee United), A Albiston (Marchester United), M Malbas (Dundee United), A McLesh (Dundee United), R Malbas (Aberdeen), W Maller (Aberdeen), R Stewart (West Ham), G Struchan (Aberdeen), J Werk (Liverpool), J Bett (Lokerten), P McStay (Cettic), W Simpson (Aberdeen), M McCibee (Aberdeen), S Archibald (Tottennam), M Johnston (Wattord), C Nicholas (Arsanal), D Cooper (Rangers), P Wair (Aberdeen).

A sad night as Brooking reaches the 'bye' line

Surely he's got another season left in him? But no, last night Trevor Brooking, looking only slightly jaded after a prolonged surprise party on Saturday night, played his last League match, inevitably at Upton Park, as West Ham took on Everton, the FA Cup finalists, in a rearranged fixture.

"I'm looking forward to the game," he said a couple of hours before the last kick-off. Though it's all tinged with a little sadness. But I've no regrets. I've been happy with my form lately and people have been telling me I could easily do another season."

If, however, you missed last night's final farewell performance, you can always go to New Zealand to see the University of Auckland's latest football recruit. He'll be a trifle slow, but with wonderful vision and unforgettable class. Yes, Brooking has softened on his line of getting out of football totally and will be playing and coaching at the university for a few weeks this summer.

After that, well, maybe more coaching. The game may not yet be losing such a treasure. "My business interests give me flexibility," he said, "I can take on coaching and perhaps some radio and television work alongside." But not football management he has said "no" to that one so often that he hasn't even had an offer.

He remembers his two Cup Finals as the best moments, the best of all the beating of Arsenal



Brooking: when the kicking has to stop at Wembley when West Ham through the streets in an open-

That was great, beating Ar-

were in the second division. top bus, That was great."

watch England, Auckland, then senal, scoring the goal - with home to cold reality, autumn my head, too - and the Sunday and the beginning of a new

Lazio stay up despite Genoa's last-day defeat of champions

Italian championship, Juventus, the title winners, beaten 2-1 at Genoa, whose victory brought them level on 26 points with Lazia, their rivals in relegation. Giorgio Chinaglia's Lazio stay up by virtue of their record against Genoa this season. Another away win for Milan, this time at powerful Udinese. Their best has come lest

has come last.
In the Bundesliga VIB Stuttgart dropped a last-minute point when Eintracht Frankfurt, another team battling relegation, equalized at 2-2 having been 2-0 down. Hamburg profited with a 6-1 win at Nuremberg – already relegated – Bayern Munich thrashed Kaisers-lautern 5-2, while Borussia Mün-chengladbach harumered Uerdingen chengiadbach haramered Uerdingen
7-1. Karl Heinz Rummenigge, soon
off to Milan, got two of Bayern's
goals. Lothar Matthaus, who joins
Bayern next season, scored two of
the Münchengiadbach goals. Uwe
Mueller was the scorer of the
priceless equalizer for Frankfurt.
Now Stattgart are level on 46
rooms with Hamburs, whom they

points with Hamburg, whom they meet in their final game, and two points ahead of their other two challengers. Tomorrow's Cup winners' Cup Perto should, on the face of it, be a

team seem to have much more of a chance against Aberdeen; whom they beat home and away. in fact Porto, without a single player of world renows - Gnomes once won the dubious Golden Boot award, but he failed in Spain - are a

team for the great occasion, one which exudes confidence. As soon as they had beaten Aberdeen at Pittodrie, the players telephoned their dying manager. Pedroto, in his hospital bed in

AUSTRIANE Warner Sportdub 4, FAV AC 2: Sv St Veit 0, Admira Wacker 1; Umz Ack 1, Repid Vienna 1; Austria Salzburg 0, Graz Ak 2; Austria Vienna 4, Austria (Begenfurt 2; Sw Innsbruck 1, Voest Umz 0; Neueledi 0,

Innsbruck 1, Voest Linz C; Nausied 0, Bestiete 4, Voest Linz C; Nausied 0, Bestiete 4, Voest Linz C; Nausied 0, Bestiete 5, Voest Bell Glubb Antwerp 0, RWD Molenbeck 0; Mathes 0, Warsegam 0; Beringen 1, Lokeran 2; Beveren-Wass 2, CS Bruges 2; FC Bruges 4, Waterschel 1; Serang 2, FC Liège 2; Korrijk 1, Liens 0; Anderlecht 4, Beerschot 1; Standard Liège 1, Ghert C, Champions, Beveren-CZECht Sparta Prague 2, Bartik Ostrava 2, SU Teptice 0; Lokonorive Kosios 3, Sioven Bratislava 0; Plastifica Nitra 0, Stavia Prague 1; Boherniama Prague 1, RH Cheb 0; Inter Bestislava 0, Spartak Tinava 0, Outrolt: Fortuna Sibard 5, Volendam 2; Haariem 2, Willem II Tilburg 0; GA Eagles Deventer 5, Sparta Rotterdam 1; Den Bosch 3, Helmond Sport 0; Feyencord 2, Pec Zwotle 1, PSV Endalvier 2, Rode JC Kerkrade 0; Alax 7, DS79 Dordrecht 2, Champions, Feyencord 1, PSV Endalvier 2, Rode JC Kerkrade 0; Alax 7, DS79 Dordrecht 2, Champions, Feyencord 1, Respendent, Welmond Sport, Willem II and DS79.

WORLD FOOTBALL! Brian Glarry Bo

the team, though his successor. Morais, carries the torch

will need to be at its best against a forceful, compact defence, in which Ze Beto is a fine goalkeeper. Pinto. Pereira and Eurico sturdy back tacklers. Vermelhipho, scorer of the winning goal at Aberdeen, has brought youth and pace to an attack in which Walsh, the former Blackpool and QPR man, may

Much will depend on the inspired dashes of Boniek, but it is still uncertain Juventus will keep him next season. It is now probable that Udinese will sell their marvellous Brazilian. Zico, in which case Juvenius would surely be among the

Even if they don't get him, they apparently feel they need a subtler. more creative, talent than Bonick's to blend with their new striking pair of Paolo Rossi and Bruno Giordascemed last year when Juve ineptiy lost the European Cup final to Hamburg. in Athens, selzing up completely, Nor did the Portuguese team seem to have much more of a

bound for Internazionale, rival to Ray Wilkins's AC Milan. Wilkins last week was beseiged when he arrived at Milan airport. Modestly he says he'll hope to do half as much as did Gianni Riverra - now a vicepresident - for Milan. On the face of it. Manchester United have done wonderfully well out of the deal. Wilkins has always had many admirers in Italy, not least the national team manager. Enzo

Dresden 4, Stahl Riesa 2: Umon Berlin 0, Vorwaerts Frankurt-Oder 2: Magdeburg 5, Cheme Lotady 0; Carl Zess Jens 2, hard-Marx-Stadt 0, Champions Dynamo Berlin, HUNGARIANS Dozsal Uplest 4, Cospel 2: Volanda, Vassas 1: Honved 2; Pecs 1: Nylrecyheza 2, Szeged 0; Diosgyor 3, Videouon 4; Tazzahrya 0, Halledas Szombanien 0; Mik-Vali 0, Raba Gyor 0; Zalasgerszag 1; Ferancwards 0.

Gyor R: Zalaegerszeg 1, Ferencyards 0.

TTALIAN: Ascol 0, Sampoore 1; Arelino 0,
Forentine 0; Geros 2, Aventus 1; Inter Milan
6, Catanis 0: Pos 2, Lazdo 2; Rome 3, Varone
2; Torino 2, Napol 1, Udinase 1, AC Milan 2.
Champiores, Juventus, Pelegeted, Genos, Pise
and Catanis,
SWISS: Basie 4, Xampo Neuchariel 2: La
Cheus-de-Fonds 1, Young Boys 0; Chasse 0.
Aarau 2: Grasshopper 3, Lucerne 0;
Laussame 1, Zurich 1; Servette 1, Vervey 0;
Sion 2, St Gallan 0; Wettingen 5, Bettincore 1.

POLISHE Ruch Charges 1, Betting 0.

Laussame 1, Juno 1, serves II, verv V. Sion 2, St Galban D. Wetbingen S. Berürcoma 1. POLISH: Ruch Chorzow 0, Berürcoma 1. GKS Ratiowa 1, Widew Lode 2 Gomik Zahran 1, Motor Lubth 1; Liss Lode 0, Zaglebe Sosnowiec 0; Wista Krakow 3, Stasts Wirodaw 1; Gornik Walbraych 0, Lee Poznam 1; Legis Warsaw 3, Cracowa Krakow 0; Pogon Szezsen 8, Sxomblerik Bytom 1. WEST GERBANNER Nuremberg 1, Hamburg 6; VFB Sattypar 2, Entracts Brunswick 4, Fortune Dasseldorf 1; Waldhof

Bearzot, who tended to see Wilkins when he was playing on tour for England and getting the abundant time and room he needs. Playing in the same city with the

Playing in the same city with the more inventive and enterprising Brady may not be in Wilkins's favour. Luther Blissett, despite his fine late burst of form, will not stay in Milan. Nor will another famous black forward, Laurie Cunningham stay in Spain. His season's loan to Sporting Gijon from Real Madrid – who paid a chunk of his wages-began well but ended in mediocrity. unningham scored only three goals The mayor of Rome has invited

the mayor of Liverpool to his city to discuss the coming Cup Final on May 30 against Roma. A deputation from Liverpool, including the former police officer and expert on crowd control. Leslie Walker, has already visited Rome. Generously, Roma have assigned

Liverpool an extra 1,200 tickets on top of the 16,000 they're automatically entitled to; but there are justifiable appreheusions. Liverpool's fans will be given the North Bank; Roma's will be concentrated

It won't, alas, be like the 1977 final against Borussia Münchengiad-bach, when Liverpool's fans virstadium. Roma are most emphati-cally at home, and their so-called "ultras" are among the most violent

If Liverpool have looked tired, Roma have latterly been strolling, and their centre forward, Pruzzo, so dangerous against Dundee United. complains that he's been made to play 100 much: "This blessed ankle has been troubling me for a month." While fit players have been sent on holiday, he says, he's been made to

Marinheiri Q, Arminia Brefefeld 2: VPL Sochut 2. Bayer Laverrusen 1: Borussia Monchen; ladbach 7, Bayer Urdingen 1; Cologna 1 Borussia Dommind 2: Bayeri Munich 1 Borussian 2: Kickers Ottenbach 3, Werde Bremen 7.

PomAniAN: Rapid Bucharest 2, Bala Mare 1: Dynamo Bucharest 4, Bacias 1; Pariotal Picesti 0, Stava Bucharest 1: ASA Thru Mures 3, Anges Prests 1: Juli Petrosan 3, Sportal Agentasc 2, Corvana Hamboara 1, Universitating Calcina 2, Convana Rumpicara 1, Universitating Calcina 2, Convana Rumpicara 3, Behor Oradea 0, Ot 2, Politebraca lesi 0.

Walsh leaves England squad

The Liverpool manager, Joe Wright and Wallace of SouthampFagan, and the club's chief ton. Elliott, of Luton, replaces executive. Peter Robinson, were expected in London yesterday to talk over a £800,000 bid for Luton Theorem (Robinson, Lorent, Plant (Bellymora), Townson (Lorent, Plant (Bellymora), McKey (Lorent, Plant (Bellymora), McKey (Lorent, Plant (Bellymora)), McKey (Bellymora), McKey (Be Walsh was withdrawn yesic-day from the England under-21 squad for Thursday's UEFA final first lee game against Spain in Seville, because the Luton manager, David

Pleat, said he was "not in the right condition for an important inter-

SOUAD: Hucker (GPR), Williams (Nancesster City), Sterling (Shelfield Wec), Thomas (Tottenham), Stevens (Tottenham), Watson (Norwich, Ellott (Luton), Pickering (Sunderland), Bracervell (Sunderland), Hodge (Normispham Forest), McMahon (Aston Villa), Chamberlain (Stoke), Haleley (Portsmouth), DAvray (Ipswich), Stein (Luton), Brock (Oxford), Gayle (Strmingham).

Northern Ireland manager Billy Midweek club matches have deprived England of Bailey, the Manchester United goalkeeper, and ship game against Wales, signed a

Liverpool will receive the cham-

proposition for the bunnets, the Football League president, the Football League president, before their final league game against Norwich City at Anfield today. Johnston is recalled in midfield for Wark.

assured tor next year

Marathon has been assured by bringing the date forward to April said vesterday. Mr Peter Pitt. chairman of the GLC arts and recreation committee, said: "It is vital that the world's biggest and best marathon should not be allowed to die. The GLC provides the administrative back-up to organize the Marathon and I am event could not be organized on the

some scale. FOOTBALL: Archie Gemmill, the former captain of Scotland, and Dave Watson, former England

ICE HOCKEY

EQUESTRIANISM

CANDEING

West Indies take an ominous step down the long, hard road

and extended programme of representative ericket ever under-taken by any country. Between last September, when they went to India, and next April, when they are There were, of course, the usual due to finish a series against New Zealand in the Caribbean, their platitudes. We are here to play cricket, at all times, in the strictest schedule includes 26 Test matches and heaven alone knows how many one-day internationals. Clive Lloyd, now in his tenth year as their captain, thinks it unlikely that anything quite so demanding would be attempted again. He could have

it never should be.

Lloyd began yesterday's press conference by introducing those of his players who have not toured England before with the West Indian side – Baptiste, Richardson, Walsh, Small, Harper, and Payne. Three of them including Walsh and Small, two of the six fast bowlers in the west of include Genner smoone. the party, (I include Garner among these), had to duck to get through the door. Harper, an off spinner, is another giant; he must be nearer seven foot tall than six.

Richardson, like Vivian

added that for the good of the game it never should be.

Richards, is an Antiguan, He has just scored two centuries against Australia, and it is enough of a

recommendation to say that Richards instigated his coming to Somerset last season for some second XI cricket. Payne, a left-lander county that the county of Barbados in the most recent Shell Shield competition.

sense of the word; to entertain and sense of the word; to entertain and to set a proper example to young cricketers and young speciators. That was Jackie Hendriks, the manager and an admirable wicket-keeper, for West Indies in his time. He and Lloyd hinted that we may be a sense to the property of 80. expect something in the region of 30 overs a day from West Indies in the Test matches, "which should guarantee a good day's cricker". That is a matter of opinion.

The ban on players who have

That is a matter of opinion.

The ban on players who have been to South Africa has, in Lloyd's opinion, had been "a blessing in disguise" to West Indies, enabling one or two fine young players to become established earlier than they otherwise might. He was afraid the same could not be said for England.
Lloyd, who will be 40 in August, looks lean and fit. He hopes, obviously, for fine weather for limited programme of three-day matches before the first of the one

day internationals at On Trainord on May 31, though he won't be surprised if he doesn't get it.

"I learned most of my cricket playing for Lancashire and in the League." Lloyd said gratefully. As for short-pitched bowling. Mr Hendricks said West Indies were oposed to any legislation to limit it. The bowlers must be given leeway. Just how much, he felt, should be left to the umpires to decide. The tour starts at Worcester

First man

Doug Ashmore, aged 50. who works for the bat manufacturers, Gunn and Moore, has become the first male selector in representative women's cricket in England. He has leaved to the Fort Middlendar and the forth Middlendar and the fort oined the East Midlands panel.

Dunnett's rival

The Football League president Jack Dunnett, will be opposed by the Everton chairman Phil Carter at the annual general meeting on June 8. Last year the Note County chairman Dunnett defeated Jack Wiseman (Birmingham), Emie Clay (Fulham) and John Smith (Liver-

Book Review: Wisden Cricketers' Almanack Enters its 121st year

Change springs eternal for the everlasting book

I am sorry that this review of have been, not condemned, but Wisden is rather late. The reason is quietly omitted.

It is another Wisden tradition that when the publishers eventually sent me a copy, it turned out to be last year's. I did not active this at first. I settled down to read "Notes by the Editor", with which I always start, and began to feel a little puzzled. I scribbled down an inveverent not, "Johnny getting a little repetitive". I had wasted quite let of time before I reliefed that it a lot of time before I relized that in

the circumstances this was not surprising.
However, the editor was coming to stay at High Littleton the next weekend, and when he heard of my predicament generously brought down his own copy. We shall cherish it as a holy relic. Perhaps we shall use it as the pediment of the bost of Spargeon, which stands on the mantlepiece: preachers of the Word, both.

oth.
It is not difficult, of course, at a casual giance, to mistake our wingen for another. The immediately interesting bits, after the editor's notes, are the feature articles, especially the "Five Cricketers of the Year" – an bonour cricketers value aext only to a Test cup - the objinaries, and John Arlett's review of cricket books.

I will take these, so to speak, backwards. I have some reservations about the last two. John vations about the last two. John Arlott, following the Wisden tradition, can never bring himself to be severe about a cricket book. He never says, for instance, "this is a superfluous book" (and there are many), nor, of a ghosted book, "I doubt if the supposed author ever read a word of it". This says much for the kindness of the man and the tradition but it does diminich the tradition, but it does diminish the effect of the comments on the really good ones. A critic who is never good ones. A critic who is never condemnatory carries no weight with his praise. I wonder if the policy of reviewing every cricket book that is published is the right one. A good many of these could

that every cricketer who has achieved even minor eminence in the game has to be given his obituary. You will probably remem-

ber the most famous one; Sub-Lieutenaut Rupert Brooke (Royal Naval Division) died at Eleven, and although he was unsuccessful in the Marlborough match he headed the school's bowling averages with a record of nineteen wickets for 14.05 runs each. He had gained considerable reputation as a

retrospect, but it does seem to me a great deal of space is wasted on brief obituaries of cricketers who would, surely, have been more suitably, and adequately recalled in school

Some very distinguished crick-cters died in 1983, who deserved more than the stiff, statistical, smallprinted style of the objurity columns. George Headley should have been honoured in the features pages. I suppose it saved space to tuck him away in the small print, accurately but briefly, shoved in between Harper ("who made one appearance for Worcestershire, without success") and Hill, who played once for Ireland against Second five overed five.

Sxcotland, and scored five.
Seriously, I think the obituaries
policy of Wisden needs revision.
Half of them could be cut out, that would give space (for I know the the editor is always bothered by his space problem), and then we could have proper articles on Headley, and (to take another couple of current examples) such splendid cricketers as Melville and Valentine. However, the early sections still provide some interesting features. David Green writes well on Zaheer.

article on the proposed tour of an MCC side to South Africa. It was a good idea to get R. J. Parish to write about the Australian Board of Control's reaction to the Packer

The Five Cricketers of the Year are Gatting, Smith of Hampshire, Emburey, Amaruath and Coney, An odd selection, you may think, but, as the editor explains, this is an honour for which nobody may be chosen twice, and several more obvious competitors had been chosen already. I think this is a sound principle. How boring it would have been to have the same names recurring year after year in the days of Bradman, Grace, Hobbs, Sobers and so on. How difficult it would have been for the wretched sports reporters who would have had to write the the repeated

And so I came back to the "Notes by the Editor". He is not very controversial this year: indeed, to readers of this newspaper, who are familiar with his views, he may almost seem repetitive. He dislikes bouncers, and hints that he may even be coming over to the "white line" theory. He gives consideration to Bradman's ideas on electronic umpiring. He approves of the insistence of minimum over-rates per day in county cricket, and so, I suppose, do I, though I am miserable at the prospect of all those missed editions and trains, and endless waits at Didcot.

Still, it is an exceptionally good edition, coping with its increasing problems of compressing even more quarts of peas into a pint pot. But that is too large a question for me to

Alan Gibson Wisden Cricketers' Almanack, published by Queen Anne Press; hardback £11.95; paperback £9.95.

Schools matches

"Abhydon 157-5 dec (J Hutchineon 8-26);
"Abhydon 157-5 dec; "Hutchineon 8-26);
Cestory 75. Aldenham 180-7 dec; "Felstead
153-8 Bancrott's 157; "Forest 147-6. "Bedford
171-8 dec; Heileybury 117-3. Bedford Modern
190-4 dec (Heileybury) 117-3. Bedford 114.
"Berichamatad 134; Heiberdashars" Aske's,
Bettes 155-1. Bradford 180-5 dec; "Shatrome
163-8, Brighton 245 (N J Lenham 156); "Worth
55. Briston Cathedral 73; "Brig Edward's, Bath
74-8. "Chestarhouse 258-5 dec; Clotier's, Bath
"Wortester RGS 97-1." "City of London 161-8
dec; Colle's 169-5. "Colston's 254-5 dec; U
Surt 111 A Devey 100); Daumay's 157-3 (A
Brooks 10-9, Denstone 152: "Wirston 116-7.
"Dufwich 212-7 dec; King's, Cantarbury 167-5.
Dufwest 251-9 dec; King's, Cantarbury 167-5.
"Amplistorth 205-5. "Ensibourne 200-6 dec (F
Westlaten 128 n.o.); Cranteigh 118-9.

Entlated GS 185-5 dec; "St Edmand's, Ware

Late test for Willis as he plans cup comeback

England captain Bob Willis was having a full-scale try-out yesterday in the hope of making his comeback for Warwickshire in today's Benson and Hedges Cup match against

and Hedges Cup match against Yorkshire at Edgbaston.

David Brown, the Warwickshire manager, said yesterday, "He will be bowling off his proper run in the nets and we will wait to see how he feels in the morning." Willis postponed his return at Leicester last Saturday but is anxious to prove his match fitness with just over two weeks remaining before England's one-day internationals against the West Indies.

Collis King, who returned for Worcestershire with a match-winning score of 101 not out in the John

ring score of 101 not out in the John Player Sunday League match against Nottinghamshire, is set to play again against the Misor Counties at New Road.

registration was retained by the county after his appearances for them last season and he was recalled

on Sunday because of the continued absence of Kapil Dev. Dev. the Indian test captain, is still recovering from a knee operation Chris Cowdrey, who has a groin injury, misses Kent's game with



Somerset at Canterbury. The Kent manager, Brian Luckhurst, said:
"It's more serious than we first
thought. It's been diagnosed as a
torn muscle and be could be sidelined for another formight." Richard Williams, Northampt

shire's off-spinner and batsman, is doubtful for the march against Leicestershire at Grace Road. He has a pulled muscle in his side and Martin Bamber comes in as cover.

Ottewood Paric, "Chiptehurst and Sidoup 873. Perse 150; Chipwell 137-9. Portsmouth GS
152; "Seaford 117-7. Prior Paris 81;
Kingswood 82-1, Rupby 181; "Warwick 183-9. Ruffish 161-7 dec, "Welfington HS 149-8. St
Bonitheer's 94; "Kelly 96-1, St Duntstan's 183-8
dec; "Douel 98. "St John's Learnatheed 288dec; "Douel 98. "St John's Learnatheed 288dec; Epsom 176-8. St Paul's 127; "Merchant Taylor"s, Northwood 128-4. "Sevenculos 183-8
dec; Malchetons 194-7. "Sir Rioger Manwood's 80 (D Carrion 8-29); Dover 81-2. "Sidner's 298-6; (P. Lasch 114 not out); Leargiey Paris 91.
Storymurst 116; "Gligoleswick 94. "Sutton Valence 166; Crantrook 159. Tearson 174-7 dec; Bryanston 150-8. dec; "Bryaneton 150-8.

The Leys 116; "Oundle 120-3. "Thornisigh 139-7 dec; Bary GS 143-5. Tiffin 164; "Laymer Upper 165-4. "Willington (Somersed) 161; Casien Elzaberhis Heapthal, Bristol 91; Windledon 140-6 dec; "Gallidtord RGS 141-5. Woodfordige 201-8 dec; "Framingham 203-3 141-5. Woodfordige 201-8 dec; "Framingham 203-5 dec (8 F Perry 165 not out; Hawke 139-8. Exon 188-8 dec; "St Edwards, Oxford 198. Welfangton (Berics) 130; "Windlester 131-6. Welfangton (Berics) 130; "Windlester 131-6. William Hulme's GS 152-7 dec; "OEGS Waddfield 91, Northants Schools 104 (D Culmer 7-16); "London Schools 105-6; Three Forestars 257-5 dec (F Astaw 130); "Altraflows 212."

Transfer delayed Hamburg (Reuter) - Hamburg are keen to sign Gerard Plessers, of

are keen to sign Ceram Passets, on Belgium, even though he may not be allowed to play for the West German club until his one-year suspension has expired. Wolfgang Klein, Hamburg's chairman, said terms had been agreed with Plessers and his club, Standard Liege, They are now waiting for the outcome of a clemency pleasor possible appeal by the player which could result in the ban being reduced.

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Westisten 128 n.o.); Cranteigh 118-9.

Enfield GS 165-5 dec; "St Edmand's, Ware 116-7, "Fethes 240-5 dec; Genamond 181. "Righgata 151: "GL Caub 149 (R Scartet 108 not out." Hurstpoint 186-5 dec; Whitight 152-8, John Lyon 188-7 dec; "Watterd G S 180-5, Kart College 199-5 dec; "Habdiffe 148-7, King Deward's Willey 207-5 dec; "Redd's 156-2, King's Bruton 174-5 dec; "Honkton Combe 67, King's Taurton 153: "Cantor 87, Kingston G S 177-8 dec; "KC S Wimbledon 173-5, "Lancing C38-5 dec; Ardingly 51, "Laighton Park 211 (E Salisbury 132); The Kings 177-9, Lincolnshire Nondescripts 83; "St Jacques, Grimsty 84-3, MCC 204; "Harrow 154-6. "Newport G S (Essey) 175-5 dec; "Friends, Saffron Walden 145-7, "Nottingham H S 182-3 dec; Stamford 168-5.

Categood Park: "Chisteburst and Sidous 87-- 14 (2) (Sept

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Leading Scorers

FRRT DIVISION: 1 Rush (Liverpoin) 48: 8
Archibald (Tottenheri) 28: 7 Givistle (Notis:
County) 28: 14: Johnston (Walcord) 23: A
Woodcock (Arsens) 23: 8 Moran (Southampton) 22: P Withs (Aston Ville) 22: M Falco
(Tottenheri) 21: 8 Linskie (Laicestei) 21: 8
SECOND DIVISIONE K Dison. (Chelson) 34: K
(Magan (Memoratie): 29: M Intakiey
(Portemonti)) 25: 6 Divise (Fullam) 24: 6
Garner (Blackburn) 23: G Surnister, Shell
Wed) 22: M Qu'un (Ochren, 17 for Stockporn)
22. THEO DIVISION REPORTS (See 1984) 42. A CONT. (Minibledon) 32. J. Aktridge (Oxford-26 for Newport) 31. S. Cammerk, (Scientistist) 25. S. Biggins (Oxford-24; F. Joseph (Scientistist) 24. Actridge (Oxford-24; F. Joseph (Scientistist) 24. Actridge (Scientistist) 25. Actridge (Scientist) 25.

Jest in ISD

and Uber Cup competitions, spon-

England'smenandwomenyesierday learnt what they will be up against if they win their matches here today reaching the finals of the Thomas Cup

The Thomas Cup finalists, indonesia, beat South Korea 4-1, their only setback being a defeat for the All-England doubles champions. Kartono and Heryanto, against the rapidly improving Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim. The world championship finalist, Liem Swie King, the world cup finalist, Hastomo Arbi, and the world champion, Icuk Sugiarto, looked an intimidating impressive trio of singles players.

BADMINTON Mountains await England teams

From Richard Eaton, Kuala Lumpur

cetting through to play Indonesia, by beating the bolders, China, are remote particularly as the number two, Nick Yates, has a badly swollen knee, and may not be fit. "They call it badminton knee." he said. "It's a ligament behind the knee cap. I shall have an anaesthetic, but it may be better to rest it and make sure of being able

to play for the bronze medal." England's reward for beating Denmark in the Uber Cup today, which they are favoured to do, would be a match against China. who must be the outstanding women's team of all time. They overwhelmed South Korea, who all but overcame England in their

group match, by 5-0. The most that the capable Koreans. Yun Ja Kim. Sang Hee Yoo and Suk Kim, could pick up in three singles against Li Ling-Wei. Han Alping and Qing

Ping, was a mere 15 points.
England will put out an unchanged team tonight, even though the injured European doubles champion, Gill Clark, has been practising again. They beat the Danes in the European zone final. but nobody is in the mood for counting chickens.

• The international federation has decided to stage the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup every two years. instead of every three, as at present centre half, were among eight (AP reports).

IN BRIEF Marathon is

The future of next year's London

21. the Greater London Council concerned, without our support, the

BUTTER CUP; Final: Sutbury 13, OTA 12. Tetre place: Grasshoppers 10. BASKETBALL MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Questur final Play-oft Boston Celles 121, New York Knicky 104, Cefrics van sories 4-3.
RAVANU: Pre-Clympic tournement: Humgary 7-4. Cube 61: Chine 62: Yugorslavis 60. South Korea 71. Czechoskwalus 57; Canada 69.

MADIUD: Intermetional Horse Stow: Third event 1. M Virtuinion (SBL Court Way, 8 lauts, 11: 13min 13sec 2. L. Alverez Corvera (Sol. Ferryman, 0, 1:16.14; 3, M Fuchs (Switz), Finance, 0, 1:16.21, Footh avent 1, K Bacon Lus), Megabb 5, 2:23.48; 2, G (Sweepe (SS), Lorenzo, 8, 2:16.19; 3, M Pyrah (SS), Damond Solice, 95, 1:23.03. British piscing: 4, M Withdaler, Tarriera, 12, 1:16.88.

ST LOUIS, US inherestional eleters: Hen's K1:

1. R Smith (CB): 2. J Gots; (Switz: 3. S UFien
(US). Laddes Kt - 1. Schmin (MG): 2. C Puller
(GB): 3. D Scheek (US). C2- 1. Catori/Catori
17-1; 2. Moos/Werner (WG): 3. Walling/
Ambridge (GB).

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles Dodgers S, New York Mets 3; St Louis Cardinats & Cardinats Reds 2 Atlanta Braves 8, Phisourch Phases 8; Philadelphia Philips 8, San Diego Padras 3; Sen Francisco Giarxa 4, Monreal Expos 3; Houston Astros 1, Chicago Cubs 0.

Eastern Division W L. Pct GB New York Mets 18 13 551 Chicago Cubs 18 14 563 1/2

Philadelphia Philips 16 16 500 21/2

Montroal Expos 18 17 485 3 18

Etatorn Division Detroit Tigers
Tonardo Blue Jays
Baltimore Onicies
Nulvisultes Browers
Cleveland Indians
New York Yankees

W L Pct 19 17 528 19 17 528 18 17 514 18 17 514 16 17 A85 12 18 400 12 22 353

Texas Rangers 12 22 353 a SOUTHERN ENGLAND ASSOCIATION: Prest division: Recent's Park Eacles 11, Croydon Bluejays 25: US Navy I 27, Crawley I 22, Conbarn Yankaws 12, London Mertins 11; Second division: Ester Rangers 17, Astiford Metins C. US Navy II 18, Southampton Shooters 3: Astiford Mets 3, Astiford Condons 24; Golden Green Scr. 13, Oxshort Orioles 12; Wolkingham Monarchs 6, Barnes Barnstonners 18; Croydon Borough Pristes 13, Efficiel Spartans 27; Essex Raiders 54, Rochester Cty Dodgers 40; Middlesex Trojens 15, Shoreditch Esseks 19.

Liverpool 3, Chelmstord 3, Esling 3, Goucester 1; Liverpool 2, Button 1; Chelmstord 1, Esling 2; Gloucester 1, Sustan 4, Section 1-two: Hightown 1, Ipawich 0, Stough 2, Caffon 1; Hightown 1, Leccester Ledges 3; Lyassch 1, Sough 2; Countier: Semi-Braisi: Legoesterahre 2, Loncashire 2 (Leice won on permity atrolosa). Final: Essec 4, Leccesterahre 2, Prinz: Essec 4, Leccesterahre 2 LEAMINGTON: Charles Highlick National Handicap: Serol-finals: P Barroys bt M Napler, 8-7; C Wade bt A Tufton 8-1. Pinet: Berrows bt

enst. YPORT: World Open Tournament: castilying competition for 18th place: G Parsons at 8 nonsideron, 4-8, 6-5, 6-8; D Cali bt H Mackanate, 8-5, 5-5; Boraktson bt P Dawes, 5-1, 5-6, 6-4; Parsons at Naccienzia, 5-6, 6-4; -6-1; Cali bt Dawes, 6-8, 6-4; Parsons bt Dawes, 6-3, 6-0; Medienzia bt Ronaldson, 6-4, 3-8, 6-4; Parsons bt Cut, 5-8, 6-4, 6-2; Mackanate bt Cut, 5-8, 6-4, 6-2; Mackanate bt Cut, 5-6, 6-4, 6-2; Ronaldson bt Cut, 4-8, 6-3, 6-6. HOLYPORT: World Open To.

ROWING

PUTNEY TOWN RESATTA: Eights: Serior E:
Barn Etne; Sensor C: Abingdon School; Novice.
Letimer School. Fours: Sensor A: Thannes
Tradesmer: Sensor B: Westminster School;
Senior C: Thannes Tradesmen; Novice:
Thymes, Pales: Sentor B: Tradesmen; Novice:
Thymes, Pales: Sentor B: Tennival.
THAMES DITTOM REGATTA: Eights: Eithe 'B':
Therees; Sentor A: Twickenham; Sentor B:
Bristol University. Sentor C: Permbolio
College. Oxford: Novice: King's Centerbury.
Auxior: St Paul's. Pourse: Elike Vestie; Sentor A:
Henley, Sentor B: Kingston; Sentor C: Burvey,
Patra: Kingston 'B'.

LAKINCH, Co CLARC: Intermetional schools championable: First: 1, Scotland 474; 2, Dermierk 479; 3, England 482; 4, India 469; 5, Wales 494; 8, Iraland 498. RUGBY UNION MARATHON :

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RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND PARTY FLY OUT TO SOUTH AFRICA TODAY ON SEVEN-GAME TOUR

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England players must give answers for a patient public

party to South Africa is not to be cynical because of the obvious lack of experience within the party. The players who leave Heathrow today for the seven-match tour have the uncommon opportunity to sample the rugby of one of the great games-playing countries and to discover the depth of their own ability.

What, for instance, do we know of Burnhill, Hill, Cusani, Rees and Butcher at this level? Can Trick fulfil his latent talent and Davies rediscover the promise which flickered then faded? Will Scott find a new lease of life as a lock forward and indicate that four years as Cardiff's captain have fitted him for that role for his country?

So many queries, to which South Africa may only suggest a few answers. But some answers there must be after two disappointing home seasons; however long-term the selectors may make their plans, they cannot fend off criticism by asking an increasingly frustrated public to wait until New Zealand in 1985. The realities of international sport, even ama-teur sport, mean that the shop window - that is, the international team - must be seen to be setting a fashion.

The most significant advan-tage possessed by this England side is that half of them have already sampled international rugby and several more have been involved in national squad preparations. Whatever the country, the step from senior club or provincial rugby to Sale physiotherapist.

The selection of Hugh Jones and Geoff Smith for the Olympic marathon, as now seems probable, along with Charlie Spedding, the winner of the London Marathon, will not involve them in any further

proof of fitness between now and the Games, although Alan Stoley, the national marathon coach, would have preferred it if it had.

Storey, who has held the post of ational organizer for less than a

year, is eager to avoid the mistakes of Montreal in 1976, when the less than fully fit British trio finished down the field, and of Moscow in

1980, when injuries and poor preparation resulted in Dave Black, Bernie Ford and Ian Thompson

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Carl Lewis won the long jump but failed in his attempt to break the world record at

a meeting in which three Czechoslovaks competed the day after their country announced its withdrawal from the Los Angeles Olympic

Lewis won with a leap of 8.71 metres. It was the first time this year

that he had tried to break the world record of 8.90m, set by Bob Beamon, his fellow American, at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. He appeared to have broken the record

on the third of his six jumps but a judge ruled he had fouled.

The 12,500 spectators at the University of California applauded

ation contacted their American counterpart and were reassured that

they were coming. West Germany's women and the Italian men will be favourites among Western European nations to replace the missing Eastern block nations in Los

Angeles.

One possibility is that the Amercian women's team will be approached to play the West German women's team after London. By coincidence, the president of the West German federation has been invited to the Hitachi Cup match as the EVA's

Angeles.

wingols met

To say that opportunity international level is never easy beckons the 26 young men who and South Africa have not make up the England touring played international rugby since played international rugby since 1982, when they drew a two-match series with a South American team which was, effective, Argentina.

The previous year they endured the sad tour to New Zealand and entertained Ireland in two internationals, both of considerable honour, England's situation today is not unlike Ireland's of three years ago: that tour went ahead without nine leading players and, a few months afterwards, Ireland had won the triple crown, Richard Greenwood, Eng-land's coach, has been warmed

by the enthusiasm shown by players in training for the tour, much of which has concentrated on quality running. The mood is one of optimism, tinged I imagine by the query that lies over the quality of the opposition: how strong, for instance, will the South African Rugby Federation (SARF) and South African Rugby Association (SARA) be and how good are South Africa's referees likely to prove extrangle as more of to prove, estranged as most of them are from international The party gathered on Sun-

day evening and trained privately at Twickenham yesterday. The legacy left them by Wheeler, their captain during this season's championship, concerned fitness. They will need to be, he said, as fit as they have ever been. It is no use taking anyone who is less than 100 per cent fit and, even on a short tour, the busiest man is likely to be Kevin Murphy, the

ATHLETICS

Britain puts its two Olympic

marathon men on trust

Jones: no proof needed.

Morot for the third place in the women's squad behind Priscilla Weich and Sarah Rowell. When the chairman of the board, Dr Bill Evans, outlined the Olympic selection policy six months ago he

compatriot Geza Valent came second with 66.02m.

Bugar, who won the world championship last year at Helsinki,

championship last year at Heisinki, expressed through a translator his disappointment over the decision not to attend the Olympics, but said he was hopeful it might be teconsidered before June 2. Bugar, in response to questions about how secure he felt in Los Angeles said: "I feel safe". The Soviet Union cited concern over security among their reasons for not antending the Olympics.

In other events, Ed Moses won his eighty eighth consecutive 400-metre hurdles race in a time of 48.71 seconds. Greg Foster ran the 110-metre high hurdles in 13.21 seconds, the fastest time in the world so far

Bernie Ford and Ian Thompson dropping on.

But Storey's suggestion that Jones, whose last marathon was in February, and Smith, who won the Boston Marathon a month ago, should at least run a half-marathon in the next few weeks to confirm their form was rejected by the selection committee, who met on Sunday after the London Marathon.

Nizel Cooper, the secretary of the Roard.

Board.

Morot for the third place in more women's squad behind Priscilla Welch and Sarah Rowell. When the chairman of the board, Dr Bill Evans, outlined the Olympic selection policy six months ago he went as far as to say that some of the places would be given "as a thank-you to people who have supported us over the years."

That sounds like an update of the de Coubertin dictum "it is not the

Nigel Cooper, the secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said yesterday: "The selectors were quite happy to follow the tradition of putting the athletes on trust, that they are not hiding an injury."

The pursuit of tradition is what is likely to have given I true Crait the pursuit of excellence. But Mrs Smith, who at 46 is 20 years older than Miss March has likely to have given I true Crait the pursuit of excellence.

likely to have given Joyce Smith the, not been a British international for

Beamon's record eludes

Lewis once again



It is sad that injury has forced Barley, the Yorkshire centre, out of the tour, his vision for the game was one of the few positive aspects of the 1983-84 season. It is not difficult to imagine that he has been asked to keep training in case of injury during the tour. If the last Lions tour to South Africa is any guide. England will be lucky to get through seven games without calling for reinforcements.

Players with most to gain may be Hill, the Bath scrum half who has the quality (particularly of pass) to oust Youngs and the advantage of being surrounded by club colleagues - Horton and Palmer in midfield, Hall in the back row - and Rees, the Notting-

two decades for nothing. Better the

right choice for the wrong reason than the wrong choice.

For the second year running a marathon performance by Joan

Benoit has stolen some of the London thunder. Miss Benoit's

victory on Sunday in the United States Olympic trial two weeks after

a knee operation ranks alongside her world best at Boston last year. Her feat is reminiscent of the great Abebe Bikila's second Olympic marathon victory in Tokyo in 1964

then he beat Basil Heatley, of

Britain, by four minutes one month

Britain, by four minutes one month after an appendectomy.

Miss Benoît 'could fully have expected Grete Waitz, the world champion, to figure highly among her opponents for the first Olympic women's title. But the bigger danger from Norway could be Ingrid Kristlanean

Mrs Kristiansen's leap forward in

form since giving birth nine months ago adds fuel to the Soviet studies that women perform better after they have babies. But Mrs

Kristiansen, whose previous sport, cross-country skiing, must take some of the credit since it is the only

one with a higher cardiovascular effort rating than distance running

considers that the psychological benefit of having something else important in her life – her child –

has been of more benefit to her

First individual

race of

season for Coe

ham flanker who has the Winterbottom. The scrap for the No 8's job between Butcher. the tall Harlequin, and the from Gloucester, will also be worth keeping an eye on.

worth keeping an eye on.

TOUR PARTY: W Here (Lelcester), N
Stringer (Wasps), A Swift (Swansea), D
Trick (Bath), M Balley (Cambridge
University and Wasps), P Dodge
(Lelcester), J Palmer (Bath), S Burnhill
(Loughborough University and Roundhay), J Horton (Bath), H Davies (Wasps),
N Youngs (Lelcester), R Hill (Bath); P
Rendal (Wasps), M Preedy (Gloucester), S Mills (Gloucester), S Brain (Coventry),
P Blakeway (Gloucester), G Pearce
(Northampton), J Scott (Cardiff, captain),
D Cusani (Orrel), J Fidler (Gloucester),
Hall (Bath), G Rees (Notthigham), P
Winterbottom (Headingley), C Butcher
(Harlequins), M Teague (Gloucester),
Tour manager: R Jacobs, Team

TINERARY: May – 19, Curne Cup B XV (Durban); 23, South African Rugby Federation (Stellenboscht; 26, Western Province (Cape Town); 29, South African Rubgy Association (East London); June – 2, South Africa (Port Elizabeth), 5, South African Country XV (Sasolburg); 9, South Africa (Johannesburg).

Beziers in final

Paris. (AFP) - The reigning champions. Beziers, will play Agen in the final of the French rugby union club championship at the Parc des Princes bere on May 26.

day while Agen beat Nice, last year's losing finalists, 21-14 in their semi-final at Bordeaux Saturday.

BASKETBALL

Best chance ever to reach Olympics

Not since 1948, when, as hosts, the unlucky odd man out when the sreat Britain automatically quali-Great Britain automatically qualified, has a British team reached the Olympic finals. They may never have a better chance of rectifying that than this year, starting in Grenoble today, at the pre-Olympic

qualifying tournament.
To reach the final round of eight in Paris next, Britain must win two of their three group D Games, which are against The Netherlands today, Israel tomorrow and Eulgaria on Thursday, Bulgaria, like the Soviet Union, who are in the same group B as Ireland in St Quentin, are probably there only for the beer and practice for the forthcoming European championships in Sweden, as Los Angeles is almost certain to see neither nation whether they qualify or not.

The refusal of Russia and Bulgaria to go to the Olympic Games gives Britain, and for that every other competing nation, that much more chance of being among the final three qualifiers from Paris.

Britain have won four of their six warm-up games under Tom Schnee-man, their new cosch. The first of two internationals in Canada ended with a British victory, as did both games at home to France, amid some acrimony, and the second of the two fixtures against All-Star

Apart from the fact that he has dispensed with Dan Lloyd, who bad dispensed with Dan Libyd, who had just won the English player of the season award, the refuctance to appoint a full-time captain. To date a different player has acted as captain in every game. "I'm not a big captain person," Schneeman explains. "It's not a big issue with 115." Sebastian Coe competes in his first individual track race of the season when he challenges for the 800 metres title in the Middlesex Championships at Enfield on

can from Seattle, obviously considers himself such a forceful personality that no further motivation is required from any one individual on court. "Our big Coe, aged 27, had his first track race for ten months when, competing for Haringey, he ran a 47.6 seconds 400 metres leg in a relay at the GRE British Athletics League division one match at Wolverhampton. games to go round for all the players to have a chance of exchanging the pennants beforehand," he joked. Mike Samson, who carried out the captain's duties in the first game against All-Stars and broke his nose in the return, has been given the goahead to play. It means that as the British squad is at full strength, there is no late reprieve for Lloyd, the popular Palace captain, who was

YACHTING

Round-France

boat race

Pressurized defence is the foundation on which Schneeman attempts to take Britain out of the basketball doldrums and he will have an early chance against the

nave an early chance against the Netherlands to see whether his policy is working. They will match Britain for height and strength and, although like Britain they are not accepted and at a setting inside they do possess in the 6st 9in Kees "Boom Boom" Akerboom, one of the best outside marksmen in Europe. If he gets the room to manoeuvre, Akerboom can win matches on his own. But so for that matter can John Johnson for Danny Palmer, the former Crystal Palace coach, who was a

candidate for the Great Britain job before Schneeman was apointed, is supervising the London Baskethall Summer League over the forth-coming months. Games will be staged at the Crofton Leisure Centre in Catford, and although the League is being supported by the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), Palmer is looking for a further £1,500-£2,000 from sponsor-

Eight men's and six women's teams, including several players from the National League, are competing in the League, for which there are no strict rules governing eligibility. "It is intended to help the under privileged area of south London, although teams are not limited to London," Palmer said-"We want to extend the growth of

Unification fight

Osaka, Japan (Reuter) - The world junior bantamweight cham-pions of the World Boxing Association (WBA) and the World Association (WBA) and the world Boxing Council (WBC) have agreed on a unification title match here or July 5. Kiyoshi Yoshii, manager of Jird Watanabe, of Japan, WBA junior bantamweight champion, said the handlers of Payao Pooltarat, of Thailand, WBC junior bantamweight, champion, have bantamweight champion, have agreed on the unification bout Where famous men find peace of mind

The day that Bruno picked Lawless up from the floor

BOXING

By Srikamar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

"I am glad his unbeaten record is one, "Lawless said. It was a curse.

Soothing words from Terry Lawless may smooth away the depressions of the everyday world of Frank Bruno and Mark Kaylor after their traumatic experiences at the hands of two Americans, James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Buster Drayton, respectively, on Sunday night at Wembley, but the world ruled by Larry Holmes and Marvin Hagler in which the two British boxers must earn their living will not be the same again.

Every time they step into the ring not only will their opponents be encouraged to chance their arm but their own subconscious will cry out for help. It is a condition common to all boxers who receive a severe So upset was Lawless at the defeat of his two star boxers that after he

had patched up Bruno's wounded pride and split lip he told Bruno to find a new manager. "I'm quitting the game" he said. Yesterday morning Lawless would still have had the sheets over his head had not Bruno telephoned

did not advise him to disengage in the last round and stay out of trouble. As Smith said: "Bruno made the mistake of trying to take him and asked him to change his mind and get dressed and come to London to face the press, "It was the me out instead of tying me up." But Lawless's failure to caution Bruno is

worst day of my life," Lawless said. understandable. Bruno did not see "I quit and would have stayed quit in any danger, even thoughn he had in any danger, even thoughh he had run out of ideas after the fifth

but for Frank. He phoned up this morning to insist that we went to face the press as we had promised and I decided that if he can act as he against Smith's spoiling tactics. "I told him to stay off the ropes as we had practised," Lawless said. But when "Bonecrusher" trapped him in his corrier and clouted him one, did after his defeat, and carry on, I have to go along with him."

Bruno, did not know whether he was against the ropes or standing

right on top of the San Andreas fault He became a cult figure and the pressure became unbearable. And on a bad night. A tactical fight in a return could earn him the verdict but the American said. "I wont't be fighting Mark Kaylor going like that before him didn't help."

Bruno, who had won seven rounds before he was knocked out in the tenth, was ready for a return with Smith, but Lawless said, "I will Of the two Lawiess men Kaylor seems to have the better chance of

finding his feet. He has had a better grounding than Bruno and was an give Frank half a dozen fights befo I put him back where he was forced into. Frank needs more experience. amateur of some class. He meets
Tony Sibson in September for the
European middle weight title.
Should he beat Sibson, who is
also thought to be "gone", he could
be back where he was in the world How many heavyweights were good at 22? Only Ali, Louis and

ratings.

A few days ago he was strongly fancied to beat Sibson, but after hitting the floor five times against Buster Drayton before the bout was stopped, things have evened up

GOLF: ROYAL AUDIENCE FOR EUROPEAN NO 1

Faldo into sport's upper echelons

Patterson."

he has learned already to live with the price of fame. Moreover his win

Nick Faldo will interrupt his defence of the French Open this week so that he can accept an invitation to meet Her Majesty the Oueen. The 26-year-old Ryder Cup golfer has made elaborate arrange-ments to fly home between the first and second rounds so that he can be at Buckingham Palace for a reception on Thursday evening.

John Simpson, a spokesman for John Simpson, a spokesman for the International Management Group, who handle Faldo's affairs, explained: "Nick, of course, was extremely keen to accept the invitation. So we made arrangements with the French sponsors for him to allow series on Thursday and

him to play early on Thursday and late on Friday."

Faldo will use the scheduled air service between London and Paris. He should not be troubled since the St Cloud course is only a few miles from the centre of the French

It provides further evidence of how Faldo has climbed into the upper echelons of the sporting world. Even so, he must now accept that certain restrictions, however desirable, will be imposed on his life-style. When he returns from Paris he must head straight for Moor Park in Hertfordshire so that he can be presented with a car that he won last year. By the time he has competed in

the PGA championship at Went-worth next week, Faldo will have given two further exhibitions. Yet

Stadler's long wait for victory is over

Dallas AFP): Craig Stadler, who had not won a tournament for 18 months, needed only a par 71 round to clinch victory in the Byron Nelson Classic here on Sunday. He won by one stroke, for the eighth victory of his United States PGA Tour career and his first since the

Tour career and his first since the World Series of Golf in 1982. Stadler collected the £65,000 first prize with a four-round total of 276, eight strokes underpar, but his win did not come easily. David Edwards, who recorded the first individual victory of his career earlier this season; came from seven shots behind the leader and applied pressure with a closing 65, while pressure with a closing 65, while Tom Watson had a 68 to take third

in Leeds emphasized his ability to adapt immediately to the more variable conditions of European golf courses compared with those in America. He also seems able to treat jet-lag with contempt. With only seven tournaments on his European agenda. Faldo sug-gested, when he first set foot in this country last week following four months in America, that his prospects of retaining the No I position in the Order of Merit must

be regarded as minimal. But, in the intoxicating moment which followed his victory at Moortown, even Faldo could be forgiven for beginning to believe that it might not be impossible after all. It is a fact that each of his chief

rivals is likely to play more than twice as many tournaments in Yet such is Faldo's astonishing resilience to pressure that even the resinence to pressure that even the bookmakers are running scared. Coral have offered a best price of 8-1 on Faldo winning the Open Championship at St Andrews in July. Only Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros are rated by them to have a better chance.

Eperty Order of Merit (GB unless stated): 1 H Clark 127,945; 2 S Lyle 118,274; 3 N Faldo 118,560; 4 J Capitaines (Spain) 118,360; 5 B Watte 114,311; 8 3 Torrance 124,026 7 E Darry (Ireland) 111,785; 8 J Rivero (Spain) 11,845; 8 D Proet (S Africa) 18,554; 10 D Exactiv 174,160

have a better chance.



Stadler: narrow win

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 276; U Stadler, 70, 71, 84, 71, 277; D Edwards, 63, 75, 88, 65, 278; T Watson, 73, 72, 66, 88, 281; A Bean, 74, 63, 63, 65; D Bent (Cart), 67, 73, 73, 67, 281; M Smith, 74, 67, 68, 72; B Cranshew, 73, 72, 70, 66; D Pohl 73, 71, 71, 66, British score; 291; P Oosterhuis, 72, 77, 71, 71,

Overlooked Scots may press point

vill no doubt enjoy the fact that the draw for the first qualifying round of the Scottish Ladies championship, which starts today at Royal Dornoch, has brought together Joan Lawrence and Gillian Stewart.

Miss Lawrence was Scotland's representative on the Curtis Cup selection committee which failed to include a single Scot in the Great Britain and Ireland side to meet the Americans at Muirfield on June 8 Miss Stewart, as has been noted

many times over the past few weeks is one of two Scots - the other being Jane Connochan - who had every reason to suppose she had done enough to have merited a Curtis

She played flawless golf to win last year's Sottish championship over the links of North Berwick and, at the beginning of this season, confirmed her form by reaching the final of the Spanish women's championship.

Her staggering win in the Helen Holm Trophy - she won by nine shots - came just a matter of days after the selectors had made their controversial choice. Interestingly, Miss Lawrence won one of her three

national titles over Royal Dornoch - namely in 1962. Belle Robertson took the third of her six Scottish championships here in 1971, and, though she has not, for one reason or another, featured in

see her as a threat, not just for this week, but at the British women's championship at Troon, in the week after the Curtis Cup.

Another former Scottish cham-pion worthy of mention is Alison Gemmill. Out practising yesterday, Miss Gemmill notched an ace at the

140-yard 13th.

Dornoch is the course where the legendary Lady Heathcoat Amory

legendary Lady Heathcoat Amory used to play in her school holidays. She and her brother Roger, would mark up their daily scores on "temperature charts" on the wall of their holiday home and, down the years, the former English and British champion has recommended this meany and up and this practice to many an up and coming youngster.

IN BRIEF

Commonwealth

title is

taken by Lithgo

BOWLS

Masters line up for eight of the best

The eight players in the Masters been paired with Ken Morrison, of singles tournament, sponsored by Gateway, at Beach House Park. Worthing, on June 1, 2 and 3, will be playing for the biggest monetary prize in indoor or outdoor bowls, £5,500.

By Gordon Alian been paired with Ken Morrison, of Middlesex, a losing semi-finalist in the national singles last August. David Bryant, runner-up to Souza, plays with Paul Vamvacopoulos, a Greek-born bowler from Croydon. £5,500.

Announcing this yesterday as they poured the champagne and distributed the delicate sausage rolls, the Gateway Building Society, which has taken over this sponsor-

Bone, runner-up to John Bell in the national singles, David Cutler, a former national champion, and lan Grady, the British Isles junior singles champion.

SIBGIES CHARIAPION.

MASTERS: Section At J Bell (Erg), P Botliss (NZ), D Bryank (Eng), F Souza (US), Section Bt D Milligan (Carl), D Ross (Aus), G Souza (MI), W Wood (Scot), PARIS: Teams: K Bone (Northumberland) and Ross, D Cutter (Devon) and Milligan, K Morrison (Middlesax) and G Souza, H Whastey (Nottinghamshra) and Belliss, G Smyth (Middlesax) and F Souza, W Hobart (Lincohahra) and Bell, P Vamvacopoulos (Surrey) and Bryant, I Grady (Nortick) and Wood.

Brisbane. (Reuter) - Stewart Lithgo, of Britain, won the vacant Commonwealth cruiserweight box-ing title when he stopped Steve Aczel of Australia in the 11th round at the Festival Hall here yesterday. TABLE TENNIS: Two junior British players will have three weeks' intensive training at the Korean National Centre in Seoul

his summer after finishing as champions in the Beneficial Trust Grand Prix. Andrew Syed, aged 15, from Reading, and Sue Collier, aged 17, from Maidenhead, both members of the Omega Club based in Reading will practice with the Reading will practise with the Korean junior team, who are the current Asian champions.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless statud First division

Third division Burnley v Hull City Rotherham v Scuntherpe United Fourth division

Crewe Alexandra v Wrexham Doncaster Rovers v Hartlepool Darlington v Blackpool

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton v Stoke (7.0). Second division: Wigen v Port Vale (7.0).

FOOTING CONTINUATION: Brighton Fultum (7.15); Crystal Palace v Simminghern, MID-WEEK LEAGUE CUP: (2.30) Portsmouth v Southand (2.30). SOUTHERN JERROR FLOODLIT CUP: Final, Second log: Nowich City v Arsenal. (At Cerrow Road: first leg score: 2-2).

CRICKET GRICKET
GRICKET
GRICKET
Bertson and Hedges Cup (11.0-7.30)
DERSY, Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrity
BRISTOL: Gloucesterative v Combined
Universities
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset
LEICESTER: Leicesterative v Northamptonshire
LORD'S-Micdlesex v Sussex
ENGBASTOR Warefuckline v Yorkshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Minor
Counties

TENNIS

ship from Kodak, said that this year for the first time a pairs event on the same green will precede the Masters. Eight English players who have done well in the last 18 months will and 30, with each team playing the other for prize money of £3,050,

Last year's Masters champion,

MOTOR RACING

Fuel restrictions may halt Renault's race

capacity introduced this season.

Larrousse, the Renault team manager, said yesterday.

continue telling their drivers to slow down over the last few laps to make sure they finished. "You can't call that racing any longer," he said.

the first two grands prix of the season, at Rio de Janeiro and Kyalami, South Africa, and Derek Warwick's chances in the San Marino Grand Prix at Imola last wherever he played. He has some week were dashed when he had to cut revs after only 10 laps.

consider pulling out of Formula One motor racing this summer if their engineers do not come up with a solution to the restriction on fuel

Larousse said they could not

Patrick Tambay ran out of fuel in

The Renault engineers have two months to come up with a solution to their thirsty cars because the races in the second half of the season, starting with the British Grand Prix

VOLLEYBALL The greatest show is

still London bound

warmly as Imrich Bogar, of the fastest time in the world so far Czechoslovakia, won the discus this year. Mary Decker won the with a throw of 68.16m, and his women's mile in four min 22.92 sec.

The Hitachi cup match between the American and Japanese diminishes the sport.

However, the show goes on. The the American and Japanese women's teams in London on May American women are firm favour-25 is still on. The teams are stopping over in London before flying on to compete in Moscow and the decision of the Soviet Union to pull ites to win the gold in Los Angeles, with the Japanese their likeliest final opponents. The match on May 25 will be the finest quality women's oot of the Los Angeles Olympic vollyball seen in this country and the BBC plan to show it on caused concern that the Americans might alter their plans. The English Volleyball Associ-

The American men have sur-prised everyone by winning three out of four internationals in the Soviet Union – although "friend-lies" are one thing and Olympic nts another

In Scotland the Royal Bank are in acousing their sponsorship for a further three years from next season, covering league, cup and inter-nationals between England and Scotland in Scotland. It is thought to be worth close to £30,000. federation has been invited to the Hitachi Cup match as the EVA's guest.

The Russian withdrawal is a dire blow to Los Angeles. Their men are world and Olympic champions, their women Olympic title holders.

Britvic, the manufacturers of soft drinks, sponsored the recent in which Capital Recognition of the recent of the rec

WEIGHTLIFTING Another reason for Supple to celebrate Tony Supple, of Manchester, is a surprise choice in Britain's Olympic

It will be the first time that Coe has taken part in the Middlesex Championships. Previously he has run in the Yorkshire County Championships but he is eligible for

the Middlesex meeting through having been born at Fulham.

weightlifting team for Los Angeles At the British championships in Edinburgh on Saturday, Supple set a new British under-23 record in the

2½ kilogramme class.
David Mercer, also of Manchester, was the outstanding competitor in the championships. In the 90 kilogramme class, he lifted a total of 347.5 kilogrammes establishing another British record The Commonwealth Games gold medallist, Steve Pinsent, took the 75 kilogramme title from Glasgow's Steve McIndoe, with a total of 312.5. His brother, Peter, was in similarly impressive form in the 100

kilogrammes class, winning with a total of 350. Newton Burrows, of Bristol, seventh in last year's world championships, won the 824 category comfortably, with a total lift of 327.5.

goes overland By John Nicholls A team from the Royal Ocean Racing Club is to enter the Tour de France a la Voile, a 1,500-toile sailing race round France which starts on July 8. They will be one of 26 teams racing identical 35-foot boats and a requirement to change cover for the various stages of the

crews for the various stages of the lezzi 28 yachtsmen per boat. The race starts at Dunkirk and

The race starts at Dinkirk and finishes on the French Riviera at Menton on August 15. The leg which finishes in Cowes will hear the name of the RORC team sponsor, Champagne Mumm. One of the unusual features of te event will be the transport by lorry of the entire fleet from the Atlantic coast to the Mediterspace coast which entire fleet from the Atlantic coast to the Mediterspace coast which entire fleet from the Atlantic coast to the Mediterranean coast, which will take at least two days. The RORC yacht will always sail with seven people aboard

Trainer to resign

Zurich (Reuter) - Auguste Girard, trainer of the Swiss professional cycling team Cilo-Aufina, will resign at the end of the

little magic in Arcadia By Conrad Voss Bark FISHING R

Edwards the rod spins a

lan Botham and Jack Nicklaus feature in a new book by Gareth Edwards on fishing. For them, as for so many, fishing is a means of escape, a theraphy, made even more necessary by the way in which their public appearances are exposed and analysed and criteriaed. Sometimes, Gareth Edwards writes, the exposure of top sportsmen and entertainers can be callously brutal and, one suspects, extraordinarily The Beatles needed a guru to help them find peace of mind and Bob

Willis has his hypnotic tapes to find relaxation before a Test match. For Ian Botham the theraphy is fishing. "I have no need of a gurn or artificial aids so long as I have time to fish. This is the ideal relaxation. away from all the pressures of everyday life. I am at peace on lake or river, totally absorbed in the pursuit of game fish, the sight and sound of running water, the beauty of the scenery in Scotland and

For Jack Nicklaus it is much the same. Fishing was the ideal foil to the pressures of professional golf. He was able to lose himself in a timeless world, the absorption, the

peace of mind and the relaxation Out with Kerry Packer off the Australian coast, Nicklaus had an epic battle with a blue marlin close

to record size. He goes fly fishing for bone fish on the Florida Flats and takes salmon on the dry fly in the rivers of Iceland. His number one preference is for Atlantic salmon ishing with tarpon fishing coming a Gareth Edwards writes with sympathy and understanding. He loves fishing as much as he loves rugby and his rods went with him

anecdotal. Gareth Edwards on Fishing, with interviews by Tony Pawson, is published by Collins at £7.95, the publication timed to coincide with a new BBC programme series.

Paris (AFP) - Renault may

"It's not something we envisage, but it could be considered," Gerard

well-observed descriptions of catching salmon in Canada and rainbows New Zealand. Much of his book at Brands Hatch on July 22, are

Satinette can prove Oaks material

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) it is difficult to escape the view that Willie Carson could enjoy something of a field day at York this afternoon on the first day of the three-day spring meeting on the Knavesmire. Besides riding Satinette, who is third favourite for the Oaks, in the Musidora Stakes, the cham-pion jockey will also be on Chepstow Vale, Sea Ballet, Pampas and Barry Sheene. All of them can be given first rate

chances of winning.
Satinette, my selection for the Musidora, has been the subject of encouraging reports from West Ilsley, where she is trained by that master of his craft, Dick Hern. But with Optimistic Lass, Sandy Island, Nepula, Clare Bridge and Poquito Queen all standing their ground her task looks anything but easy. So this could be a race to miss from a betting angle and one to simply enjoy as a spectacle.

atinette has not been seen in public since she won the May Hill Stakes over a mile as Doncaster last September. On that occasion she beat Nepula by one and a half lengths and what she did then she could manage again, especially as Nepula wasted little time in endorsing the excellence of the winning the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot later in the

month.

By Taking a line through
Cassandra, another filly trained
at West Ilsley. Sarinette's
connexions must have a shrewd
idea of whether they can beat
Sandy Island. Recently Cassandra finished two and a half lengths behind Sandy Island in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket, So Satinette's presence in the line-up this after-noon speaks for itself. George Robinson, our

Newmarket correspondent, has ventured the opinion that Optimistic Lass could easily be the one that Satinctic has to beat, rather then Sandy Island, whose Newmarket form now defeat of Rowa on Friday. Apparently Optimitic Lass, an

Tote: double: 3.05, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40.

2.0 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £3.349: 5f) (9 runners)

GOING: good to firm

Draw: No advantage.



Clare Bridge, a runner in today's Musidora Stakes at York, winning at Kempton recently

been better in her life. And with Shoot Clear, Leipzig and the promising Shipways, Malaak in his stable, too, Stoute Sea Ballet, who ran also has a first-class line on the promisingly at Sandown Park in

Clare Bridge, who won the Poquito Queen, who ran with selection for the BBA Middlesuch promise in the race won by ton Stakes, even though Glow-Brocade at Newbury last ing With Pride. Be My Queen month, are two others who and Glint of Gold's young half-seem bound to play leading sister, Glimmering, all boast roles. However, I expect Satio-better form on paper. ette to emerge as the star just as her sire. Shirley Heights, did six Carson can expect a good ride years ago when his victory in in the sprint for the David years ago when his victory in in the sprint for the David the Dante Stakes pointed to Dixon trophy on Pampas who

even better things at Epsom.
Chepstow Vale, Carson's mount in the Zetland Stakes, will be the first two-year-old has a slightly frail look with the from West Ilsley to run this season. Her dam. Kushka. won or nothing in hand of Cree Bay by Sassafrass out of a mare by four sprints in the United States judged on the way that they ran Busted - gets beaten today.

YORK - That

[Televised (C4) 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.40]

ST ARCE (2-y-0: Imids: 2.d.349: 57) (9 FUNDERS BIT OF FUR Mirs A CAP) C Thornton 8-11
CHEPSTOW VALE (P McBean) W Hern 8-11
EDNA LAWN (NY Wharton) W Whanton 8-11
HAPPY HANNAH (W Gredley) C Birtlain 8-11
KAMARESS (M Brittain) D Piant 8-11
KAMARESS (M Brittain) D Piant 8-11
NORTHERN HOPE (R Whalley) P Kelleway 8-11
PARADE GIRL, (Roldvale Ltd) M W Easterby 8-11
SISTER RACINE (Mrs. D Kan) T Famburet 8-11
1983: Idoal Home 8-11 M Birch (11-2) M H Easterby 11 ran.
11-6 Chesthow View 2-2 Montrem Home 6-10 R.

9-4 Shipways, 11-4 Chepstow Vale, 7-2 Northern Hope, 5 Scher Racine, 8 Happy Hannah, 12

York selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Chepstow Vale 2.35 Sea Ballet 3.5 Cree Bay 3.40 Satinette 4.10 Barry Sheene 4.40 BAYNOUN (nap)

(By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Northern Hope 2.35 Glowing With Pride 3.5 Countess Concorde 3.40 Optimistic Lass 4.10 Trendy Gent 4.40 Water Cannon

2.35 BBA MIDDLETON STAKES (3-y-o: filles: £3,791; 1m 2t 110yd) (11)

GLOWING WITH PRIDE (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0 BE NY GUEEN (G Holding) M Jervis 8-11 CAMDEN MILLY (G Keye) P Kelleway 8-7 CHEMING (P Mellon) Balding 8-7 SEA BALLET (Sir M Schells W Hern 8-7 SEA BALLET (Sir M Schells W Hern 8-7 STREAMERTAIL (Sir T Pikington) B Hobba 8-7 VLASSOVA (D Widenstein) N Cecl 9-7 AMALEE (M Salem) 8-1 Hanbury 8-4 SIDORENKO (W Gredley) C Brittein 8-4 SIDORENKO (W GREDLEY SIDORENKO (W GRED

3 Glentrenng, 4 Sea Baller, 9-2 Be My Queen, Vlassova. 7 Glowing With Pride, 10 Jenny Hill, landen Milly, 18 others

14 Cariden Milly, 15 others

FORM: GLOWING WITH PRIDE, 11th in 1,000 Guineas last time, previously (8-11) ran on well to beat Laurel Express (8-11) %1 in Newmarket maden (7f, £3253, good to irms, Apr 17). In 1983 GLOWING WITH PRIDE (8-3) 1%1 3rd, 85 MY DUEEN (8-3) another %4 and CAMBEN MILLY (8-8) turther 4%2 away in 8th to Rappa Tap Tap 16-12! at Accot (6f, £5:908, good to firm, Sep 24). This season BE MY QUEEN (8-11) beat Dear Laura (8-11) a neck at Warwick (8f, £370, firm Apr 23) GLIMMERING (8-5) needed the race when well behind Karz (8-11) betty bampered which ust over 81 8th to our Shritey at Sandown with JENNY MILL (8-7) behind (1m 2f, £3237, good to firm, Apr 27), VLASSOVA (8-11) strongly fancied but finished out of first 10 behind Travel Away (8-11) at Newmarks (7f, £2564, Good to firm, Oct 29)

DJANGO (D,B) (C Armstrong) K Brassey 4-8-9 The SYLVAN NAVARRO (B) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 4-8-3 A McGlor LITTLE STARCHY (J Bugler) P Ashworth 6-8-3 B Boss BROADWATER MUSIC (D,B) (P Betts Holdings) M Tompkins 3-8-2

1-4 Miss S Murgatroyd 7T Grantiam 7K Supple 7

305 903-101 TOBERMONY BOY (C,D) (C Longbottom) R Whitaker 7-8-10 (10 ex) N Carisle 12

3.05 DAVID DIXON SPRINT TROPHY (Handicap: £9.973:5f) (17)

FOLKESTONE

2.0 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

1983: Border Signal 4-10-12 Mr 5 Sherwood (16-1) A Pitt 19 rast.

8-4 Count Frederick, 3 Bootleggers Mol. 4 Royal Purposa, 13-2 Red Flame, 8 Normazoo, 10 White Penny, 15 others.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Count Frederick. 2.30 Carbury's Kit. 3.0 Corked. 3.30 Mark's Methane. 4.0 Spare Slipper. 4.30 Baretick.

2.30 TED LONG HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs:

1983: Golden Trix 8-10-3 J hite (4-1) B Chirin 14 ren.

Just A Ghost, 7-2 Katmandu, 5 Ursneach Hill, 13-2 Carbury's Kift, 8

BROUGHTON BISHOP Mrs P Parns 8-12-7A Parns 7 CITY AFFAIR J C Maylam 10-12-7James Hadman 7 1- CLIPFORD STREET O H. Lodger 13-12-7Miss P Russell 9009/ COLLECTOR'S GOLD Mrs J M-Hamiym 7-12-7 .C Newpord 7

D'ARCY SPICE W T Kemp 7-12-7 John Hickman 7
GAY MARSHALL L R Vine 8-12-7 John Hickman 7
GAY MARSHALL L R Vine 8-12-7 John Hickman 7
GINGER LAD R E Vicary 8-12-7 P Hacking 7
PURDY KILTON JOHN J Smith 7: 12-7 JSmith 7
PLAUREL HILL (B) J M Tutner 7-12-7 D Turner
ROMAN JACK W Haynes 10-12-7 MISS T Wright 7
SIPILEY MILL'S LAD J H Burbridge 9-12-7 French 7
TEMPESTIJOUS R Dench 10-12-7 Paul Hickman 7
BALLYSURE W R Hacking 16-12-2 P Buil 7
MOONRING H J Jam's 6-12-2 P Buil 7
JOHLY MAJOR M J BOTON 8-12-2 T Grantburn 7
JULY MAJOR M J BOTON 8-12-2 W Berber 7
CORKED MIS A VINE 5-12-0 S Sherwood
1982 Beilbard Silona 8-12-2 D Turner (7-2) J Turner 15 ran.

1983: Ballyard Slipper 8-12-3 D Turner (7-2) J Turner 15 ran.

8-11 Corled. 4 Susan's Mistake. 11-2 Laurel Hill. 13-2 Collector's Gold. 10 Post Major, Ballysure. 16 others.

3.0 CUCKOO MAIDEN HUNTERS CHALLENGE CUP

CHASE (Amateurs: £877: 2m 4f) (17)

RACE (£600: 2m 110yd) (8 runners)

GOING: firm

By Michael Seely
3.5 PAMPAS (nap) 3.40 Optimistic Lass (each way) 4.40 Baynoun

American-bred filly whom and my information is that Michael Stoute trains for Chepstow Vale has inherited Shaikh Mohammed, has never some of her family's speed, enough at least to put paid to

three-year-old fillies the race won by Our Shirley considering how badly she was Bridge, who won the bumped and baulked two Masaka Stakes at Kempton, and furlongs from the finish, is my

> The word from Ireland is that carried 9st when she won a similar race at Leopardstown eight days ago. Now she has only 7st 1.21b and a good draw. However, Pampas has little

3.40 MUSIDORA STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o filles: £26,523: 1m 2f 110yd)

9-4 Sandy Island, 11-4 Satinette, 4 Clare Bridge, 6 Optimistic Lass, 8 Nopula, 12 Ruti's Luck

9-4 Sandy Island. 11-4 Satinette, 4 Clare Bridge, 6 Optimistic Lase, 8 Napula, 12 Ruti's Luck, FORRIC CLARE BRIDGE (8-3) beat Carlio Assembly (8-3) at Kempton (8), 65-287, firm, Apr 21, LALLAX (8-9) dropped out to finish over 81 9th to Karz (8-9) at Epone, (8), 223-238, firm Apr 25. NEPULA not seen out since (8-9) beating Nonesuch Bay (8-9) at Ascot (1m, 223,047, firm, Sept 22), with NET CORD (8-9) past over 41 evay 5tt. OPTIMISTIC LASS (8-11) beat Balearca (8-11) at Newmarkst on only start (61, 24, 135, good, Apr 14, RUTF'S LUCK (8-11) beat Altara (8-11) 41 at Salssbury (1m 1, 21, 113, firm, May 9), SANDY ISLAND (8-3) beat Cassandra (8-1) 2½ at Newmarkst (1m 21, 25, 32d, good to firm, May 4). SATINETYE (8-5) beat NEPULAR (8-6) 1½ at Donesster (1m, 215, 156, good to firm, Sept 8).

4.10 KNAVESMIRE STORY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,448: 1m 1f) (13)

CNAVESMIRE STORY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,448: 1m 1
010-0 CHELKOV (W Hawn) R Armstrong 9-7
1132921-42 BARRY BREENE (Mts A Farquson) J Durdop 9-0
13 TRENDY GENT (J Rasky) B Hanbury 6-13
04400-2 MEESON GRANGE (J Wilcox) J Berry 8-12
402-210 MOULTON BOY (D) (E Moiler) GWrogg 9-11
000-21 MCLSIVE (Lady Howard de Walden) E Visymes 8-10 (8 mx)
210-040 SPRINGLE (P Waldron) R Holfinsheed 8-7
30-14 RINGE (D Resher) M Ryan 9-8
2439-04 SAMS WOOD (H Wirds) 1 Fairhurst 8-5
09-00 STORM RULER (8F) (S Lem) E Elden 7-7
1983: Alfrield 9-7 Pat Edder (11-4) J Tree 9 ran.

11-4 Sarry Sheens, 4 Moutton Boy, 9-2 Trendy Gent, 5 Sam's Wood, 8 Incisive, 10 Rbds, 1 arr, 16 others.

FORMS BARRY SHEERE (9-7) neck 2nd, and SAMS WOOD (8-12) further 31 away in 4th behind lest of time (9-4) at Newmarket (8ft, £5,305, good to firm, May 4). THENDY GENT (8-2) a 7s1 and with RDIE (9-2) another 7s1 back in 4th to Shmalreekh (9-2) at Sandown (8ft, £2,864, good to firm, Apr 27). MOULTON BOY 5th in Sandown anandcap last brus, previously (8-0) driven deer to beat Haleai (8-5) 31 at Alpon (9ft, £2,382, good to firm, Apr 18). INCISIVE (9-0) 7s1 winner from Well Rigged (9-0) at Pondistract with STORM RULER beater another 131 (8ft, £2,349, firm, Apr 25). Selection: MOULTON BOY.

11-8 Bayroum, 4 Woodway, 5 Meadowbank, 7 Estec. 8 Water Cannon, 12 Barodiso,

2m) (9 runners)

4.40 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: £3.518: 1m 6f) (12)

3.30 SHEPHERD NEAME UNITED HUNTS CHAM-

PION HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs; £2.005: 3m 2i

1983: Leonstar 8-11-7 Miss A Dare (7-2) W Powell 7 ran

5-4 Mark's Methane, 7-2 Talon, 9-2 Loyal Partner, 13-2 Adam's Brake, 7 Lightwale, 10 Buck Royale, 12 Sattron Prince, 25 others.

4.0 'GONE AWAY' OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,105: 3m 2f) (10)

p4p- FLYING DRUM R D Townsend 9-12-0

(Amateurs: £831: 3m 2f) (12)

(Amateurs: £1,050: 2m 4f) (9)

3 -3321 LOYAL PARTNER (D) T Clay 10-12-4 ...NON-RUNNES 4 4/1-9 SPARE SUPPER O Vaughan-Jones 12-12-4

1983: Aingers Green 9-12-0 Mrs L Gibbon (13-8) D Gibbon 8 ran. 5-2 Spare Slipper, 3 Reliable Robert 4 Young Segert, 6 Hying Drum, 8 Runk, 10 others.

4.30 GUY PEATE MEMORIAL HUNTER CHASE

(AITIBILEURS: £83T: 3M 2T) (TZ)

ARYLL VALLEY S J Thorogood 7-12-7 Theore 7

BARSTICK J M Tumer 6-12-7 D Tumer

8/p-0 BRANDYLAND W Haynes 11-12-7 Miss T Weight 7

P. BRIAN VINE Mrs M Caffyn 11-12-7 W Mershal 7

GAZO MWE H H Flux 8-12-7 Miss P Claydon 7

XILBRENNAN Miss N Wates 5-12-7 T Gramman 7

Q-u04 PATRICKSWELL Mrs A Villar 6-12-7 S Sherwood 20/

PRIZE LAND J Buryoyne 15-12-7 G Cooper 7

SHIPLEY HILL'S LAD J H Burkridge 9-12-7 F French 7

VING CHENG L Vine 10-12-7 Hickman 7

u900/ MISS PRAGUE G J Wragg 10-12-2 G Wragg 7

00p0/ SOUIFFY'S DAUGHTER D C Nishet 9-12-2-2

Miss Sarah French 7

1983: Drakes Pinnacio 7-12-0 R Barber (15-8) G Barber 11 ran.

Evans Barstick, 10-3 Squiffy's Daugnter, 5 Patrickswelf, 8 Yung Cheng, 10 Miss Prague, 10 Prize Land, 16 others.

5.0 UNITED HUNTS OPEN HUNTER CHASE

1963: Mr Mellors 10-12-3 Mrs S Sherwood (Evens lav) Mrs A Villa 13 ran

6-4 Saldatore, 2 Pay Related, 5 Shilaris, 8 Brewster, 14 Wandana, 16

Miss Saran Franch

6f) (5)

Park last autumn Finally Baynonn (nap) should reward the patient by winning the last race on the card, the Fitzwilliam Stakes. Estoc, Water Cannon, Borodino, Meadowbank, San Carlos Bay and Woodhay, who finished sixth in Alphabatim's Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown have all given the hint of better things to come, yet nothing to match Baynoun's irrepressible surge at Newmarket on 2,000 Guineas day when he and the smart, but luckless Face Facts. put lengths between themselves and their nearest pursuers.

As far as Baynoun was concerned that was the performance of a very promising young stayer indeed. I will be more than surprised if this colt. who has an abundance of stamina in his pedigree - he is

Rousillon lines up for return match with Chief Singer

With El Gran Sedor being kept in herself as a filly of some potential reserve for the Derby, the finish of when finishing second to the next Saturday's Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas may well be next Saturday's Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas may well be dominated by Rousillon and Chief Singer. Guy Harwood announced yesterday that Rousillon was likely to be given a chance to make amends for his III luck in running behind Siberian Express in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains at The

Curragh.
Ron Sheather also said that Chief Singer was in fine form after his magnificent performance when runner-up to El Gran Senor at Newmarket, and that the colt could

with some excellent work at Pulborough yesterday morning. Riden by Geoff Lawson, Prince Khaled Abdullah's Riverman colt galloped with zest in a four-and-a-half furlong spin with tomorrow's Mecca-Dante Stakes runner candi-

ite, Pigwidgeon. "That was as well as I've ever known Rousillon go," Lawson said afterwards, "The colt will be declared at tonorrow's four-day stage of declarations," Harwood said, "and we'll take a decision on Wednesday."

Sheather is delighted that El Gran Señor is an unlikely runner. "Chief Singer has certainly earned the right to take on Rousilion. But that El Gran Señor is something else, However, my fellow has thrived since the Guineas." When the pair previously met in Salisbury's 2,000 Guineas Trial in April, Rousilion beat Chief Singer by a comfortable length in receipt of 5th from the runner-up.

runner-up.

Roth Kanz and Sackford also worked is good style and are on target for their engagements at Newbury's important weekend meeting. Kanz, tha 6-1 favourite for The Oaks after her victory in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom, was one of 18 declared for Fridery Sin Charles Clara Mem-

Apart from this afternoon's Musidom Stakes, this is likely to be the other most informative trial in the run up to Epsom. Leipzig, another probable starter stamped

The Craven meeting.
As the injured Greville Starkey will not be in action until gext week Tony Clark will ride Kanz and Lester Piggott will be on board Sackford in Saturday's Locking Stakes. However, no jockey has yet een booked for Rossillon.

The punters are becoming ever more convinced that Alphabatint has an outstanding chance of crediting Harwood with his first Derby triumph. All the leading bookmakers reported further substantial cumpost for less Canada. stantial support for last Saturday's impressive Lingfield Park winner. Ladbrokes laid Prince Abdullah's

Verbatim colt to lose £60,000 at 6-1 and 5-1 and have cut the three-yes old's odds to 9-2. William Hill. Corals and Mecca are only prepared to offer 4-1. Hill's also had backing

to offer 4-1. Hill's also had backing for Kaytu and have trimmed the odds of Dick Hern's Chester Vase winner from 33-1 to 25-1.

All eyes will now be on the reappearance of Claude Monet in tomorrow's Mecca-Dante Stakes at York. Despite rumours that all is not well with Daniel Wildenstein's Heathorn Stakes winner, a spokesman for Henry Cecil's stable said yesterday that Claude Monet was still a probable rumner.

The sponsors reported backing The sponsors reported backing for both Telios and Kirmann for tomorrow's race and have cut their

respective odds to 8-1. A victory for Telios would certainly see a drastic shrinkage to his present price of 40-1 for the Derby. And no one should a not the perby. And no one should be surprised by such an eventuality. After Tytnavos and Tachpous's half-brother had finished third to Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest in the Craven Stakes, Brace Hobbs said that Telios would reverse those placings over a longer distance.

> Course specialists YORK

TRAINERS: J Duniop. 21 from 50 numers: 42.0, H Cecl. 27 from 90; 30.0%, W Hern, 23 from 108: 26.5%, JCCKEYS: L Piggott, from 270; 24.1%, W Carson, 49 from 231; 21.2%, S Cauthen, 32 from 218; 14.7%, P Eddery, 31 from 217; 14.3%, E Hide, 22 from 220; 10.0%.

Petchburg, 12 Dercy Ferrow (4th), 6 ran. 244, 241, hd. nk. P Hasiam at Newmarket. TOTE: 21.70; £1.40, £2.60, DF: £2.50, CSF: £3.99.

4.00 (1m 40yd) 1, BOLDERA (D Nicholis 2-1 lay); 2, Palace Rocket (N Carlate 4-1); 2, Ahra Read (B Outlield 9-2); ALSO RAN's 5 Kelly Bay (5th); 8 Zero, 10 Wilgor (4th); 6 ran, 15-L 1 Val. 6, rk, 12, D Calepman, at Sallington, Tota win; Cl.20, Places; £1.30, £2.50, DP; £5.50, CSF £2.29.

B.00 (1m 5) 1, HAZEL BUSH (G Duffield 5-2); 2, Point North (D McKay 6-1); 3, Porter (L Carr 2-2), ALSO RAIN: 13-8 fav MBon Burn (4th), 8 Prasass (5th), 16 Brigader Hewk (6th), 93 Xmas Tree, 7 ren, 9-1, 5, 41.5; 8 Mark Prescott at Newmarkel, Toise 24.40 5.130, 52.00. DP: £17.00, CSF £17.12. Placepot £15.65.

Brent Thomson, the Australian county, when he partnered Farld-pour to beat the 5-4 pp favourite Abu Kadra a length in the second qualifier of the Pontifiact maiden mile championship yesterday. Thompson, aged 26, who has nearly 1,000 winners to his credit, mostly in Australia and his former home county. New Zealand, has been champion of Victoria State, where he rides for Colin Hayes, three times in the last five years.

George Duffield rode bls seventh winner in three racing days at Hamilton yesterday, completing a 39-1 treble on Foreigner and Samadar, trained by Patrick Haslam 39-1 treble and Mark Prescott's Hazel Bush, Duffield starts a four-day ban for

careless riding next Monday. Pebbles, the 1,000 Guineas winner, was backed for the Oaks with Corals and Merca yesterday. Both firms make Clive Britain's filly 8-I from 10-I for Epsom.

Ray Still, the lockey injured in a stalls accident at Brighton two weeks ago, returns to action at the Sussex track tomorrow, when he rides Surfing Era in the Spring

6-4 Saffron King, 5-2 Egbert, 4 Jack Of All Trades, 6 Zigene,

8.30 BOTTESFORD NOVICE HANDICAP HUR-

Michael Dickinson, who saddles the

likely favourites for the 6.30 and 7.30

races at Nottingham

11-8 Sweet Solicitor, 2 Lenton Palace, 4 Ascenmoor, 6 Kiltra Boy.

DLE (£479: 2m 6f) (4)

Results from two meetings

Pontefract

2.45 (5) 1, Y 1 Oysten (T Ives 30-100f; 2. Duck Fright (I Johnson 8-1); E. Lucksin (R P Ellott 100-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Mableans, 16 Hidesdeebo (4th. 5 ran. 3), 8, 7, 13, J Berry et Cockestam, TOTE: £1.10; £1.00, £2.10. Df: 27p. CSF; £2.19.

4.15 (2m St 133yd) 1, PHYSICAL (T Cuim 8-4 fav; 2, Philiptide (E Hicle 4-1); 3, Maskwood (L Charnock 13-2; ALSO RAN: 4-1 Sacred Path (4rt), 18 Barryphilips Diaco (5th), Caddapat (5th), 33 Manna Bridge, Chakika, War Correspondent, 50 Godden Ty, Royal Roprieve, East Coast Gri, Excavisator Boy, 12 ran. NR: Notable, 12, 7, 8, 10, 11/1, P. Cob at Lambourn Toke, E2, 10, £1.00, £1.90, £2.90. DF: £3.40. CSS £7.80.

4 45 (1m) 1, FARIDPOUR (B Thomson 7-1); 2, Abg Kadra (W R Swinburn 4-5 fav); 3, Sheusa (A Kimberley 17-2); ALSO RAN: 10 Fenciurch Colony, 12 Arburage (Sth), 16 Best Lady, Norsabels, 25 Swess Franc Swesty, Thatchova, 37 Scheene Malerte Bases, Purils, 50

Hamilton Park 2.30 (6f) 1, Double Dealer (D Price, 6-4 lav);
2. Salais (P Hemblett 11-4); Tiddyeyetye (D Nichols 16-1), ALSO RANE 7-2 Chally Chorister (4th), 14 Assoulabits (8th), Southern Venture (5th), 16 Outle Alert, 20 Crimson Rind, 33 Cheeley Chap, Miss Gueravere, 10 ran. 4, sh-nd, 8l. 11/4, hd. R. Johnson Houghton at Didoot, TOTE 24-10; £1.20, £1.10, £2.10. DF: £2.50. CSP: £6.40.

Nonabella, 25 Swas Franc Sweety, Thatchova, 33 Baheege, Majeste Pesce, Purple, 69 Bickerstaffe, Gamssmesstip, Karnatak, Ploughman's, Highest Tender, North Pine, Smole Creek (4th, Work Gri. 20 ran. NR: Habat's Melody, 11. 31, 1 b.1, 51, 61, R Johnso Houghton at Defool. Tote 18.80 52.10, 21.40, 22.20. DP: 17.30. CSP: £13.13. Thatchova frushed 4th but was disqualified after rider failed to weigh in.

W Ryan 5

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Essam. 6.30 Was I Right. 7.0 Hard Bargain. 7.30 Next Week. 8.0 Egbert. 8.30 Ascenmoor.

6.30 LONG EATON HANDICAP CHASE (1,746: 3m

11-8 Was I Right, 7-2 Golden Trix, 4 Flamenco Dancer, 5 Red Clenc, 8 Old Ceatle Line.

7.0 BRADMORE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,200: 2m)

Event Hard Bargain, 2 Not Easy, 5 Hardy Rench, 10 Such Bilss.

7,30 WOODBOROUGH NOVICE CHASE (£958: 2m

11-10 Next Week, 3 Ballywell, 4 Sparten Dasy, 8 El Scaredale, 12

5.15 (5) 1. TO ONEIRO (P Southers 7-2 (t-lav);
2. Lady of Leisure (R Faney 11-2); 3. Pendona (Geraldina Thoros 10-1). ALSO FAN: 7-2 (t-lav);
Acta's Gern (Sth.) 15-2 Bakers Double, 9. Return-To-Jaina (4rd, Ridals Choice, 14 Peoler Macha, Showbare, 18 Broon's Lady, Oak Pool, 25 Panbel, 33 Last Socret (6th), Jondan. 14 ran. Head, 7-1, 17-1, 7-1, 21, R Armstrang Newmarkst. Tots: 22-30, 51-50, 51-40, 28-90. Dr. E3-70. CSF: £24-50. TRI: £172-52.
PLACEPOT: £14-95.

NOTTINGHAM

6.0 JUNIOR SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£609: 8.0 DINGLEY DELL HUNTER CHASE (£859: 2m 6f)

3.00 (Sf) 1, Foreigner (G Duffield 10-11 fav); 2, Alaure Matata (K Darley 3-1); 3. Laice tamition (S Keightiey 9-2), ALSO RAN: 10

SUFFOLK

Solicitor, Barrister required as Court Clerk based at Bury St. Edmunds Megistrates Court and covering the West Cuffell case. Amplications giving full details of age, education, qualifications and and address of two referee: should reach me as soon as possible. M.J. Guy Clark to

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ONTRACTS

THE PERSON NAMED IN

A THE STATE OF

championships should meet it was
Sarah French on Tyne, who came
off best, but only by half a length
from Paul Hacking on African
Prince. This denied Hacking a treble
as he had previously won on Right
Mingle and Bee Orchid.

Jane Gooden's chance on Mister Jane Gooden's chance on Wister
Bosun was made easier in the
Ladies' at the Minehead when Isotip
hit the third ast fence very hard,
causing Sarah Luwton to lose a stirrup. Never te less only six lengths seperated them at the finish. Ayresome missed his Members' race at the Teme Valley to find richer pickings in a hunter chase at Hereford at the rewarding price of 33-1. At his hunt meeting Lay the Trump's winning sequence came to an end at the hand of Court Papers

in the adjacent Hunts race. As a result of extensive watering As a result of extensive watering 47 horses took part at the evening meeting held by the Vale of Aylesbury and none was moe impressive than Nord Hinder. After failing to make her mark when hurdling with Les Kennard's stable. Nord Hinder, now ridden by her owner, the 6st 6in tall. Chris Coyne, has won three out of four races in point-to-points and it is Coyne's intention to put her back into training for steeplechasing

the result.

Racegoers were surprised at this meeting that all the Turner entries had "unknown" against their breeding in the racecard.

It was fitting that here in the final

race of the season on the south-eastern circuit, the winners of the area men's and ladies' riders championships should meet. It was

Corked to make amends point winners on Saturday at Peper Harow, has the mount on Loyal Partner, but he may have to be consent with being second best.

POINT TO POINT

Treloggan hits 50 on Highland Drake

On the day at the Tedworth Hunt Harrow and she won the Ladies coint-to-point when two riders rode heir first winners, Ron Trelogian (Lucy Whadham) were racing and his fiftieth. This was on trelogian (Lucy Whadham) were racing the Same Tractors four-mile open are for the Bedworth Gold Cup.

Only five horses took part in this vent and in the final half-mile it the result.

point-to-point when two riders rode their first winners, Ron Trelogian had his fiftieth. This was on

Graham Huwlett's Highland Drake in the Same Tractors four-mile open race for the Bedworth Gold Cup.
Only five horses took part in this event and in the final half-mile it

developed into a two-horse race between Cashea and Highland Drake, with the latter just having the advantage to the last fence. Here, Philip Scouler brought the

even money favourite, Cashea, level and touched down first, but was run

and touched down first, but was run out of it and beaten by a head.

Andrew Wilson bought Royal Stuart as a schoolmaster for his 18-year-old daughter, Sarah, a stud and stable management trainee at Witney. In a BritAg Ladies Championship qualifier she made all the final at Chepstow, Royal Street will need to the same

Smart will next run on the same course at Larkhill at the New Forest

It was third time lucky for Peter

Shakespeare, a second heutenant in

the Royal Artillery, when he won his first race on Tony Sims's six-year-

old Forest Bar in the Maiden. But there was no luck about the workmanlike way in which he brought Forest Bar through, after looking beaten at the last by Godfrey Mandrell on Newman's

Girl. With Peter Greenall absent on

Saturday, David Turner went one ahead in the Daily Telegrapgh Cup for the men's championship when riding Courtneigh to win at the Surry Union. Many enthusiasts

have, however, now lost interest in the title race after Turner accepted the ride in a walk-over on a horse

with which he had previously had no connexion at the PPOA meeting

on Thursday.
Turners sister, Josephine Shep-pard, was also riding at Peper

Folkestone has an all amateur card today, five of the races being hunter chases. In the first of these, Corked has an opportunity to make amends for falling at Fakenham on Easter Monday when looking the assured winner in front of Cheekio Ora. On that occasion Susan's Mistake

would also have beaten Cheekio Ora but for falling in the final stages. Since then Susan's Mistake has run second to that horse at Cheitenh and on that form should run into second place here. Mark's Methane, one of the best

Mark's Methane, one of the best point-to-pointers in the South East this season, should, under the guidance of Richard Dunwoody, win the Shepherd Neame Open Champion Hunter Chase even though he is not at his best over the stiffer National Hunt fences. Paul Hacking, who rode two point-to-

The Guy Peate Novices' Chase looks wide open but the principle contenders will probably be Squiffy's Daughter, Barstick and Miss Prague. They are preferred in that order, although Yung Cheng has an outside chance of running into a

On previous NH form, Pay Related looks to be an odds-on chance for the United Hunt Open Challenge Cup. His point-to-point form has not been too impressive, however, but back to his preferred distance of two and a half miles he will take a deal of beating. will take a deal of beating.

SELECTIONS: 3.0 Corked. 3.30 Marks Methane. 4.30 Squiffy's Daughter. 5.0 Pay Related.

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Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche is starting interviewing for its 1984/85 recruitment to fill career vacancies.

We would like to see young solicitors, recently admitted or due to be admitted by the late summer; particularly those with a leaning towards financial and commercial work who are contemplating a change or about to make their first real selection following Articles and would like to follow a career in the City.

Ship and aircraft financing, international banking and eurocurrency transactions of all kinds, oil-related work and the whole range of corporate finance, company and commercial work produce the varied specialisations of the London practice and our three overseas offices. We seek young solicitors prepared for spells of work abroad and to travel oversess at short notice and able to apply law already learnt to a tast moving specialis would be a bonus.

We shall look for academic achievements, evidence of commitment and commercial flair, energy and independence, adaptability and a personality that will fit.

> Apply in writing to R. Staveley, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR

Baker & McKenzie, London, seek a qualified solicitor with at least two years' post admission commercial conveyancing experience to join its busy and expanding property department. The position offers a broad and interesting range of work, primarily commercial, servicing mainly inter-

The successful applicant will be required to demonstrate a high level of personal initiative and be capable of working with the minimum of super-

An attractive financial package will be offered to reflect the level of experience achieved.

Applications in writing with full CV should be sent to Blair Wallace, Partnership Secretary.

BAKER & MCKENZIE

ALDWYCH HOUSE ALDWYCH LONDON WC2B 4JP

GIBRALTAR ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S CHAMBERS

Applications are landled from Semisters or Solicitors experienced in the preparation and drafting of legislation for a post in the Attender-Geografia Chamber. City-bias. cantament have at least 5 years' experience in the propastion and drafting of all forms of legislation and have been ted as Barristans or Robotics. In the United Kingdom or the Republic of Instance.

The appointment is on courset terms for 3 years initially, with the possibility of further extensions.

Salary will be according to experience in the stelle L16,345. L17,625. L18,774, L18,495. Tex-free terminal gratuity of 25% of basic salary on satisfactory completion of contract. Paid passages, transfer of personal belongings and substituted accommodation are provided. Successful applicants will be required to take a medical pas

Further particulars and explication to rue be obtained from the Gibreiter Tourist Office, Arundel Great Court, 179 Strand. London WCSR 1EM (Ret 01-538 0777). Applications should be submitted to The Secretary, Public Service Commission, Government Secretarist, Gibralist, to reach him by Friday, 8-June 1984.

GIBRALTAR SENIOR CROWN COUNSEL

oxidous are lawited from British subjects or chizens of the Republic of Ireland, who are qualified Sarristers, Iors or Advocates for appointment as Senior Count Counted in the Atlanter Genetal's Chambers, Gibralits The Senior Crown Counsel is responsible for the routine management of the chembers and unstertains of a senior level. He may stop be called upon to presente criminal cases. Applicants should have to least 8 years' experience since call or admission. Salary according to experience in the soale, subject to revision on 1 July 1984, L15,058, L15,759, L16,859.

Appointment will be on contract terms, initially for 3 years, with a 25% tex-tree gratuity on substactory completion. Other artiflements include substitised accommodation, plassess and baggage alloweres. stul applicants will be required to take a medical examination.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Gibralter Tourist Office, Arundet Greet Court, 179 Strand, London WC2R 1EH (fel: 01-836 0777).

Applications should be addressed to The Secretary, Public Service Counties Secretary a Lane, Gibraitar, to reach tim not later than Friday, 5 June 1984.

Litigation

SOLICITORS OR BARRISTERS

Clifford-Turner wish to recruit two lawyers in their Litigation Department to handle a wide range of substantial commercial work both in the High Court and in UK and International arbitrations, including commercial and trading contracts, acquisitions and mergers, securities, insurance, banking and property transactions, construction projects, and joint venture and partnership matters (but excluding Shipping and Intellectual Property matters which are handled by specialist groups). There is a large international element; a willingness to travel is essential and a knowledge of one or more foreign languages would be an advantage.

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A Solicitor or Barrister with at least three years' post-qualification experience in commercial lingation. The successful applicant will be required to assume responsibility within a short time for a heavy and varied case load with the minimum of supervision, and to work as a member of a team with a Parmer on major cases, Substantial salary depending on experience and ability, with excellent working conditions and benefits.

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Please apply in confidence with full c.v. to P. A. L. Simson or J. Beechey

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Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY

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Required by Appleby, Spurling & Kempe, one of the largest law firms in Bermuda. Applicants should have experience primarily in the areas of international, commercial and company law. Considerable importance is attached to technical skills. Excellent commencing salary and fringe benefits.
Interviews will be held in London. Please send full cv which will be forwarded to



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Personnel Appointments

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Initial interviews in London. Please reply with cv

Box 0514 L The Times

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Letters of application giving details of experience, age and qualification. Together with the acree and addresses of two referees should reach me not later than 50th May, 1984.

G LATIMER WILLIAMS

Legal Adviser

A Quairied Solicitor or Barrister is required to work within the Legal Department at the Head Office of AMEC p.l.c., in London's Maylair AMEC is the international construction and engineering group formed through the merger of Fairclough and William Press. The Group has a turnover of more than £700 million and employs 20 000 people

The successful candidate will report to the Group Legal Adviser and will be involved in all aspects of the Group's business in the U.Y. and overseas. Applicants should be in their late 20's/early 30's and have at least three years' post qualification experience in industry or in the commercial department of a Solicitor's office. The successful candidate will have the necessary practical experience to draft and evaluate complex contractual and corporate documents. Experience in the construction industry would be an advantage, as would some familiarity with ECGD and other export documentation.

An attractive salary, negonable according to age and experience is offered together with generous fringe benefits. Candidates are invited to apply in complete confidence supplying comprehensive details, including current remuneration, to HS Royston, Group Legal Advisor, AMEC p1 c 14 South Audley Street, London W1Y 5DP This post is open to male and female applicants

ESS AMEC

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Richards, Butler & Co. seek a one- or twoyear qualified solicitor, with a grounding of commercial/company experience, to be trained and specialise in film and television financing, production and distribution

The department concentrates upon the business side of the industry and not on the personal representation of celebrities.

The successful candidate's qualities will include the ability to draft and analyse complex documents and to work effectively under pressure.

Please write with detailed c.v. to Richard Fletcher.

RICHARDS, BUTLER & CO. 5, CLIFTON STREET, LONDON EC2A 4DQ.

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Salary up to £14,316 p.a.

Following an internal reorganisation we are seeking to make two appointments of admitted staff into a busy legal department offering a full range of legal services.

The first, where good local government experience will be necessary, will be involved in undertaking projects at the highest level, supervising the work of other qualified and unqualified staff and appearing as the Council's representative before Courts and at Inquiries. The more junior post, attracting a salary commensurate with experience, would be suitable for a less experienced solicitor seeking to expand his or her role in advisory work (including presenting reports to Committee) and supervision of staff involved in conveyancing and common

These posts carry essential user car allowance, car loan facilities, removal and relocation expenses and housing assistance.

Write to the Personnel & Management Services
Officer, Manor House, Turners Hill, Cheshunt, Herts.
EN8 8LE or telephone Waltham Cross 27933 for further
particulars and an application form to be returned before
Friday, 25th May, 1984.

BOROUGH OF BROXBOURNE

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Have vacancies for two Assistant Solicitors. One applicant is required to handle general litigation, a knowledge of German is desirable although not essential. The other is required for the company commercial department. Both applicants must have at least two years post admission experience and be capable of working largely unsupervised in busy and expanding departments. Competitive salaries will be paid with partnership prospects.

Please send C.V. to: Pritchard Englefield & Tobin. Ref: AC/C. 23 Great Castle St., London W1N 8NG.

SOLICITOR GENERAL PRACTICE

PARTNERSHIP PROSPECTS

Long established three partner firm in Holborn

seek a graduate assistant solicitor with one to three years post admission experience. A person of partnership calibre is sought with a view to partnership in due course. The position will appeal to a solicitor who enjoys dealing with a relatively wide range of legal work for private and business clients. A salary in the range of £15,000 is envisaged. Please write to: Colin Gisborne, Francis and Crookenden, 31 Great Queen Street, London WC2B 5AH.

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Aga is less important than the above, and competitive salaries will be negotiated.

Male or female applicants should in the first instance telephone Jeremy Cave on Cambridge (0223) 61155

SENIOR LEGAL **ADVISER**

LONDON EC2

Our client an internationally known Group with interests in printing, publishing and information technology seek, as a new appointment a senior commercial solicitor to assist in the running of

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Probably aged at least 30, applicants should have at least 5 years experience of commercial litigation. In addition the candidate should be experienced in all aspects of commercial law and drafting; this experience could have been gained in commerce or in private practice, Reporting to and directly supporting the Group Legal Adviser, applicants will handle their own matters and will instruct and monitor the work of outside solicitors.

The salary indicated above is negotiable, the benefits package will include a car and allowances.

To apply: quote ref: PW/C. 106 to REUTER Reuter Simkin Ltd., 26-28 Bedford Row, London, WCIR 4HE, Tel: 01-

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North Thames Gas is looking for a qualified Solicitor with at least three years' experience of commercial contracts relating to supplies, services, building and plant erecting,

- Reporting to the Solicitor you will: provide legal advice on the drafting, revision and interpretation of contract procedures forms and
- assist in the investigation and preparation of daims and counterdains by and against the Region
- conduct litigation appear as advocate in court in appropriate cases. You will be based at Staines but will work 2-3 days a week as required at the Supplies and Transport

Complex at Bromley-by-Bow. Salary is in the range £15,854 - £18,063. Benefits are those normally associated with a large progressive organisation.

Please apply in writing, quoting reference H.0281, to the Director of Personnel, North Thames Gas, North Thames House, London Road, Staines, Middlesex TW18 4AE.

Closing date for applications: 31st May 1984.

NORTH THAMES GAS!

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The Hong Kong office of Slaughter and May seeks solicitors with at least four years' experience in commercial litigation work for its litigation group. Salary will take into account age and experience.

Please apply in writing with a full curriculum vitae to either:-

> Richard Slater. Slaughter and May. 15th Floor. Connaught Centre, Hong Kong

Peter Morley-Jacob. Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB.

Kent Magistrates' Courts Committee

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A Court visit may be aranged and further details obtained from Mr Kelly, Clerk to the Justices, on Medway (0634)

W. U. JACKSON Clerk of the Committee

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fully after a long liliness.

SilhPSON-BAIKEE LADY MARION, peacefully on May 1300, at Birties, peacefully on May 1300, at Birties, Surrey, in her 96th year. Widow of Ceneval Sir Hugh Sunuson-Baitle, K.C.M.G., C.B., mother of Joan Kenneriey and grandmother, grant grandmother. Funeral Thursday, 17th May, at 2.50pm, St Synon, 25th Sunon Zelotes Church, Miliner Street, Chelses.

Cheisea.

THORNTON, Edward Aifred - On May 12th, peacefully, at home after a long courageous fight sectors control of the courageous fight sectors course of the course of

Directors, Romers, Hanks.

TWEEDIE - or Friday 11th May, very peacefully after a tong liness bravely borne. Shalls Mary, formerly bornesses and the season of the season o

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ANSTICE - A nemorial service for Commander Richard William Ansite, O.B.F. RN, tretired), will be held at St. Peber Church, Williamsey at Som, on Saturday, May 26th.
FRANCIS, Dersk - A service of thanks of the will be conducted by Rev John Arrowsolin, at St. Paut.
Church The Actor Court of the Sediord Section on Priday, May 26th.

IN MEMORIAM

BILLSON Captain Geoffrey - Leicos-ber, 18th October 1903-16th May 1981. R.L.P.

URNER, RODERICK JOHN.-Kliled it flying accident New Year's Day 1971, aged 24, and remembered with love and pride especially loday, the anniversary of bia birth.

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io Barbara.

DOOTH.-On May 12th, at St
Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to
Caroline inte Andersoni and Petern son, brother for Philippa and
Emma.

ELLIOT - On May 11th, in Pretoria to
Nicole inen Despisegiasre) and David

daughier. Jennifer Ingrid
Caroline.

HUNTER. - On May 11th, to Jennife three Bromwicht and Julius - a 2011.

NAME AND A STATE OF THE ASSESSION OF THE

ne tree.

ROWELL. – On May 10th to Charlotte

nee Roberts; and Lance, a daughter.

Alexandra Atalanta sister for

BIRTHDAYS

WINDEATT - Miss May Worth Shaldon, Devon, now at Newto

MARRIAGES

WINTLE - Hyam, on 12th May at St. Michael and All Assets. Netherwadale, David, son of Mrs Roser Mules of Teignmouth, Devon, and of Mr C. D. S. While of Cranbrook, Kent, and Rosemary Anne, Younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E. D. Hyam, of Netherwesdale, Cambrie.

DEATHS

mander and Mrs Gilmour, Catsfield, Westerham, Kent. Service at St. Mary's, Castfield, at 11am. Thursday, 31st May.

GREEN. - On May 10th, suddenly, at her horse, Rose Geraldine, beloved mether of Jennifer and sister to Grave. Either and Daphne, Funeral at All Saints Church. Chilmfoord Mount. - Catsfield and Saints Church. Chilmfoord Mount. - Gunter and Church. Research of House Nursing Home. Stratiford-on-Avon, Mullicent Turner, wite of the late Charles Gunter and former joint managing director of Standard insulator Co. Camberley, Surrey. Funeral so May 18th at St Swithins Church. Varwickshire at 11 am.

KALFF. - Om Saturday. May 12th. Swithins Church. The Saturday of Joanna and father of Jaap. Adviseme and Therd. Full Funeral States and Saturday. May 12th. States and James and James and James and James May 12th. Jeacchully, in hospital. Albert Willem (Otto). Husband of Joanna and father of Jaap. Adviseme and Therd. Full States. - Commenced States and Saturday. Saturday.

ordada, Alika easie was peed.
KHUNER.—On May 13th. 1984, peacefully, at home, Sarah (Poggy), much
loved wife of Hans, mother of Annamother-law of Frank and grandmother of Sarah (Salty, Richard and
Parish Church, Church Row. NWS.
on Thursday, May 17th at 2 p.m.
followed by private cremation.
Flowers may be sent to Leverion &
Sons. 181 Havermock Hill.
Hampstend (Ol. 587 6075).

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ARR.—On May 11. Peacefully, at Wayside Cottage, Houghton, Stockbridge, Hants, Green, in her 91st year. Befoved mother of Bill and Tinal, much leved mother of Bill and Tinal, much leved mother-in-law of James, Sarah, Edward and Chartes, Funcral service Houghton Chartes, Funcral service Houghton Chartes, Finday. May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. followers may be peat to A. M. Forest May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. Forest May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following the control of Commans and Cort. Forest May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following the control of Commans and Cort. Forest May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following the control of Commans and Cort. Forest May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following the control of Commans and Cort. May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following the control of Commans and Cort. May 18, st 11, 250 a.m. following this, the 18th Following this, the 18th Following this, the 18th Following this period of the control o SOUTH OF FRANCE Exclusive Villas, apartments and Country Houses to rent from Cap Ferrat to 6t Tropes. London tel: 01-402 0128.

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Edited by Peter Lee

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telephone game Headlines, the daily horoscope and The Borthday File. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest. Today's edition includes the Day-to-Day challenge, and the Twelve O'Clock Connection. 2.00pm Steve Winght. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest. During the programme. Peter Powell will review the new Top 40 singles chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel f. VHF Radics 1. and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

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6.00 Coefex AM, News, weather, travel teletext.

No. of the last of 5.30 Breakfast Time: Frank Bough, Selina Scott with guests, gardener Alah Titichmarsh on the phone and Glyfin Christian at the cooler, both from 8.30. Plus news at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, The Care of the Ca 8.00, 8.30; Regional news 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; morning papers at 7.18, 8.18.

9.00 Boswall's Widdle Seisri to Mexico. Californian sea lions pup and storm patrels flock ashore on the San Benito islands (r). 9.25 Ceetax, 10.39 Play School. 10.55 Ceetax, 12.30 News, weather, 12.57 Finlancial report and news

See the Court of t headlines (London region only. Elsewhere: Regional news), 1.00 Pebble Mill at One talks to Alan Bennett, 1.45 Little Misses and Mister Men. 2.08 The Great Liners, Atlantic crossings between the wars, aboard the Bramen,

17-EN 13-EN Normandie and Queen Mary. 2.30 Film: Affair With a Strange A STATE OF THE STA (1953) *Oddiy cast marks! (1993) Obdy cast margar comedy has Victor Mature, as a playwright, and Jean Simmons narrowly avoiding the rocks while their friends fret and forddy recall how they fret met.

THE CHAINCH SET THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 3.55 Play School. 4.20 The Hunter. 4.25 Treasure in Matta. Five-part adventure set on Maita and Gozo sends it is kids to the THE RESIDENTIAL INDIA rescue when an archaeologist is chased by crooks after his valuable find

4.40 Chaggers Plays Pop. So do Changers Fays Pop. S0 00 Bananarama. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Think Again, About preserved food. Johnny Ball investigates

5.40 Stxty Minutes. News, weather, their regional magazines (5.55) and closing headlines (6.38). 6.40 You Can't See the Wood.

Forestry management, or coppicing, in the Middle Ages, explained by David Beliamy in the woodland around Ely, first described in 1251 in a book by hum de Mosthweit. Hugo de Northwold. 7.05 Blankety Blank, Terry Wogen's word guess involves Russell Grant, Anita Harris,

Gloria Hunniford, Roy Kinr Wendy Richard and Ted Rogers (r). 8.10 Dallas, Miss Elle stays out of J.R.'s sight, but not his

devious mind. And a death brings Pam back to Bobby. 9.00 News, weather with John

Humphrys. 9.25 The Golden Land, The last part of the enjoyable but padded-out trilogy by Desmond Wilcox contrasts the confidence of affluent, imitated. American Jews with the anxious insecurity of the vociferous minority Jewitsh Defense Lague, whose members fear that "Anti-Semitism is a disease, andemic to every society in

every country" 10.15 Come Dancing, North West v Home Countles North in this weekly ballroom competition from Blackpool Tower. Broadway dancer Vicki Regan and her partner Peter Maxwell perform a tango as a

11.0 Film 84. Iain Johnstone swivel chair to consider the week's new films, and interview Paul Newman who them, Harry and Son, a domestic drama. Cross Creek stars Mary Steenburgen as a novelist who abandons her husband in New York to live among the folk of the Florida

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Night Music. Helen Reddy sings at Pebble Mill. Gerard Kenny is her guest (r). 12.16 Weather, Closedown.

Tv~am 6.25 Good Morning Britain. Nick Owen and Anne Diamond introduce a spring bride to beautician Barbera Daley and a hairdresser known as H at 1.40, 9.03; Loyd Gross visits Stave Jones at 6.40, 8.15. Regular features include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00; sport 6.35, 7.33; keep fit 6.50, 8.13; Alarm Call 6.45, 8:45; Human League video, 7.52; Helen Terry of Culture Club quests at 7.40.

9.25 Thomas News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Learning with

ITV/LONDON purpoets. 9.45 Synonyms for "nice", 10.04 Conservation. 10.23 Christian teaching. 10.43 History: Mussolini, 1934, 11.08 Living with spina bilida. 11.25 Trams. 11.35 French

at work. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. Puppets. 12.16 Reinbow, 12.30 The Sullivans. Kate is worried about Chris's drugs. 1.00 News.

1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. A cancer prevention 2.00 Take the High Road, 2.30 The Love Boot. Romantic triple bill has a bit of sly casting with Janet Leigh and Jamie Lee

Curities divorced mother and daughter (as indeed they are). 3.20 Miracles Take Longer. Last visit to the Community Advice Centre is a nectic one 4.00 Orm and Cheep (r) 4.15 Bugs Bunny. 4.20 How Dare You! Team games, 4.45 CBTV.

lively youth magazine. Emmardala Farm, Reverend Hinton tries to talk Mrs Bates out of her court action.

5.45 News. 5.00 Thames News. 6.20 Helpt Volunteers are needed to befriend young offenders in the Bexley area.

6.35 Crossroads. Diana talls doc about the gossip. 6.55 Reporting London. Shoplifting, and a Private Membera' Bill that proposes to

make prosecutions the onus of the police, not the shops. Plus how the Royal Academy selects its Summer Exhibition. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Mime time with Suzanne Daniella, Anna Dawson and Jenny Lee-Wright, Una Stubbs, Lionel

Blair, Derak Griffiths, Roy Kinnear and Freddie Starr. 8.00 Hollywood or Bust. Well, Thames Teddington will have to do for the star-struck studio volunteers who play out their film fantasies under Bruce Forsyth's direction.

9.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Solitary Cyclist. His determined pursuit of a sweet young music teacher through the leafy tanes of Surrey sends Miss Violet Smith to Baker Street, Jeremy Brett, as Holmes, tries to determine which of two admirers has been following her. John Castle and Michael Sibbery play the two suspects. Miss Smith's widowed employer, and his odious

is the shrinking Violet. 10.00 News at Ten, followed by Thames News Headlines. 10.30 Under the Volcano. Jack Galloway plays the alcoholic, auto-destructive author Matcolm Lowry in Andrew Piddington's sturning dramatised documentary (see

Choice). 11.30 Casablance. Bored English actress entertains the Gestapo, and drawn Flick (David Soul) Into an unwise smuggling scheme. 12.25 Night Thoughts followed by

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Jack Galloway as the author Malcolm Lowry: Under the Volcano (ITV, 10.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Gubism, 6.30

Construction, 6.55 Biology.

7.20 The Periodic Table, 7.45 Viruses. 8.10 Closedown.
9.09 Daytine gn Two: Italy at Work.
9.26 Cold War History. 9.48
Maths at Work. 10.10 Sex

Education. Fostal film ends with a birth, 10.35 Phoenix, Arizons as a boom town, 11.00

Trees. For children (r). 11.17 Computer Club. 11.49 Mind

Conversational German, 12.03 Ceefax, 2.00 You and Me, 2.15

Stretchers, 11,48

Near and Far. 2.40 Art projects. 3.00 Ceefax.

loyatties at a polytachnic. 5.35 News summary, weather.

5.18 All Those in Favour. Stattroom

5.40 Speak Out: Television and the Young. Moral litmus test for a

cross-section of British adolescence this week gauges

the reaction of the younger generation to violence and

promisculty on TV. The voices of adult reason belong to The Chinese Detective, David Yip, critic Chris Dunkley, researcher Cedric Cultingford and Revention Anderson

and Beverley Anderson.

6.10 Paddles Up. Grand Final of the

canceing competition (r).

6.40 Film: The Boy with Green Heir (1948) Odd little anti-war

allegory directed by Joseph Losey in Hollywood before he became a victim of McCarthy

Stockwell plays a war orphan whose green hair sets him

Ryan is a friendly psychiatrist, Pat O'Brian the boy's

apart, from which stance he

tries to warn about the

/ inhumanity of war. Robert

agacious grandfather

8.00 Horizon Special: Biology at War - the Mystery of Yellow

Rain, Jeremy Taylor's film

follows-up an extraordinary

reply to charges that the

Russians have resorted to

chemical warfare in South

East Asia (see Choice).

8.00 The Young Ones. The worst

neighbours in the world

manage to stave off self-destruction for another

deliciously mad half-hour.

heat in the sheepdog trials.

enjoys a much more relaxed,

less self-conscious edition this week, thanks to irreverent sethist Terry Jones and

saurat ferry Johas and delightfully down-to-earth Jill Craigie, who remembered too late to bring husband Michael Foot's infamous Cenotaph

coat as her cherished object.

know," she pleads, adding: "The Queen Mother said it

looked ever so nice".

Christian in Gaillee (r). 12.05 Open University: Cognitive Styles. 12.30 The impact of Micro-Computers.

11.40 A Cook's Tour, Glynn

10.55 Newsminht.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-96; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

9.35 One Man and His Dog. Weish

10.20 Private Lives, Maria Aitken's

and moved to Britain, Dean

 While Hollywood's John Huston was in Mexico making the film of the book, Englishman Andrew Piddington was there making the film of the bookman, Malcolm
Lowry. Both projects use the title of
Lowry's black-mooded masterwork,
UNDER THE VOLCANO (ITV. 10.30pm). Its angulahed gestation is the subject of Piddington's Ken Russellesque drama-documentary, as brooding, complex and full-blooded as Lowry himself appears to have been. It details the author's reckless drinking and despair, fuelted by flery tequila and mescal and a curiously impotent love for his beautiful first wife. Piddington uses Jack Galloway as the author, and cheekily 'borrows' Albert Finney as his tormented alter ago, the consul Geoffrey Firmin, in clips from Huston's film. Peter Greenhalgh supplies sensual camerawork, rediscovering the eroticism of the

CHANNEL 4

Stakes, and 4.10. 4.30 Word of Animation. Cartoons

5.15 Years Ahead. Robert Dougali

bamboo pipes, and private

homes for the elderly.

6.30 Whose Town is it Anyway?

6.00 Old Country, This week's dispatch from Wessex, by

day of the May Meeting includes coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 the Musidora

returns with the sprightly retirement magazine. Opening features are on oldsters in Edinburgh who make and play

teran out-of-towner Jack

Political self-help series turns to Coventry and London's

docklands to show how concerned local authorities

economic black sports. The

GLC plan is to consult with

blueprint to match needs with

recources. In Coventry, forme

aerospace workers have

7.00 Channel 4 News, Includes

7.50 Comment is by Doretta

8.00 Brookside. Predacious

ew jobs.

Minorities.

provide mutual support and

report on the Moscow Ballet is

McAuslan, a health visitor and member of the Inquiry into the Education of Children of Ethnic

Dorothy Tate settles in while

Gordon's wile is away. Just to

add to his troubles, Gordon is

sbused by his sozzled

8.30 4 What it's Worth. Eagle-eyed

consumer weekly wonders whether new-formula Persil

deserves a clean bill of health

in view of reports that it can

cause excema. Penny Junor

adds a chapter to her report

Newhart stars in this change-

of-life comedy as a happily

married, middle-aged accountant who literally runs

after lovely, lithe jogger Leigh

Taylor-Young. Duly smitten, he follows her through a yoga

class and then an even more taxing trial, the 26-mile New York marathon. Anita Gillette is his bewildered blue stocking

wife, while Herb Edelman and

bemused running mates. Look

out for an early appearance by

Jackie Cooper, the one-time Hollywood child-star directed.

community relations in Oxford.

Valerie Landsburg (the kid Doris from Fame) as Annie.

19.50 Eastern Eye. Director Warrs
Hussein and actor Anthony
Hopkins are this week's main
guests on the Aslan magazine,
which also considers

11.45 lan Breakwell's Continuous

Diary.

Dick Gautier play his two

on suspect extended

guarantes companies.

9.00 Film: Marathon (1980) Bob

can cenerate optimism in

2.30 Racing from York, The first

CHOICE

gninego betseger a ni ekins elamat sequence, capturing the danger of 1930's Mexico, where his life's work slowly rumbled through Lowry's continual alcoholic haze. In 1957 he swigged a lethal tequila sunset of Mexican booze and sleeping pills, immolating himself on the signal success of his book.

 Since the horrors of the First World War, there has been an international moratorium on chemical warfare. But in south east Asia a "yellow rain" of deadly fungal toxins has brought severe pains, diarrhoea, bleeding lesions and, in many cases, death to peasant villagers. The Americans are blaming the Russians. But Jeremy Taylor's fascinating HORIZON SPECIAL (BBC2, 8.00pm) suggests that the actual aggressors might be

Radio 4

News Briefing: Weather.
Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

8.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Chi

11.33 Wildlife: Listeners' Wildlife

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A

news.
1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today, the

an adult aducation course in

BBC1 WALES: 12.57-1.0pm News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 10.15-11.05 Glamorous Night. Music by lvor Novello. 11.05-11.50
Come Dancing. 11.50-12.20am Film 84, 12.20 News of Wales headlines, wasther, Close. SCOTLAND: 10.55-11.10am Gloma Goord. 12.0-12.30pm The Beachgrove Garden. 12.55-1.0
Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 12.10am Scottish News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 12.10am Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 12.10am Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 12.10am Northern Ireland News. 5.55pm Regionzil news magazines. 12.15am

Regional news magazines, 12,15mm

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru A'R Mor.
2.20 Flaiabaiam. 2.35 Y Garrit
Hon. 2.55 Midweek Racing from York.
4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictows Back.
5.05 Bildowcar. 5.15 Chopper Squad.
6.30 Ser. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.35
Awyr fach. 8.00 Scully. 8.30 Mar. About
the House. 9.00 Gwyl Gorawl, Caerdydd
1984, 9.55 Ear-Sey. 10.50 Elevertin
Hour. 12.45am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30pm-1.0 it's a Veta
Life, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Lady
Killers, 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a Tane...
Man, 6.00 Channel Report, 7.00-7.30 in
Loving Memory, 11.30 Magnum, 12.25
Closedown.

potlight falls on the nation's tue-sniffers. Andrea Adams like to parents and teachers at

questions. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

nationwide general knowledge quiz. 12.65 Weather; Programme

scientists first discovered that the highly toxic yellow fall-out had a preponderance of polien. Taylor's solidly researched and enterprising follow-up, filmed in the very areas

literally above the law. Canadian

where yellow rain had fallen, draws conclusions that will not please hawkish American senators. The terrible killer rain could have been cropped on innocent civilians by low-flying bombers of a quite different nature . . , honey bees with ● KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4,

9.45pm) anticipates the resumed hostilities between the Sharks and the Jets when West Side Story reopens after 25 years, at its original West End home. Arthur Sondheim (lyrics) and Jerome Robbins (original direction) contribute between snatches of the well-known score.

Magazina. 11.50 Music Intertude. 12.30am-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: English for Examinations CSE English: 12.30 "Walkabout" by David Self. 12.50 "Brighton Rock" by Colin Smith. Radio 3

8.55 Weather 7.60 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: J C Bach's Overfure Orione: Cavallini's Flossini Ismant: Bach's trio-sonata in G; Sibelius's

10.50 Hotel Eastern Pictures, Rig Veda Hymns.1
11.15 Obos and piano. Handel's Sonata No 2, Howard Ferguson Bagateles, Richard Rodney Bennett's After Syris, Pasculli's Sicilian Vespers Concento. Malcoim Messiter, obos, Cifford Benson, piano.1
12.10 National Centre of Orchestral Studies Orchestra. Concertomaster Peter Thomas, with John Lill, piano. Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Plano Concerto No 4.1
1.00 News.

LIII. piano. Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Plano Concerto No 4; 1.06 News.
1.05 Orchestral Studies Orchestra concert: Part two. Walton's Symph No 1.*
1.55 Guitar Encores, Angel Romero. Warks by Mudarra, Torroba. Albeniz, Celedonio Romero (r).†
2.15 Ends and Beginnings. Hamish Milne and John Constable, plano, with Martyn Hill, tenor. Works by Barok (Divertimento), Liszt. Webern (Five movements), Schubert (r).†
4.00 Steven Isseriis, callo, With Peter Evans, plano. Bach Suite No 1, Liszt's La lugubre gendola, Poulerc's Sonata; 14,55 News.
5.00 Martiy for Pleasure. Presented by Roger Nichols.†
6.30 The More Subtle Art. French secular music from around 1400, with Medieval Ensemble of London. Works by Suzoy. Senieches, Guidot, Gallot.†
7.00 Soottish Chamber Orchestra. Tenth anniversary gals concert. Mozart's Overtura Cosi fan tutte and Mass in C (Coronation). With Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano). Carrier Warten Medievale on one of the present of the plane of th

Tonight's edition includes a special report on the Cannes Film Festival, and a feature about the return to the London stage of

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close; Shipping Forecast.

Sallebury.

3.00 News; Ahermon Theatre.: "A Tuite, A Sword, A Stone" by Carles Cerda and Omar Saswedra Santis. The authors are Chilean, and their play has been translated by Margaret Eball, it is about a retired music teacher who is about to leave for a European tour when he seas the Chilean police abducting one of his colleagues. The cast includes Alan Dudley, Mark Straker, Clive Panto, David Timson, and Carole Boyd." 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 2.00 History; Not So Long Ago, 2.20 Maths – With A Story! 2.40-3.00 Pictures in Your Mind (stories). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell, 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students'

4.00 News; The Prevention of Cruelty to Authors. The story of the Society of Authors which, this

year, celebrates the centenary of its foundation.
440 Story Time: "Hunt the Slipper" by Volet Trefusis (2).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
5.00 The Ski O'Clock News: Financial

Report. 5.30 Stilgos's Aroundt with Richard

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Luxury of Decent
Compromises.* Last of three
programmes on literary Hungary;
(3) Censorship and the Future. 7.50 History Reflected.* Last of three programmes of poetry and prose evolving tamous people and famous events. The Legend of

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.
Fostering and Adoption.
Listeners can put their questions to Tony Half, director of the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering, and to Christine Reeves, director of the National Foster Care Association. Barbara Myers is in the chair. 10.00 News; Enterprise.
10.30 Morning Story; "Cating Back" by Neal Mason.
10.45 Dally Service.†
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Unicom Calling" by Judy Allen. King Arthur.

8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

8.03 The Living World. 9.08 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 A Sideways Look At . . . by
Anthony Smith.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Ans magazine.

West Side Story.

10.15 A Book At Bedside: "Against the Stream" by James Henley (7).

18.30 The World Tonight including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

England VHF as above except: 5.25am Westner, Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 The Song Tree (12). 11.00 Time and Tune. 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Listen and Read: Radio Thin King. 11.55-12.00 Reading Music. 1.55pm-2-00 Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Lister, Net So I on Aco. 2.20 Listers Net So I on Aco. 2.20

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchime. 2.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 3.00-3.30 The Nature of Things. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quz. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.90-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Juzz. 11.15 News. Closeroom.

BORDER As London except 1,20pm-1.30 News. 2,30-3,30 Deviln Connexion. 5,15-45 Happy Days. 6,00 Lookaround. 6,35

Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Rock Alive, 12.15am News,

HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Country Practica. 5.15-5.45 Bevarly Hillpaties". 8.60 News. 6.35 Crossrosads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Gerdening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Ladykillers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Vintage Outr. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25
News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Closedown.

manigat. News heateness assum, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. 4.00am Bill Remells.† 5.30 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogant Including 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00pm Steve Jonest including 1.05; 2.02 Sport, 2.05 Judith Chalmerst including 3.02 Sport, 3.05 Racing from York: The David Dixon Sprint Trophy Handicap.† 3.30 Music All The Way! including 3.40 Racing from York: The Musicora Stakes. 4.02 Sport, 4.05 David Hamiltont including 5.05; 6.02 Sport, 6.05 John Dunnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (Infonly). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 The Million Dellar Musicals. A series of 13 programmes about the popular musicals of the last 25 years(4). The Sammy Cahn Scrapbook.† 9.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly.† 9.55 Sports Dask. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says! Call it Style with a personal spotlight on Jack Buchanan. 11.00 B. A. Robertson presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lum presents Nighride.† 3.00 Big Band Special with BBC Big Band.† 3.30 String sound with Jearn Challis.† sonetz in G; Sibelius's Huntoresques.18.05 News. 8.05 Britten's Hatinese Musicales Op 24; William Lawes's Sett No 3; Chabrier's Suite Pastorale.1 9.00

9.05 Tris Week's Composer. Chopin.
Nocturne Op 9 No 2 (Barenborn);
Eudes Opus 10 (Pollin).†
10.06 Rimsky-Korsakov, Russker
Easter Fastival Overtura; Symph
No 2 (Antar).†
10.56 Holst, Eastern Pictures, Rig Veda

Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano), Carolyn Watkinson (mezz-soprano), John Brecknock (tenor), William Shimeti

(bartone).† 7.35 A Family Man, Story by V. S. Pritchett, Read by Anna Massey

(r). 5.00 Scottish Chamber gala concert: Part two. Haydn's Carriate scena de Berenice; Strauss's Suite le on Derenze; Strauss a Suite in bourgeois gentilhome.; 9.00 A Thespian Republic. Ronald Hayman's portrait of the Schaubuhne theatre, West Berlin. 9.45 Tippett. Plano sonats No 2. Paul

Crossley (r).†
10.00 Brahms, String Quintet No 1, songs, Plano quartet No 1.†
11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15 to 6.55am, 6.15 The Nature of Wuthering Heights. 6.35 Crying Half a Wolf. 11.20-12.00 pm. 11.20 Dident and Pleasure. 11.40 Raphael's Tapestries.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granads
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossrceds. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdais Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wallace*.
12.40em Closedown.

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WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeak, 6.30 Plans For the World, 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Foodyke Saga, 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News. 8.05 Reflections, 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony, 8.30 Somerset Maugham Stories, 2.00 World News, 8.05 Review of the Brush Press. 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 8.00 Hoursdeaf, 9.45 Sing A Song of London, 10.00 Discovery, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Redio Newsreel, 12.15 World News, 11.15 Lotter from London, 11.25 Sociated 11.85 Week, 11.30 Sooris International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 World News, 1.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 A Joby Good Show, 2.30 I'm Sony I's Read That Again, 3.00 Radio Newsseel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sing A Song of London, 8.25 Women Of Mystary, 3.15 Letter from London, 8.25 Book Chicke, 9.30 These Musical Hands, 10.00 World News, 10.05 The World Today, 10.25 Sootland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 1.00 World News, 10.00 Radio Financial News, 1.00 World News, 10.00 Radio Show, 11.30 Mendien, 12.05 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Alexy Good Show, 11.5 Outlook, 1.45 Report on Retigion, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The World Today, 3.00 News About Britain, 2.00 World News, 3.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The World Today, 3.20 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 World News, 3.00 W

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pre-1.00 Gardens for AR. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Definition. 3.00-3-30 Vintage Cuiz. 5.00 About Anglia, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Name That Tune. 11.30 Protectors. 12.00 Living and Growing, 12.30am Prayer for Life, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.00 A Country Practice.
3.00 Three Little Words. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent
Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Ferm. 11.30 Davis Connexion. 12.30am TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 %'s a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Lady Killers. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory. 11.30 Megary. 12.25em SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Sons and Daughters. 2.30 Report Back. Postscript, Closedown.

3.00-3.30 Vintage Outz, 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem, 7.00-7.30 Sounds Gaellc, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 I Can Hear Your Smile, 12.05am That's Hollywood, 12.35 Closedown, TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Looksround. 2.30-3.30 Deviin Connection. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 HB Street Blues. 12.30am Our Partners in India, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Cesablanca. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons. 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Just Our Luck, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Celendar, 2.30 Adventurer, 3.00-3.30 Vintage Quiz, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmardala Farm, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.40am Closedown,

Entertainments

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Rome fans stage an early kick off

In a foretaste of the atmosphere likely on May 30, police yesterday fought a pitched battle to disperse crowds thronging to buy tickets for the European Cup Final on that date at the Olympic stadium here between Roma and Liverpool (John Earle writes from Rome). Twelve people were reported injured including three policemen, while at least ten were detained.

Trouble started when the few hundred who had slept outside all night were joined by another 8,000, pressing against the three ticket windows. Police were called.

The situation soon degenerated into a riot in which the forces of law and order, supported by a mounted unit and a helicopter, fired tear gas to meet a hail of stones and bottles.

Cars were damaged and traffic in the area was

In the Chamber of Deputies two members of the small left-wing party Democrazia Proletaria immediately tabled a question asking the Government why, in view of the obvious possibility of incidents, the authorities had failed to take adequate precautions to ensure law and order.

20,000 in miners' protest march

Continued from page 1 miners were taking on the

establishment in this country. In a reference to Nottinghamshire miners who have been given a police escort to work, he insisted: "The police, who are now befriending them, will be kicking lumps out of them if they go out on strike".

The syndicalist vein was also pulsing blood. Mr Jack Taylor, president of the Yorkshire miners, said: "We can cross frontiers we have never dreamed of. We can not only stop pit closures, - we can have socialism."

They cheered him, as they cheered all the speakers. They did not hear or did not heed the shop girls in the streets of Mansfield telling them: "Get back to work". It was strikers' day yesterday, and nothing was going to get in the way.



Football fever: Italian police firing teargas yesterday at fans trying to buy European Cup tickets.

British Motor Industry's Heritage Trust at Studley, Warwickshire,

11.30; and later as President of the Institute of the Motor Industry, attends INI dinner at the Penta Hotel, Heathrow, Middlesex, 8.

Princess Michael of Kent visits International Social Services Inter-

national Spring Fair at Kensington Town Hall 5.45.

Organ recital by Simon Lindley, Leeds Parish Church, Leeds, 7.30. Concert by the Monte Carlo

Philharmonic Orchestra, St David's

Organ recital by Ronald Frost. St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12,45.
Concert by the Halle Wind
Ensemble, All Saints' Church, Hale

Recital by Ian Little (organ), 1; concert by the King's Singers, Chelmsford Cathedral, 8.

Recital by Marcus Stocker (cello), Michael Dussek (piano), Wellington

College, Crowthorne, Berkshire (in aid of Amnesty International), 8.

The Leiston Quartet with Eliza-

Bats in Belfries and other Places by I. T. Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-

rofessor Jack Simmons, Atten-

porough Lecture Theatre 1, Univer-sity of Leicester, 7.30.

20th Buxton Antiques Fair, Pavilion Gardens, Buxton, Derby-

shire. 12 to 9 daily (until May 19).

Paintings, sculptures and draw-

ings by Ian Anderson and Eric Anderson, Taliesin Gallery, Univer-

sity College of Swansea, Victoria Road, Swansea Mon to Fri 10 to 5

Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun, ends May

Commons (2.30): Police and

Criminal Evidence Bill, completion

of report stage,
Lords: (2.30): Trade Union Bill,

second reading. Debate on the national heritage.

Parliament today

Exhibitions in progress

Hall Cardiff, 7.30.

Barns, Altrincham, 8.

Talks, lectures

Heseltine changes tack over Navy

Continued from page 1 crisis there would be time to get them out of mothballs and back

Mr Heseltine made it clear yesterday that he was still adhering to Sir John Nott's target of reducing the fleet of destroyers and frigates to 50. At present there are about 55 in

Two Rothsay class frigates, Lowestoft and Rothsay, which first entered service in the early 1960s, and which were to have been paid off this year or next will now be retained in service. Only five ships had been actually identified as candidates

for the standby squadron, and will now stay in service. These are the County Class destroyer, Glamorgan, and four Leander class frigates, Penelope, Ariadne, Achilles and Apollo These ships entered service between 1963 and 1972,

Achilles was at one stage to be paid off as early as 1982, and Glamorgan, Ariadne and Apollo had once been scheduled

to leave active service this year.

Mr Heseltine denied that his lecision amounted to an abandonment of Sir John Nott's policies. He said since 1981 there has been some increased perception of the role of the navy outside the Nato area, and means of making other savings had emerged which were not part of the advice which Sir John received in 1981.

The offsetting manpower economies are to be achieved through a run-down of shore-based establishments.

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Labour Party spokesman on defence, said the white paper avoided the real and deepening problem of Britain's over-extended defence commitments and displayed no fresh thinking on strategy. It particularly inguored the crisis on defence spending which would arise in a few years espeially when expen-diture on Trident began to bite.

Mr Jack Dromey, national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union said "Mr Heleltine believes that Britain can be defended by Trident and cruise, backed by Sainsbury's and Securicor. Paying for his nuclear obsession means running down Britain's conventional defences and, now, handing over vital support services to private hands."

Doubled cost: The cost of

Trident is now estimated at more than £9,000 million following the recent devaluation of the pound against the dollar -double the initial estimate.

Letter from Athens

Paper monuments face destruction

Fakelos is Greek for envel-ope. It also means a security police file, the kind that keeps track of a citizen's ideological beliefs, political activity and private life with Orwellian solcitude. Every respectable Greek, especially those with left-leaning sympathies, has one. Like a birthmark, it follows him to the grave, sometimes even beyond.

Officials claim there are about 30 million of them, which seems absurd for a country of just under 10 million people. But there is a lot of duplication by the other

intelligence services.
It is not surprising, therefore, that of all the Socialist's campaign promises few were more popular than the pledge that all the files would be destroyed when they came to

power. Two and half years later, the Two and half years later, the Socialist Government suddenly announced that it would use the fakelos to build bonfires in every Greek town. But the decision was hastily revoked after protests from the victims of the fakelos units the measures who now system themselves, who now want them preserved for posterity.

posterity.

The practice of keeping records on people suspected of subverting democracy was understandable immediately after the end of the civil war in the early 1950s. Later, however, it became a tool of right-pring political coursession. wing political oppression, dividing Greeks between "nationalists" and "anarcho-communists". No grey areas in between were tolerated.

Every fakelos is a monument to the work of innume-rable little men wearing the universal felt hat, raincoat and sunglasses, reading last week's newspaper under the free opposite, hoping to spot some peccadillo to stuff into some-body's fakelos. Failing solid facts, imaginative speculation filled the gaps.

Once someone was marked down as a "baddie", he would be barred from taking a state job and denied a passport or a driving licence, or a permit to

enrol as a seaman, or to exercise a profession.

Lesser "baddies" would be called in by the police to clear themselves without being told the allegations in the fukelos. Most would be made to sign statements repudiating com-munism "and all its evil ramifications", promising to be loyal to the state. At worst, the fakelos is

known to have broken up families, plunged them into the despair of unemployment and caused frequent police harassment. When a handful of army colonels seized power in 1967. They relied on these files to round up anyone likely to resist their actions.

When, on the seventeenth aniversary of that coup last month, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, announced that all police files would be destroyed publicly in would be destroyed putacy in Athens and every provincial capital on May 6. Objectons to this radical solution came from those who had suffered most from the practice – the Communists. How else, they argued, could they prove their struggles for the cause?

The Communist Party asked that each citizen should asked that each cluzen should be entitled to take possession of his Fakelos. Never, ex-claimed Mr Yiannis Skoulari-kis, the Minister of Public Order. This would set off a chain of Bloody vendetas, since it would mean disclosing the property. informed.

The party also wanted to ensure that the gigantic computers recently supplied to the security services had not already digested all the contents of the Fakelos. So it demanded legislation making it a punishable offence to use the contents of one of these files in evidence

Other political parties demanded the Fakelos of leading members for their own archives, while Greek historians protested that this was invaluable material for the study of Contemporary Greek history. Some Greeks were horrified by the thought that Greek History should have police informants and stool geons as primary sources. Faced with this wall of

objections the Government postponed the destruction of the files. "More time is needed to produce the appropriate legislation and to hear the views of other parties", it said. But it reassured the public that its decision to destroy them was final and irrevocable.

The only question was whether the Fakelos would be committed to the flames or be reduced to pulp for recycling into toilet paper. That would, in a sense, be an appropriate fate for one of the least creditable practices of rightwing regimes in Greece

Mario Modiano

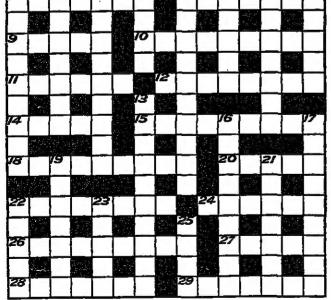
Today's events Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1984 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion at Buckingham Palace 2.30; and later will open the Topolski Exhibition "Memoir of the Century" at Archway 152, Concert Hall Approach, SE1, 4.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will present the Royal National Lifeboat Institution

The Princess Anne will Berkshire, 3; and later will open the Wilde Theatre at South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire, 4. Princess Margaret visits RMS St Helena at Avonmouth Docks, Bristol, 12.45; and later attends the opening of an exhibition by Wedgwood to commemorate the

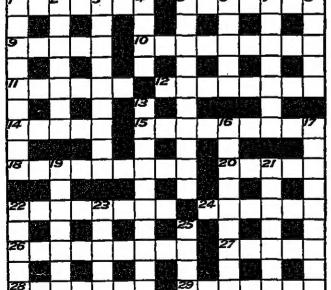
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,430



- 11 Room judges go to when getting tired (6).
- chanced on stream of poetry (8). 14 Not ready to deal with long hair,
- 15 Agreement whereby US town gets a kind of square (9). 18 The choir tend perhaps to like lamentations (9) 20 Mild in the Black Country (5).
- 22 Sportive, though crippled to a certain extent (8). 24 Funny thing, and with funny
- end 100 (6). 26 Peer round the Roman figures, including Love - dubious! (9).
- 27 Complex hedging system involving one crop (5). 28 Easy-mannered, but not culti-
- vated (7). 29 22 dn eyed this, said lago (7). DOWN
- 1 Domestic catchment area (5-4). 2 Like a diamond? Not in W Bromwich, anyhow (7). 3 You often see bare skin on this
- 4 Audition of ardent Shakespea-
- 5 down in yesterday's puzzle should have read Jonson and not Johnson. CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants Bureau, will visit W. S. Atkins, Group Consultants, Epsom, Surrey, 11; and Water anding May 6: Awards at the Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SEI, 2.35. Campaign, will present awards to the 500 Group at Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Ter-race, SW1, 6.45. Prince Michael of Kent visits

225th anniversary of the founding of the firm, Wigmore Street, WI,



- 1 One who has familiar struggle with hair (7).
 5 Drummond, servant to Proctor
- 9 Company, more than one of
- 10 We hear you dined late to slim 12 Darkness banished, having
 - 17 One of the picnic set identified by Theodore Roosevelt (5,4). 19 Run to me in a frenzy to get back on (7).
 - 21 Gun girl didn't make a hit, said this soulful fellow (7). 22 Jealous of the adventurous Mr Verdant (5). 23 Bad verse part (5).

25 Bawling out worker leaves one speechless (4).



5 Part of container for jam-make

6 In the vernacular, cooling off 7 Took a long time over his speech – awful dawdler (7).

8 Cry hello (5). 13 A bounder descending to malice. possibly a university member

16 Freely summon bad Com-

Solution of Puzzle No 16,429

Coronation Street (Mon) Granada, 15.05m
The Benny Hill Show Thames, 12.65m
Coronation Street (Med) Granada, 11.90m
Theris My Boy Yorkshire, 11.25m
Crossroads (Thu) Central, 10.95m
Crossroads (Thu) Central, 10.75m
What's My Line Thames, 10.05m
Crossroads (Wed) Central, 10.25m
Tr. J. Hooker ITV, 10.05m

BBG 1
Dallas, 11.85m
Missing From Home, 11.50m
Lest of the Summer Wine, 11.10m
Lest of the Summer Wine, 11.10m
Lerovision Song Contest 1984, 9.3
A Cuestion of Sport, 9.55m
News (Sun 21:05), 9.40m
Our Henry's 50th, 9.25m
Pornidge, 9.15m
Nine of Clock News (Wed), 9.10m
Nine of Clock News (Wed), 9.10m
Nine of Clock News (Tue), 8.55m
Missiermind, 8.85m

feish: Smyoer (Sun), sport 59,000 Swyn Y Jiwbill, music 54,000 Taro Tant, Agit entertainment 5 Snycer (Tru), sport 46,000 Pwy Sy'n Parthyn? quiz 44,000

Science and Truthfulness by Professor Bernard Williams, Bath University, Bath, 7.15.

The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia 5	1.59	1.51
Austria Sch	28.15	26.55
Belgium Fr	82.00	78.00
Canada S	1.84	1.77
Denmark Kr	14.52	13.82
Finland Mkk	8.36	7.96
France Fr	12.26	11.60
Germany DM	3.95	3.77
Greece Dr	157.00	147.00
Hongkong 5	11.20	10.60
Ireland	1.30	1.23
Italy Lira	2425.00	
Japan Yen	333.00	317.00
Netherlands Gld	4.46	4.24
Norway Kr	11.26	10.71
Portugal Esc	198.00	188.00
South Africa Rd	2.21	2.05
Spain Pta	217.25	206.25
Sweden Kr	11.72	11.12
Switzerland Fr	3.28	3.11
USA \$	1.425	1.37
Yugoslavia Dur	205.00	185,00

Anniversaries Curie, physist, Nobel Laureate 1903 was born, Paris 1859. Deaths: Edmond Kean, actor. London, 1835: Philip, Viscount Snowden, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer 1924, 1929-31, Tilford,

Retail Price Index: 345.1.

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

BBC 1

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Mile End Road, traffic lights

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Nurse, 4.65m Mouth to Mouth, 2.60m Brookside (Med), 2.55m Brookside (Tue), 2.45m Africa, 2.35m Cheers, 2.30m Cheers, 2.30m Agony, 1.75m It Takes a Wornled Man, 1.65m Upstairs, Downstairs, 1.55m Upstairs, Downstairs, 1.55m

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notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Weather Loaden and South-east: A4: Talgarth road (eastbound): New right turn at North End Road, West

Kensington, expect congestion A12: Carriageway widths reduced east and westbound in Colcheste Road, Harold Hill, Romford between Gallows Corner and parts of Scotland. Petersfield Road, Reduced widths between Burdett Road and Grove Road at junction with All,

Midlands: A52: Single-lane traffic on Nottingham-Grantham road at Muston Bends, temporary signals.

A6: Contraflow on Derby-Leicester road at Hathern. A34: Contraflow on Stone-Newcastle road at Strong-Wales and West: A380: Single-

line traffic with temporary lights on Exeter-Newton Abbot road at Telegraph Hill, Devon. A361: Temporary traffic signals NE of Taunton, Somerset. A40: Road-works at Crickhowell, Powys, on Abergavenny to Brecon road. North: Refurbishing at Queen-sway Tunnel, Queensferry Tunnel closed at Mersey Tunnels: Night between 9.15 and 5.43 am. A536: Diversion from Park Green to S

Single-lane traffic and temporary lights on bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thorpe, 4 miles NW of Appleby.
Scotland: A74: South-bound
carriageway closed S of A70 to S of
B740. Two-way traffic northbound.
One lane each way in Duke Street at Barrack Street, Glasgow, delays. A81: Lane closures in McIngavil Road between Kessington Road and

The AA has called on the Greater London Council to remove immedi ately and permanently the experi-mental right turn on the Talgarth Road, A4, at the junction with North End Road. A spokesman said the right turn experiment was sadly not an example of good traffic management but rather an irrespon sible act, aimed at keeping cars ou of central London. On the M4, the queue reached back 10 miles to Heathrow Airport. There were serious delays on the A4, the North Circular Road, (west) and on the A316 from the SW.

Gray Drive, Bearsden.

The papers

"disgraceful" situation involved in selling Russia surplus food at cut price and ploughing back quantities of fruit and vegetables. The obvious thing to do is to give our own people the chance of buying at cut-rate prices. Naturally, that is to obvious for the bureaucrats", it says. "But there must be a better way than just handing it over to Russia so they can make profits out of their housewives. All over the under-developed world - particu-larly drought-ridden Africa millions of people are suffering hunger, if not actual starvation. Is it beyond the wit of Europeans to get some of that surplus food to them? Fruit wouldn't keep, perhaps, but could be shipped out to people desperate for nourishment? Who would then begrudge paying our producers their guaranteed price?"

forecast

A week trough of low pressure will move slowly eastwards across northern and western

6am to midnight

London, East Anglis, E. W Midlands, E. central: N England: Sunny Intervals, perhaps a few showers; wind variable mainly NE light; max temp-14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, showery rain in places, some heavy; wind NE light or moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

moderate; max terrip 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

S. N. Weles, lake of Mass: Rather cloudy, a little rain at times; wind variable light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 51F).

NW, NE England, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundeet Mostly dry, sumy periods, wind variable light; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Dry at first, some rain in W later: wind variable light; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetlandse Cloudy, rain at times; wind variable light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northers ireland: Rain, heavy in places; bright intervals developing; wind variable light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

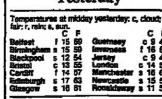
Outlook for tomeroer and Thursday.

Bright intervals and showers; some

SEA PASSAGES: S North See. Stre of Dover: Wind NE or N, moderate, locally fresh in Dover; sea slight or moderate. English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind NE or N, light or moderate; sea smooth or eight, fresh Sea: Wind variable, light or moderate,

Full Moon: 5.29 am.

Yesterday

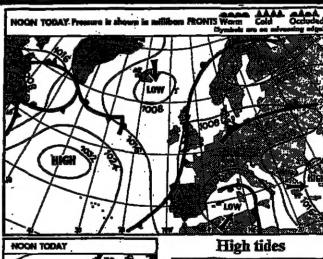


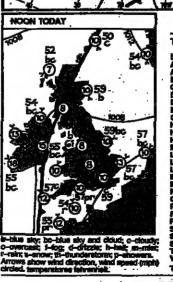
Lighting-up time London 9.18 pm to 4.57 am Bristol 9.26 pm to 4.47 am Edinburgh 9.50 pm to 4.28 am Manchester 9.33 pm to 4.37 am Penzance 9.32 pm to 5.04 am

London Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (48F). Humidiy: 6 pm, 46 per cent. Fain: 2ftr to 6 pm, nll. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm, 23tr. 6ar., midst see level, 6 pm, 1,011.8 millibers, taking. 1,000 millibers

Highest and lowest

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TODAY **Around Britain**

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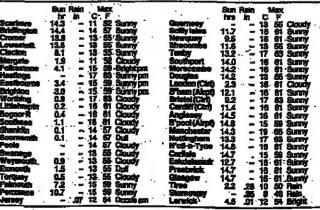
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The size



Abroad



